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Today

Dollar Wheat, Dollar Silver. With Them Prosperity. Tell Your Congressman, We Have a War.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

TWO THINGS this country needs, could and should have, WHEAT AT A DOLLAR A BUSHEL AND SILVER AT A DOLLAR AN OUNCE.

A dollar an ounce for silver would be a ratio of 22 to 1, since gold is "worth" $22 an ounce.

The existing ratio is above 60 to 1, although gold production is actually only 13 to 1, as compared with silver.

PRESIDENT HOOVER, Mr. Mellon and others that would like the Republican party to remain in power are invited to consider the *"wheat at a dollar, silver at a dollar"* program.

If the President consults bankers, even as intelligent a financier as Eugene Meyer, Jr., of the Federal Reserve, he will probably see shaking of heavy heads. But, not all bankers are unable to realize that cornering gold by France and this country, is responsible for industrial and commercial stagnation.

ONE OF THE ablest bankers in the country said, two days ago:

"The bankers want money as scarce as possible, that they may more easily control it and increase their power. But they are short sighted and must realize soon that gold is too scarce and is actually cornered by two nations, leaving the others without 'real money' to carry on the business of the world."

FOR THE TIME being, silver metal needs no support. Because of impending war in the East it has started up toward the dollar mark of its own accord, and may go far above the dollar, in a war that must be based on silver, since it will be fought where there is no gold, and paper money is worthless.

In a big war England in an emergency got 200,000,000 ounces of silver from this country, to meet her needs in India. Without that, silver would have gone to $2.50 an ounce. As it was, it went to $1.37.

Let those that are selling silver short take warning.

THIS GOVERNMENT, which has helped to destroy the value of silver, thus making silver states bitterly antagonistic and injuring business all over the world, should not rely on the accident of war. It should deliberately rehabilitate silver, as money, on a sensible ratio, thus promoting business, industry and farm prosperity.

A statement printed in Cyrus K. Curtis' newspapers two days ago should not be ignored by the administration:

"The value of silver has gone up 15 per cent in Shanghai, which means that the purchasing power of China, and to some extent of India, has gone up almost overnight to a point which, if maintained, would be enough to help British and world industries onto their feet."

SENATOR BORAH, whose sound arguments have been published here, demands monetization of silver, on a sound basis. He knows that such action would send wheat, not only to a dollar a bushel, but to a dollar and a half and higher.

Senator Capper, and others interested in farm welfare, should co-operate with Senator Borah, convince the President, persuade him to do what needs to be done, infide the Republican party. This would send business and industry on the way up, before November, 1932. Nothing else will do it. If the Republican government neglects it, the Democrats will come in and do it for them.

Farmers and businessmen, able to see the light, should write to their Congressmen and to the President. The latter will be glad to hear from them.

IN EUROPE, the 1914 war was on its way before the world realized it. The new war in Asia, involving China, Japan and Russia, is on its way, and the world does not know it.

To League of Nations' protests, Japan pays as little attention as did Mussolini, when he decided to punish Greece and collect 50,000,000 francs—real francs, not four-cent francs.

Japan means to take territory in Manchuria, making safe her hundreds of millions invested there, and making room for her overflowing population.

YOU WILL read today of Chinese generals, forgetting their private quarrels, to unite against the Japanese army, sitting in trenches on Manchurian soil, rushing over the country in armored tanks, spreading devastation and dropping bombs from the sky.

Poison gas, which like other civilized nations Japan has not neglected, will come next. If that is not war, what is it?

THE LEAGUE, which now really means France, and small countries hanging to her skirts, suggests a boycott of Japan by all the nations, and, of course, wants us to join.

President Hoover will be slow to give Japan just cause for resentment.

What business is it of ours? Our "best minds" have been crying themselves to sleep worrying about Russia's progress, and have forbidden our government to recognize Russia.

Shall we now make Japan an enemy by siding with Russia against Japan, to oblige European countries that do recognize Russia and carry on profitable business with her?

THIS WAR, not in the future, but already under way, may mean an end of the stagnation that grips the world. We and Europe had our turn. If it is the turn of Asia and Russia now, let us hope we shall have

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. Four.)

JAPAN REFUSES LEAGUE PLEA TO RECALL TROOPS

Reported Murder of Consul In China Fans War Fever; Russia Sees World Strife.

Outstanding developments in the tense Far Eastern situation yesterday were:

1—Japan flatly refused an urgent appeal from the League of Nations to withdraw her troops from Manchuria immediately.

2—Tokio's war fever mounted with reports that a Japanese consul had been killed by Chinese soldiers.

3—Reinforcements were rushed to Chinese troops entrenching after their rout by Japanese in a three-day battle along the Nonni River. Meanwhile, the Japanese forces were preparing a northward advance.

4—Russians wearing Chinese uniforms were reported found among the slain on the Nonni battlefield.

5—Russian officials declared Japan was marching toward war with the Soviets in Manchuria. War Commissar Voroshilov, in the midst of an immense military display celebrating the anniversary of the Russian revolution, predicted a world conflict.

Universal Service.

GENEVA, Nov. 7.—Japan will not withdraw troops from beyond the railway zones in Manchuria until the Chinese government enters direct negotiations on Japanese terms for settling the dispute, Tokio informed the League of Nations tonight.

The Japanese note, in answer to an urgent appeal by the president of the league council, Foreign Minister Briand, of France, was delivered simultaneously to Briand in France and league headquarters. It said:

"The Japanese government reaffirms its earnest desire to proceed with withdrawal of troops to the railroad zone with minimum delay. But under the state of tension which unfortunately exists, it is impossible to hope that withdrawal would be followed by a regime of settled

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

NAN FILES PLEA FOR NEW TRIAL

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 7.—(INS.)—Citing 15 objections, William Marsteller, counsel for Nan Britton in her $50,000 libel suit against C. A. Klunz, Marion, O., today filed a motion for a new trial of the suit in Federal District Court here.

Judge John M. Killits, who presided at the eight-day hearing of the sensational case which ended with a verdict for the defense late Thursday, was not expected to rule upon the motion for several days.

Among the principal objections cited in the motion were charges of irregularities in trial procedure, that the verdict was not sustained by the evidence and is contrary to law, that the court erred in charging the jury, that the court erred in admitting some of the defense testimony and in excluding some of the plaintiff's testimony, and that the court made prejudicial statements concerning the case in the hearing of the jury.

Italy to Give Homes To Largest Families

ROME, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Each of the 10 families in Italy with the largest number of children will be given a five-room bungalow by the governor of Rome, beginning on Christmas, 1932, it was announced today.

Similar prizes will be given each year for five years. A proviso that the houses cannot be sold, leased or mortgaged within 30 years will be attached.

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SHIFT IN COUNTY RULE SEEN IN G. O. P. DEFEAT

Revolt Forecasts Rejection Of Mellon as Result Of Series of Upheavals.

By MARK SHIELDS

The outcome of last Tuesday's county election portends an effort from two widely opposed sources to reorganize Republican politics in Allegheny County.

One effort is to be made by the Independent Republicans, led by County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern and former Senator C. M. Barr, successful candidates for the Board of County Commissioners.

The other will be made by men heretofore identified with the so-called "regular" wing of the party, dissatisfied with recent leadership which has reduced organization power in the city government and swept it completely out of control of the county.

LEADERS TAKE COUNT

Both groups are looking ahead to the senatorial and legislative elections of next spring and the fight for national delegates to the Republican convention, then to the mayoralty campaign of 1933, when not only a successor to Mayor Charles H. Kline but five City Councilmen are to be elected.

The Independents, as well as some organization men, interpret a sequence of political events as a repudiation of political control of the city and county—and state—by W. L. Mellon, former Republican state chairman. One by one politicians through whom he has elected to work have taken the count. To their disregard of the public while apparently being supported by Mellon is attributed a series of Independent victories.

TICKET FAILS

The debacle for the organization began last year with first the nomination and then the election Gifford Pinchot, bitter Mellon foe, as Governor. Then came defeat at the primary for Senator James J. Coyne and County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, seeking Republican nominations as County Commissioner, together with the rejection of three of Kline's candidates for City Council.

On top of that was the failure last Tuesday to put over a bipartisan ticket for Commissioners of Senator William D. Mansfield, Republican, and David L. Law-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

Westinghouse Gets $1,230,000 N.Y. Order

An order for $1,230,000 worth of electro-pneumatic control equipment for New York subways has been given the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, it was announced yesterday. The order, to outfit 500 subway cars, is expected to also furnish orders to the Westinghouse Airbrake Company for additional equipment.

Equipment for 1,000 new cars planned for the New York transportation will be required within the next two years, it was said. The control equipment permits operation of trains up to 11 cars.

Train Kills Three Children on Trestle

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Three children, trapped on a trestle of the Big Four Railroad, were run down and killed by a train here late today.

Taggart's Daughter Christens Cruiser

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—The light cruiser Indianapolis, one of the seven 10,000-ton ships being built under the terms of the London naval treaty, was launched today from the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Company.

Miss Lucy Taggart, daughter of the late Senator Thomas Taggart, of Indiana, christened the ship. She had been chosen by Mayor R. H. Sullivan, of Indianapolis.

G. O. P. Congressman Survives Operation

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Representative J. Will Taylor was described by attendants at the Baptist Hospital tonight as making "satisfactory progress" toward recovery from an emergency operation for appendicitis performed early today.

Taylor, second Tennessee representative and Republican national committeeman for the state, was stricken yesterday while at lunch with friends with whom he was discussing party affairs.

Democrats May Lose Vote of Californian

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—The Democrats may be robbed of the vote of Representative Clarence Lea (Dem.) of California, in the House speakership contest.

In a letter received here this week, Lea said that he had a recurrence of an attack of sciatica and it would be several weeks before he could travel.

Panama Canal Closed By Gatun Lake Flood

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Traffic in the Panama Canal was suspended this afternoon and every effort was made to drain Gatun Lake, the source of the canal's water supply, which has been flooded by torrential rains since early yesterday.

Mayor and Council Silent On Taking Payless Vacation

With many city employes still on enforced furloughs or about to take vacations without pay, Mayor Charles H. Kline and Council both maintain a conspiracy of silence on whether they will take like action.

The Mayor ordered furloughs as an economy measure in an effort to prevent, he said, a deficit from being carried over into the 1932 budget. Hundreds of workmen, clerks, stenographers and other city employes have been instructed to take a furlough of one week in November and the second next month.

Asked sometime ago when and if he would take similar action on his own salary to save the city approximately $750 for two weeks, the Mayor said:

"I am taking that under consideration."

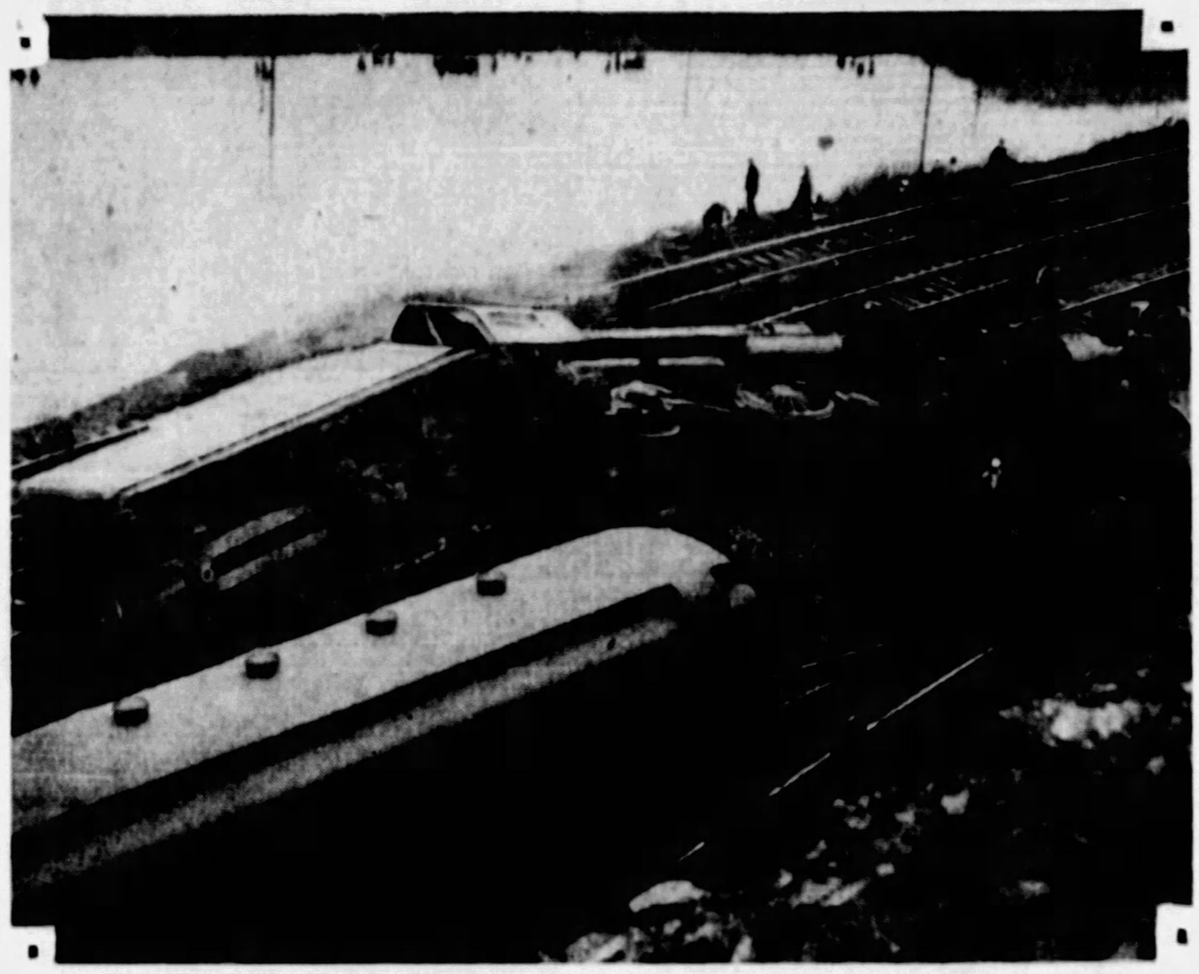
He has made no statement since.

Councilman Harry A. Little, asked if Council would furlough itself for two weeks, or work for two weeks without pay to save the city $2,000, said:

"We will have to do something of this sort, but what it is, we haven't decided yet. If the others go on furlough, we must do the same."

Other Councilmen refused to comment.

ENGINE SPRAWLED ON TRACKS IN P. R. R. WRECK



(SEE OTHER PICTURE ON PAGE 2)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE LEHIGH VALLEY EXPRESS ENGINE WRECKED ON THE P. R. R. AT JOHNSTOWN . . . TWO MEN DIED, TEN WERE INJURED

GIRL KILLED, 4 HURT IN CRASH

An East Pittsburgh girl was killed, another girl was injured seriously and three men were bruised last night when three automobiles collided at Seneca street and the Boulevard of the Allies.

The dead girl was Anna Turik, 23, of 347 Beech avenue, East Pittsburgh. Estelle Komak, 22, of Morningside avenue, Wilmerding, is in the Mercy Hospital with a fractured skull.

The girls were riding in an automobile driven by Joseph Kovacik, of 347 Beech avenue, East Pittsburgh. Kovacik's car, police said, collided with a machine driven by Leo Black, of 55 Barry street, and then veered into the path of a machine operated by S. E. Miller, of 2790 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, Cleveland, O.

Pitt Tops Tech, 14-6, In Thriller as Rioters Languish in Jail Cells

Panthers Retain Title In Bitter Battle At Stadium.

By JESS CARVER

In a duel to the death, a struggle strenuously and valiantly fought, Pitt defeated Carnegie Tech yesterday afternoon in the Stadium, 14 to 6, to capture the honors in the eighteenth renewal of the series, now a quarter of a century old. A crowd of 32,000 watched the contest, in which Pitt retained the city championship.

Rated almost prohibitive favorites prior to the opening of hostilities, the Panther array was forced to battle every inch of the way in hanging up its sixth victory of the present campaign and its fourteenth in the 18 games played with the Tartans. Carnegie, fighting bravely week by week against superior odds, rose to the heights in holding Pitt in check, and with a sensational display of forward passing in the final quarter, crossed the stubbornly defended Pitt goal line.

Tech rallied nobly after the Panthers rushed a touchdown over before the game was four minutes old, and for the re-

(Continued on Page One, Part Two.)

Shriners Ask Wales To California Meet

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—An invitation to attend the Shriners' convention in San Francisco and the Olympic Games in Los Angeles next year was extended to the Prince of Wales today by Joseph Martin, of Los Angeles, on behalf of the Islam Temple.

Martin was received at the Prince's country home, Fort Belvedere. The Prince said the dates of the events were too far ahead for him to make a definite decision at the present time.

Harvard Victor, Northwestern Nearing Title

In big intersectional grid games yesterday Georgia nosed out New York University, 7-6; Marquette defeated W. & J., 13-6, and Ohio State conquered Navy, 20-0.

Harvard, in the last four minutes, defeated Dartmouth, 7-6, in the headliner in the East, and Northwestern virtually clinched the Western Conference title by beating Minnesota.

West Virginia U. defeated West Virginia Wesleyan, 12-7.

Top Flight became the leading money-earning filly by winning the $40,000 Pimlico Futurity at Pimlico and establishing a new record.

For full details see sporting section.

117 Tartans Finally Freed, Long After Game Is Over.

After an afternoon in the County Jail, where they were incarcerated following their arrest early Saturday, 117 students and graduates of Carnegie Institute of Technology were released last night by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones.

No bond was required, Magistrate Jones having agreed to release the youths on their own recognizance after school authorities guaranteed to have them in Police Court for a hearing Monday morning.

ONE OUT ON WRIT

Jones' action took place following a conference between school and city officials. Director James M. Clark of the Public Safety Department agreed to release the students when he was assured by school authorities that a repetition of the annual football celebration would not occur.

Inspector James Hoey, of the Oakland police district, arrived with the releases, and the youths were freed in groups of 10. Outside, they made a dash up Ross street to Fifth avenue. No demonstrations occurred and police reported the youths left the downtown section promptly.

Shortly before his companions were freed, William Babbitt, Tech

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Two.)

Kitty Tashman, Film Star's Sister, Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Stricken with a heart attack, Miss Kitty Tashman, sister of Lillyan Tashman, motion picture actress, died at a hospital yesterday. The actress had just left for New York on a steamer to remain several months in picture work.

The body will be sent to New York, where two other sisters live, for burial. The New York sisters are Mrs. Robert Robinson and Mrs. Samuel Blumenson.

2 DEAD, 10 HURT IN P. R. R. WRECK

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 7.—Two men were burned fatally and 10 others suffered minor injuries today as the Pennsylvania Railroad's Lehigh Valley Express left the rails on a curve two miles west of here.

The locomotive and baggage car overturned, the latter being thrown over against a freight train. The smoking coach, two other passenger coaches and five freight cars were derailed.

Passengers were reported uninjured.

Engineer William McFadden, 69, of 7145 Reynolds street, Pittsburgh, and Alex McKee, 49, fireman, of Salem, O., formerly of Carroll street, Pittsburgh, both died in Lee Hospital.

PINNED BY ENGINE

Both, pinned under the locomotive, were scalded by steam escaping from broken pipes.

The known injured were said to be:

Gilbert R. Gray, baggageman, of 7723 Thorn street, Pittsburgh.
G. Cordi, of Derry.
William Liberty, Johnstown.
F. W. Roth, of New Florence.
Milton Funkhauser, of Orange, N. J.
Charles Crocker, Pittsburgh, Negro porter.

All were treated for minor injuries in the Lee Hospital. Others

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Richest Chicago Girl Weds Lawyer's Son

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—Miss Rosemary Baur, known as "Chicago's richest girl," was married this afternoon in St. Chrysostom's Church to Bartle Bull, son of the Canadian barrister, whose wartime activities in promoting social contracts for soldiers in London became famous.

The couple left for a trip around the world after a reception at Mrs. Baur's Astor street home. They plan to live most of the time in London.

Laval Seeks Rest, Retires to Farm

PARIS, Nov. 7. — (AP.) — Premier Laval went to his farm at La Corbiere this morning, to remain until Armistice Day. Franco-German negotiations will be at a standstill in the meantime, it was understood.

GRAND JURY DISAPPROVES TUNNEL DEAL

Opposes Buying of Wabash Tube and Span By County For New Traffic Artery.

Decision Follows Engineers' Testimony That Bridge Is Unsuited for Autos' Use.

After deliberating for an hour and a half late yesterday, the grand jury disapproved the purchase of the Wabash Bridge and tunnel by Allegheny County. The report was made to Judge James H. Gray in Quarter Sessions Court shortly after 6 o'clock.

The grand jury report concluded:

"After a full investigation of the matter do find and report that they (the members of the jury) disapprove of the application in the petition and the expediency thereof, and the plans and surveys made therefor, and do hereby certify their disapproval thereof to your honorable court."

DECLARED UNSUITED

The bridge was described as unsuited to vehicular traffic needs and as a likely target of a government order for replacement by engineers testifying yesterday afternoon.

W. A. Weldin, an engineer for 30 years, called by opponents of the project, declared the bridge would be dangerous for traffic because of insufficient width, and that the ramp-approach would require a 28 per cent grade, making it ill adapted for a traffic artery from downtown. The outlet, he said, would be too near the Liberty tubes.

BELOW HEIGHT LIMIT

C. S. Davis, an engineer, testified the span was below the height required by the government and that the War Department might order it elevated or replaced. He said he did not think such an order was likely within 10 or 15 years.

Davis placed the cost of reproducing the bridge and tunnel at $2,129,000.

Philip C. Hodel, manager of the Oliver estate and a director of the Building Owners' and Managers' Association, testified that the association, November 4, had adopted a resolution opposing acquisition of the Wabash property. A special committee had reported the project "as not being to the interest of the people of Allegheny County."

CLASH MARKS QUIZ

Hodel was cross-examined at length by Attorney John S. Wendt, representing the Wabash interests.

Hodel, in reply to questions, stated that the Oliver estate

(Continued on Page Sixteen, Col. One.)

Marshall Appointed To Court Vacancy

Attorney Thomas M. Marshall, who on Tuesday was elected to Common Pleas Court, was appointed a judge of that court yesterday by Gov. Pinchot. He fills the vacancy created when Gov. Pinchot appointed Judge Joseph Stadtfeld to judge of Superior Court.

Judge Stadtfeld will be sworn into office as a Superior Court jurist tomorrow in Philadelphia. Attorney Marshall will begin his new duties as soon as official announcement is received here.

Eugene O'Neill's Son Honored at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7.—(INS.)—Eugene O'Neill, Jr., son of the dramatist, and John Q. Tilson, son of Congressman John Q. Tilson, were among the 42 Yale undergraduates elected to Phi Beta Kappa it was announced today.

Brother Tells of Torture To Girl Held in Dungeon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—A 15-year-old boy today told a judge in police court he had seen his 13-year-old sister suffer from hunger, beatings and solitary confinement in a dark closet for four years.

Francis Riley, the brother of Edith, who was taken to a hospital last night after police had removed her from a closet in the home of her father and stepmother, testified that he had seen the child beaten about 25 times, that he had heard her say she was hungry, and that during the past year he had seen his sister only about five or 10 times. The boy said:

"During the winter they kept her in a room on the top floor. At other times they brought her down stairs to the closet."

The closet was about 6 feet square. Francis said his sister was placed in it with a pan of water and a comforter and that she was fed "when there was enough left." Asked if he had seen the stepmother punish the girl, Francis replied he had seen

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. Six.)

Welfare Fund Rally Advanced To 2:45 Today

The Welfare Fund mass meeting in Syria Mosque will be held at 2:45 this afternoon, instead of 3 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by A. K. Oliver, president of the fund.

The change of time was effected so that addresses of Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon, Assistant Secretary of War Frederick H. Payne and others who are to attend can be broadcast over Station KDKA.

The Mosque's doors will be opened at 2 o'clock.

THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF WOODROW WILSON

Tells the Inside Story of the Gigantic Problems That Faced the World-War President—By Ray Stannard Baker

TURN TO THE MARCH OF EVENTS SECTION TODAY

Own Jury Exonerates Hoover of Charges Made by League Head

'APOLOGY BODY' TERMS ATTACK UNWARRANTED

'Abysmal Ignorance' Phrase Mentioned Only Briefly as 'No Statement of Fact.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. President Hoover's own jury today returned a report exonerating the executive of charges made by William Howard Gardiner, president of the Navy League.

Only brief reference was made, however, to Gardiner's accusation that Mr. Hoover has displayed "abysmal ignorance of naval affairs and congenital pacifism."

Gardiner's accusations on these counts were dismissed with the assertion that they contained no statements of fact.

The verdict of the committee in general held that the Navy League chief's estimate of Mr. Hoover's attitude toward the Navy is wholly unwarranted.

VOLUMINOUS REPORT

In a voluminous report aggregating about 12,000 words the jury—known as the "apology commission"—took up Gardiner's attack paragraph by paragraph and in parallel columns set forth its reasons for believing the Navy League president's assertions unjustified. As forecast, it was a unanimous verdict from the commission including three men now holding office under President Hoover and headed by John Hays Hammond, millionaire mining engineer and lifelong friend of Mr. Hoover.

Passing upon the merits of its own handiwork, the commission declared:

"The report clearly shows that Mr. Gardiner's statement contains many inaccuracies, false assertions and erroneous conclusions, and that this assumption as to the President's attitude toward the Navy is wholly unwarranted."

SOLELY OPINIONS

In its parallel column refutation of Gardiner's statement, the Commission left wide open white space alongside the Navy League chief's accusation of "abysmal ignorance" save for a brief note that:

"These paragraphs contain no statements of fact, but consist solely of general opinions and conclusions."

Despite its disclaimer that it had not "inquired into the budgetary or general policies of the Navy," the commission, after outlining naval construction now in progress, declared:

"The committee finds that the economy of $61,000,000 proposed in the naval budget of 1932-33 out of the $161,000,000 estimate does not affect the continuation of above construction program nor result in the decommissioning of a single combatant unit."

The commission challenged Gardiner's declaration that Mr. Hoover during his Rapidan conversations with Prime Minister MacDonald, of Great Britain, preceding the London naval conference, "admittedly reached agreements which never have officially been divulged in their entirety."

CITES HOOVER DENIAL

In refutation the commission cited Mr. Hoover's own denial of any secret agreements in his message to the Senate in July, 1930, and a subsequent denial made by Secretary of State Stimson in October, 1931.

Gardiner's comment that possibly the existence of secret agreements accounted for the administration's refusal to "allow even an executive session of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to see the full record" was disposed of by the commission with the blunt assertion:

"This statement is without foundation."

To sustain this finding the Commission recalled the administration offer to allow any Senator to see the complete record if he would pledge himself in advance to regard it as in strict confidence. It was also pointed out that Senators Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, and Robinson (Dem.), of Arkansas, both members of the committee, "were delegates to the London naval conference and were familiar with every phase of the negotiations from beginning to end, and their knowledge was available to all members of the committee."

SEVEN P. R. R. CARS IN A JUMBLE IN FATAL WRECK AT JOHNSTOWN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

7 CARS, 2 OVER BANK, WRECKED ON P. R. R. AT JOHNSTOWN

2 DEAD, 10 HURT IN P. R. R. WRECK

(Continued from Page One.)

reported injured were treated at the scene.

Passengers were suffering from shock and slight bruises, but none were reported injured enough to require hospital treatment.

The express left Pittsburgh at 8:45 a. m. for Wilkes-Barre.

ASSISTANCE RUSHED

An emergency train with physicians aboard was rushed to the scene of the wreck from here. The passengers were taken to Altoona, where a new train took them on their journey.

All four tracks of the road were blocked, delaying through trains until late afternoon. Wrecking crews from Pitcairn, Derry, Conemaugh and Creason were rushed to clear the way. Several of the derailed cars were moved by the crews over an embankment onto the Conemaugh River bank to aid in restoring normal traffic.

N. R. Sinclair, division superintendent, began an investigation. Speed around this curve is limited to 40 miles an hour.

Mrs. McFadden became hysterical when notified of the injury to her husband, which later caused his death. She said:

"I pleaded with him not to go out this morning. He had a slight cold all week. But he insisted on reporting and I couldn't stop him.

"He would have been retired next February when he became 70 years old."

'CRUSOES' PLAN RADIO RECITAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Three modern Crusoes, Paul Stachwick, Elmer Pallister and Gordon Brawner, who for six months were castaways on an uninhabited island in the Cocos group in the South Pacific, will relate their experiences over a nation-wide radio hookup on their arrival here Monday from Panama aboard the steamer Virginia.

The program, arranged by the Hearst Radio Service in co-operation with the Columbia Broadcasting Company, is scheduled to start about 9 a. m.

Broadcast instruments will be installed aboard the Virginia immediately the steamer arrives at Quarantine. The former castaways will go on the air as soon as the ship is docked.

The castaways will be presented to the radio audience by Charles J. McGuirk, representing Universal Service, which brought to the world the first exclusive account of their life on the island.

Officials at WJAS, Columbia Broadcasting Company station here, said the local station will pick up the program.

Jailed in Drive For Better Food At Helping Hand

Peter Gvanisch, 21, "no home," moved from the Helping Hand to Central Police Station yesterday—charged with violating a city ordinance.

He was arrested at Smithfield street and Fourth avenue by Acting Lieut. Hugh Lavery for passing out handbills which asked recipients to attend a meeting of the unemployed to demand from the Helping Hand:

"Three good meals, with meat at least once a day; full wages for all work; 50 cents a week for tobacco, and a warm place to stay during the day."

At the meeting yesterday afternoon at 2157 Center avenue plans were made to form a committee to demand an appropriation from City Council to meet the demands which they have made upon the Helping Hand in Water street.

TRADE SHOWS CONTINUED GAIN

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Despite the continuance of many unfavorable factors in American business, government officials in touch with the situation declared today that the past week has seen more satisfactory developments than have been noted at any time since the temporary upturn early in 1930.

Gold imports exceeded the exports by a substantial amount, increasing the ratios of the Federal Reserve Banks. Money circulation bounded up again, after a drop the preceding week, but this was held not indicative of increased hoarding, but to take care of the normal month-end business requirements of the nation.

Treasury and Federal Reserve Board experts said the best information available showed there has been no increase in hoarding for 10 days or two weeks, due undoubtedly to increased confidence in the banking structure resulting from the organization of the $500,000,000 National Credit Corporation.

Prices of wheat, oil and other commodities continued to rise, a development that, if maintained over any length of time will have a certain reaction in increasing the buying power of important elements of the population.

RANSOM ASKED FOR FUR MAN

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—A demand of ransom for the return of Alexander Berg, 57-year-old president of the Hill Fur Company here and reputed millionaire, kidnaped late yesterday in his limousine on Lindell boulevard, was received by Mrs. Berg at the Berg apartment in the fashionable Park Plaza Hotel today in a note from the abductors.

No amount was specified, the note merely saying:

"Get the money ready."

It added instructions would follow later as to how much was to be paid and the method to be employed in getting it to the kidnapers.

It also was learned from police that Berg wrote:

"I am OK," and that he was being treated nicely and expected to be home in a few days.

The communication followed a telephone call to Mrs. Berg last night about 9 o'clock, telling her not to worry, that her husband was safe and she would be notified later how to pay the ransom. The letter, a special delivery, in Berg's handwriting, arrived early this morning.

RALPH CAPONE PLACED IN 'PEN'

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 7.—(INS.)—Federal prison gates closed on Ralph Capone here today, and the "big brother" of "Scarface Al" Capone changed his name for a number to begin serving a three-year sentence for income tax law violation.

The elder Capone arrived here this morning in a railroad coach specially chartered by the government for transporting Ralph and 16 other federal prisoners from Chicago.

The special car was switched from the main railroad line onto the prison spur track and run directly into the prison yard, evading newspapermen and a crowd of curious persons.

A crowd thronged the railroad yards to greet the "prisoner special" when it arrived preliminary to being transferred to the prison spur track.

Capone appeared at a window of the Pullman, smiled at the crowd and tipped his hat to a woman whose shouting attracted his attention.

His indifference to the closeness of his incarceration was evident in his apparent laughing and joking with other prisoners in the car.

No one was permitted to board the prisoner coach—or leave it. Government guards, "armed to the hilt," were conspicuous. A number patrolled the exterior of the car while others could be seen on the car platforms and inside the car with the prisoners.

TARIFF CHANGE DRIVE ALARMING TO DEMOCRATS

Controlling Party in House Fears Issue; Many Voted For Hawley-Smoot Act.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Demands for revision of the Hawley-Smoot tariff law arose like a specter before Democratic congressional leaders today as deaths and special elections had virtually clinched their control of the House.

With many powers in the party assailing the tariff as one of the major causes of the depression, a growing sentiment of tariff revision has been expressed by the rank and file of the House members.

The Democrats, however, are confronted with the practical question of whether they are justified in spending futile time with the tariff in order to write a platform plank for the 1932 election.

CONFERENCES SET

The tariff problem may be settled in conferences to be held by Democratic leaders within the next 10 days.

With the Democrats in control of the House Agriculture Committee, a vote is held assured for the export debenture plan of farm relief under which $160,000,000 of tariff revenue would be diverted to the farmers each year in the shape of debentures.

A vote on Philippine independence also is expected to come in the House. Many of the leading Democrats, including Representative Garner, of Texas, slated to be Speaker, favor action on this question.

The House Naval Affairs Committee, under the chairmanship of Representative Vinson (Dem.), of Georgia, will back a strong Navy, it is believed.

IMMIGRATION POLICY

All proposals for limitation of immigration may be shelved if Representative Dickstein (Dem.), of New York, assumes chairmanship of the Immigration Committee. He is strongly opposed to President Hoover's present policy of virtual immigration stoppage.

A dry, Representative Hatton Summers (Dem.), of Texas, will head the Judiciary Committee. Democratic anti-drys, however, are prepared to demand an equal share of vacancies on that committee, to assure anti-prohibition bills a fair chance of action.

The death last night of a Democratic Senator, Thaddeus H. Caraway, of Arkansas, restored the Republican plurality of one which was lost by the recent death of Senator Dwight W. Morrow, of New Jersey.

With a Republican likely to be appointed to fill the New Jersey vacancy before Congress convenes a month from today and a special election necessary after the first of the year in Arkansas, the Republicans will hold a two-vote sway over the Democrats unless further deaths or illnesses intervent.

The lineup now is 47 Republicans, 46 Democrats, one Farmer-Laborite and two vacancies.

BLEDSOE WINS PAROLE, MUST LEAVE FAYETTE

Former County Detective, Freed of Murder, Served 26 Months Over Liquor.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 7.—Robert C. Bledsoe, former county and railroad detective, was paroled today after serving 26 months of a three and a half-year workhouse sentence on a liquor charge, upon condition that he would keep out of Fayette County for four years.

Mr. Bledsoe

This provision was imposed by Judge S. John Morrow, who also required that Bledsoe not molest his divorced wife and that, beginning next February, he pay $50 a month on his fine of $2,000. He was released from jail late today and at once made preparations to leave the county. He indicated he would seek employment in Allegheny County.

Bledsoe said he was without funds, but wished to provide a home for his two daughters, who had testified they chose to live with him.

Bledsoe was brought here from the Allegheny County Workhouse April 22 for trial on a charge of murdering Elmer Younkin to obtain a $5,000 insurance on a policy made out with Bledsoe as the beneficiary. He was acquited.

Bledsoe was granted a year's leave as head of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad detectives to become a county detective under District Attorney E. D. Brown. He was indicted on a charge of participation in the operation of the "slaughter house" still in Connellsville in which John F. Donohoe, victim of a mysterious gang murder, yet unsolved, also was indicted.

Bledsoe pleaded guilty and was given the workhouse sentence and fine. He is the last of the principals caught in the cleanup which followed the Donohoe murder to ask clemency. He had been held in jail here since the murder trial.

Champion Fiddler Dies in Ohio at 74

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Nov. 7.—George Washington Willick, 74, Tuscarawas county's champion old time fiddler, died of a heart attack a few minutes after being stricken in the office of Dr. B. O. Burkey, Baltic physician.

Oil Promoter Linked In Tragedy Married

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—G. Wallace Harvey, oil promoter, whose name was linked with the tragic death last August in San Francisco of the actress, Florence Williams, was married to Margery C. Wellman in Minden, Nev., October 23, it has been learned. His bride was the former wife of William Wellman, film director.

After Mrs. Williams, widow of the pioneer film star, Earle Williams, took her life and those of her two children and her mother, notes were found in which the actress told of losing her fortune of $150,000, a large portion of which she and Harvey had used for investments.

City Traffic Code Hearing Thursday

Members of the Better Traffic Committee have organized to present arguments to City Council next Thursday in behalf of the codified traffic ordinance.

Members of the legislation committee headed by Fred C. Schatz, met yesterday and discussed their plans. A reduction in accidents is predicted if the code is adopted.

Former Osteopath Head Dies in Phila.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Dr. Edward H. Fritsche, osteopath and former head of the chemistry department at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, died of heart disease today in an office at his home. He was 50. The doctor's widow and a son, Edward, were in the office with him when he died.

Dr. Fritsche headed the chemistry department at the College of Osteopathy for almost 20 years.

Striking Taxi Men To Meet on Tuesday

Striking taxicab drivers will hold a rally Tuesday night in the basement of Old St. Patrick's Church, Seventeenth street, union leaders announced yesterday. The Rev. James R. Cox, pastor, will be the principal speaker.

Boy Hurt in Fall Down Boulevard Hill

Milton Bailey, 16, of 53 South Twenty-third street, sustained a broken left arm and severe lacerations on the face when he fell down the hillside from the Boulevard of the Allies to Second avenue. He was swinging on a section of abandoned cable which broke. Police removed him to Mercy Hospital.

BIGAMIST?

GLORIA SWANSON—Miss Swanson, film star secretly married to Michael Farmer, rich Irish sports man, though she won't get her divorce from the Marquis Henri de la Falaise until court opens tomorrow.

Gloria, Husband Vanish As Judges Hint Bigamy

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—The status of Gloria Swanson's marriage to Michael Farmer, Irish sportsman, was as much a mystery today as was the whereabouts of the couple.

The wedding of the screen actress and Farmer in Elmsford, N. Y., last August 16 was disclosed yesterday. Efforts to reach the actress and her husband for a statement were fruitless, it being reported they were visiting at some desert resort.

A question as to the legality of the marriage arose when it was revealed Miss Swanson's final divorce decree from the Marquis Henry de la Falaise could not be made final until today.

District Attorney Buron Fitts, of Los Angeles County, said it would be up to New York authorities to investigate the wedding, as it was not a case for California authorities.

Three local Superior Court judges however said marriage of a person whose interlocutory decree has not become final was defined as bigamous under California law.

The wedding of Miss Swanson and Farmer came as no surprise to Hollywood. They had been seen together often for several months. However, when Farmer came to Hollywood some weeks ago, he maintained a residence separate from that of the actress.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia: Mostly cloudy and warmer Sunday; Monday fair and warmer. Ohio: Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	32	12 noon	42
1 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	43
2 a. m.	33	2 p. m.	43
3 a. m.	33	3 p. m.	43
4 a. m.	33	4 p. m.	43
5 a. m.	32	5 p. m.	41
6 a. m.	32	6 p. m.	41
7 a. m.	33	7 p. m.	41
8 a. m.	33	8 p. m.	40
9 a. m.	35	9 p. m.	39
10 a. m.	38	10 p. m.	37
11 a. m.	42		

Sunrise today, 7:00; sunset today, 5:05.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Rain.	Wind	Vel.	Weather
8 a. m.	33	00	SW.	8	Cloudy
Noon	42	00	SW.	8	Cloudy
8 p. m.	40	01	S.	14	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
Highest	53	80	53	80	71	80	81
Lowest	32	32	28	40	28	42	40
Mean	43	51	42	60	50	63	60
Precip.	.78		.02	.72			.80

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station	Temp. 8 p.m.	Pre. 1 p.m.	Pre. Rip.	Station	Temp. 8 p.m.	Pre. 1 p.m.	Pre. Rip.
Abilene	58	54	.00	Louisville	62	56	.00
Atlanta	58	56	.00	Memphis	68	62	.00
Bismarck	30	28	.00	Miami	76	66	.00
Boise	48	36	.00	Montgomery	68	58	.00
Boston	38	30	.00	Nashville	64	52	.00
Buffalo	42	32	.00	N. Orleans	72	52	.00
Chicago	60	40	.00	New York	48	30	.00
Cleveland	48	38	.00	Oklahoma	78	52	.00
Columbus	48	38	.12	Omaha	56	46	.00
Denver	72	46	.00	Parkersburg	52	36	.02
Des Moines	74	40	.00	Port Arthur	70	70	.00
Detroit	48	36	.00	Philadelphia	48	34	.00
Duluth	50	32	.00	Pittsburgh	42	32	.00
Elkins	50	34	.00	Raleigh	54	34	.00
Harrisburg	48	30	.00	St. Louis	54	46	.00
Helena	36	28	.00	St. Paul	50	36	.00
Huron	48	28	.00	S. Lake City	54	38	.00
Indianapolis	58	52	.00	San Antonio	82	64	.00
Jacksonville	68	58	.00	Tampa	76	68	.00
Kansas City	74	54	.00	Washington	50	38	.00
Knoxville	60	52	.00	Winnipeg	44	28	.00
L. Angeles	70	60	.00				

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Democrats Begin Clamoring for Jobs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—News dispatches indicating the Democrats would control the House have brought thousands of demands upon Democratic members of Congress for jobs.

Approximately 400 places will be opened for Democratic patronage, including clerks of committees, stenographers, employes of the clerk's office and messengers.

Opposition to Shun Jugoslav Election

BELGRADE, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Tomorrow is general election day in Jugoslavia, but no one is in doubt as to the outcome. The government, it is conceded, will win.

Such a result seemed likely when, on September 13, a new electoral law was promulgated imposing drastic restrictions on the activities of political parties. It was made a certainty when, in retaliation, the opposition parties all declared in an official communique that they would have nothing to do with the elections. The voting will be oral, not by secret ballot.

Race Horses Saved As Ohio Barn Burns

FREMONT, O., Nov. 7.—(INS.)—A spectacular fire razed the No. 4 barn on the peninsular farm of J. J. Mooney, millionaire Detroit sportsman and harness horse racer and breeder, near here, tonight.

The damage was estimated by Mooney, who was visiting here, at more than $60,000. Flames from the blazing structure lighted the sky for miles and attracted more than 10,000 persons. Grand Circuit race horses housed in the barn were led to safety.

Catholic Crusaders To Elect Officers

Officers for the coming year will be elected this afternoon at the first meeting of the scholastic season of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, to be held in the Duquesne University campus theater.

Store Robber Gets $75, Flees Owner

A lone robber walked into the grocery of H. Abramovitz, 1727 Bedford avenue, last night, and reaching over the counter, opened the cash register, took $75. He shouted to the proprietor and his helper to get into the icebox, but when Abramovitz started for the robber he fled.

ADJUSTABLE EARPIECE SMALL AS A DIME

Scientific Triumph for Deafened Ears

After twenty eight years devoted to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., has just perfected the new Personaphone, Golden Tone Acousticon SCIENCE'S NEAREST APPROACH TO NORMAL HEARING. Offered in 27 different models, you are assured of being fitted with the exact instrument that best suits your individual hearing needs, an advantage never before possible in all hearing aid history. Through a new adjustable earpiece, no larger than a dime, the new Acousticon brings only the Golden Tones of hearing to your ears . . . clear, distinct and wonderfully true to the voice that is speaking. If you do not hear well, call soon for a free test and details of our Special and Time Limited Introductory Offer.

New Golden Tone ACOUSTICON
905 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
4th Ave. & Wood St., Pittsburgh

Improving the Vision

PERFECT natural eyesight is rare. There are few people who would not be benefitted by lenses which insure exact compensation for visual defects.

If you need glasses, considerations of health and comfort demand that you use them.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, ATlantic 5978

ELGIN Gent's New Model
Now ½ Off Regular Price

$13.75

Regular $27.50 Elgin

A typical Elgin in performance and beauty. This is a genuine, guaranteed model. Ask for No. 31.

Just 25c Down

Pay 50c Weekly

Other Elgins, ½ Off, See Our Large Selection

$50.00 Elgins	now $25.00		$35.00 Elgins	now	$17.50
$45.00 Elgins	now 22.50		$30.00 Elgins	now	15.00
$40.00 Elgins	now 20.00		$25.00 Elgins	now	12.50
$37.50 Elgins	now 18.75		$20.00 Elgins	now	9.98

Delivery on 25c Down—50c Weekly

East Liberty Store Open Every Eve.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Negley
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Ridge & Bank

Allegheny Legislators Forecast Opposition to Four-Cent Gas Levy

SCAN PINCHOT REVENUE PLANS TO AID JOBLESS

Tax on Cigarets Viewed More Favorably Than Increased Burden on Auto Owners.

Tax increases proposed by Gov. Pinchot in his call for an extraordinary session of the Legislature, convening in Harrisburg tomorrow, are viewed with caution, a canvass of Allegheny County assemblymen yesterday revealed.

The proposed two-cent emergency gasoline tax was declared excessive by several legislators.

In addition to the gasoline tax the Governor urges a cigaret tax and a levy on billboards and outdoor advertising.

Most of the assemblymen evinced a desire to aid in unemployment relief, but reserved their views until the bills are presented and all details of the plans are available.

Their statements:

DR. JOSEPH G. STEEDLE—I would prefer not to express any opinion until I have seen the provisions of each bill to be presented. My experience with legislation is that many times a measure carries a rider that affects its ostensible purpose.

THOMAS W. NEELY—The Governor's proposals are important matters, deserving careful consideration. I am not prepared to make any statement at this time.

LOUIS W. HAGMAIER—I think a two-cent emergency tax on gasoline too high. I don't see any reason for penalizing the man who drives an automobile. As to the other proposals, I wish to see the measures first before giving an opinion.

FRANK M. REED—I am favorable to the proposed cigaret tax. I have not decided definitely on a line of action on the gasoline tax, but am inclined to favor a one-cent increase.

CLAYTON A. DIETRICH — I am going along with everything the Governor proposes that will give relief for the unemployed. What we need is measures that will give immediate aid.

SAMUEL J. GRENET — I want to do anything to help. Of course the state must have revenue of some kind to aid in the task confronting it, but I want time to study the situation before I commit myself.

WILLIAM F. STADTLANDER—Until I know the kind of bill that will be introduced to put across the Governor's plan I would not like to commit myself. As far as the gasoline tax is concerned, I think that will be unconstitutional unless it goes into the motor fund. A tax could be placed on cigarets. We are laboring under heavy taxes now and I want to know more about the proposition before I say what I will do.

JOHN A. RHODES, McKeesport—As far as the proposed taxes are concerned, I have an open mind. Whatever is best to help the unemployed I will favor. I am open to conviction, but I want to be sure about it before I commit myself.

WALTER E. TUCKER—I would rather place a tax on gasoline than on cigarets, but I do not want to levy any more tax than possible. I am studying the situation. My mind is open to suggestions.

JAMES H. McCLURE, chairman Judiciary General Committee—I have found in my experience that laws for revenue raising purposes are always unpopular with the general public. Before committing myself on what type of revenue raising legislation I would favor, if any, I must first have the opportunity to make a study of the problem of unemployment relief as submitted in the form of proposed laws. I realize the condition is one which demands some form of constructive action, either by local communities or by the commonwealth.

ARTHUR STORER—I have not yet had the time to study the Governor's propositions. For my own part, I think that now is the time for county, state and nation to build roads. Though I voted against the 4-cent gas tax, it would seem that under present conditions the collection of this tax from men financially able to drive automobiles might be the right thing.

PATRICK MALONEY—I have not given the subject any thought as yet. I want to give it serious consideration before I express my opinion.

EDWARD B. GOEHRING—I am going down to Harrisburg Monday, to see what it's all about. I will consult my constituents from Allegheny County before I do anything. Also I want to know what is in the Governor's mind and what he proposes. I will be glad to go along on any plan Gov. Pinchot proposes, if I feel it is right.

MAX J. SPANN—I intend to give the proposed tax on gasoline and cigarets serious consideration, as well as the unemployment fund idea. I will be glad to assist in any program if the benefits to be derived are greater than hardships involved, but I want to look over the situation before I decide. There is opposition, however, to the propositions made.

JOSEPH R. LYNCH—I am for anything that will help out the situation. However, I would not like to commit myself on the subject as yet.

CHARLES T. DWYER—While I recognize the importance of the plan, I would not like to say at this time what I will do, until I talk to my constituents about it.

GEORGE C. METZIER—I have not studied it yet, but will give an answer on the subject in a day or two.

FIGHTING TO SAVE GAS VICTIM

(STORY ON PAGE 4) Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

INHALATOR CREWS — Police, inhalator experts working over prostrate Elmer D. Truitt, 40, 218 Hornaday road, Carrick, fatally poisoned by carbon monoxide.

PINCHOT URGES POWER CONTROL

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot believes electric rates generally are too high and that the problem of regulating them is beyond the ability of the separate states to meet, but he has what he believes is a remedy for the situation. It calls for large reductions in the prices of electrical appliances.

With these appliances used more widely, the governor told the American Academy of Political and Social Science yesterday, electric companies could supply current more cheaply and rate reductions would follow.

However, Gov. Pinchot also recommended a federal commission to regulate rates, asserting that the large holding companies, which he declared set the rates, are beyond the reach of state utility boards.

The opposite view was expressed by Col. William J. Donovan, former assistant attorney general of the United States. Col. Donovan argued that present regulations are sufficient to control the situation and that the utility companies, moreover, are supplying current at the lowest rates they can.

Other speakers who supported Col. Donovan included Edwin Gruhl, vice president of the National Electric Light Association, and W. S. Lee, president of the W. S. Lee Engineering Company, of Char'otte, N. C., which specializes in electric power construction.

15 Policemen Offer Blood to Save Woman

Fifteen white policemen yesterday volunteered to give their blood that a Negro mother might live.

Officials of the Elizabeth Steele Magee Hospital requested Supt. of Police Peter P. Walsh to send out an appeal on the police teletype system for volunteers for a blood transfusion. They told him that Mrs. Anna Smith, 25, a Negro mother whose child had just died, was in a serious condition.

An hour later 15 police were in the hospital waiting room to take blood tests for the operation.

GASOLINE TAX TO BE OPPOSED

The Pittsburgh Motor Club yesterday sent a letter to Gov. Pinchot formally protesting his plan to place an additional two-cent tax on each gallon of gasoline in an effort to relieve the state's unemployment situation.

In the letter, Fred A. Fitchel, president of the club, told the Governor that his organization would oppose any additional gasoline tax unless corresponding levies are placed on cigarets and billboards. He said that if the tax must be increased, one more cent is ample.

LEGISLATORS MEET MONDAY

HARRISBURG, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—While the halls of the Senate and the House were being prepared today for the opening of the extraordinary session of the General Assembly here Monday night, members of the Legislature bore an air of watchful waiting.

Legislators in general have declined to comment on the program for unemployment relief.

The Governor's program calls for creation of the state commission on unemployment relief with power to solicit contributions and give receipts for them, suggest and approve plans for unemployment relief in the various political subdivisions of the state; levy of a tax on cigarets and outdoor advertising, budgetary revision and increase of the gasoline tax for two years from three cents to five cents. He also proposes a bond issue to repay with interest the unemployment relief contributions and to reimburse political subdivisions to the extent of half of the emergency borrowing they may negotiate to assist in their relief problems.

It was reported about the Capitol that the Governor proposes to ask the Legislature to sit four or five days each week.

The session Monday night will comprise the formal opening exercises.

On Tuesday at noon the Governor will address a joint session.

SMARTEST

Photo by Wide World.

FRESHIE — William Robert Bowden, 17, son of Mrs. Jane B. Bowden, Dunbar, Pa., Haverford (Pa.) College freshman adjudged the smartest in the nation. More than 35,000 plebes competed.

MELLON, PAYNE WILL ADDRESS WELFARE RALLY

Campaign For $6,000,000 Opens Tomorrow, Mosque Speeches on Air Today.

Workers who tomorrow morning will start out to raise nearly $6,000,000 in behalf of the needy of the county, will gather along with other interested citizens this afternoon in Syria Mosque to hear Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and Assistant Secretary of War Frederick H. Payne sound the keynote of the campaign. Leaders of the Welfare Fund predict that the auditorium will be filled.

The rally, climaxing months of preparation will mark the last phase of the pre-campaign endeavor to pave the way for the 8,000 men and women volunteer workers who begin their work tomorrow. Admission cards to the meeting may be obtained at all churches this morning, although they are not required. Those holding tickets, however, will be given preference.

Besides Secretary Mellon and Assistant Secretary Payne there will be many other speakers, including Joseph Dilworth, leader of the fund, the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, the Rev. Dr. Albert Edward Day, the Rev. Lawrence A. O'Connell, Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr and the Rev. Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney.

There will be a musical program presented by well known local soloists, the Chamber of Commerce Chorus under the direction of Harvey Gaul, and the Stephen Foster Singers. Will Rhodes will lead the community singing. The meeting is to start at 2:45 o'clock. From 3 until 4 o'clock the program will be broadcast by station KDKA.

Win a Prize With a Picture Of Your Baby

Cash prizes are being awarded each week by the Sunday Sun-Telegraph for the most interesting baby picture printed in the rotogravure section. Three prizes are being awarded each week.

If you have an interesting baby picture send it to the Baby Contest Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. If you wish the picture returned enclose the required amount of postage for first class mailing.

SISTERS MEET AFTER 31 YEARS

Mrs. W. S. Wiesner, 41, of 816 Durango way, reports a reunion of two sisters and herself, who had been separated for 31 years. The other two sisters are Mrs. Claude O'Hara, 48, of Detroit, and Mrs. Coletta Clemons, 31, of Martins Ferry, O. At the birth of Mrs. Clemons the girls' mother died, leaving seven sisters. When she was three weeks old, Mrs. Clemons was adopted by a Mrs. Harry Platt, of Carrollton, Pa., Mrs. Wiesner said.

The sisters lost track of each other. On September 4, at the Carrolton Fair, Mrs. Dennis Bender, another sister, met Mrs. Platt, who told her of Mrs. Clemons' residence in Martins Ferry. The sisters were reunited there several weeks ago in a family reunion.

Armed Mob Hangs Slayer to Tree

COLUMBUS, Miss., Nov. 7.—(INS.)—The body of Coleman Franks, Negro, who five weeks ago shot and seriously wounded Clyde Bell, white farmer, was found hanging from a tree near here today. A group of armed, unmasked white men held the guards of a road camp where Franks was held at bay last night and sped away with the Negro.

Charges Mill Ruined Crops; Asks $20,000

Zinc dust and fumes from the plant of the Donora Zinc Company have destroyed his crops and rendered his 169-acre farm near Donora useless for farming, John A. Thompson, of Rostraver Township, Westmoreland County, alleged in his suit in Common Pleas Court against the American Steel and Wire Company, which acquired the plant in 1924. He asked $20,000 damages.

WEEK BEG. MONDAY
Free—Value $2.50—Free
50 Money-Making Account Books to the First 25 Women Who Attend Mon., Tues. or Wed. Mat.
LIBERTY EAST LIBERTY
CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 P. M. POPULAR PRICES
Direct From PITT THEATRE PITTSBURGH
A Stage and Film Presentation Produced Exclusively for
WOMEN ONLY
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
DARING BOLD ROAD TO HELL ACTUAL SCENES
A Warning to Careless Girls and Anxious Mothers

Modern—Scientific Optical Service at All 3 Kappel Stores
Free Examination
Your eyes should receive first consideration—have them examined, today or tomorrow, by one of our expert optometrists. Thorough, scientific examination assured, using only newest, modern instruments.
White Gold Filled Glasses—Special Tomorrow and Tuesday
50¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEKLY

For Far or Near Vision $7
Sturdily constructed—stylishly fashioned. These beautiful white-gold filled glasses represent real value at this low price.
NEWEST RIMLESS STYLE
50¢ Down! $8.50

50¢ Weekly!
Note the graceful construction of these distinctive glasses. Popular rimless style. Style right and price right.
East Liberty Store Open Every Eve.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
Registered Optometrists—Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. R. R. Frampton
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

Starting SECOND ANNUAL FALL SEMESTER—
Register MONDAY—Full Course of
MUSIC LESSONS
FREE!
OPPORTUNITY
is yours to discover your own or your child's musical talent at no cost. The Wurlitzer Studios for the Advancement of Music offer a full course of music lessons on any instrument absolutely free. All you pay is $1.85 enrollment fee to show sincerity of purpose. All lessons private for children and adults. Faculty of Pittsburgh's Most Eminent Teachers.
NOTHING TO BUY INSTRUMENTS FURNISHED AT NO COST

Hundreds of children and adults have discovered their musical talent in just this way without spending one penny for musical instruments or lessons, through this Free Full Course of instructions on any Musical Instrument, also Dancing, Dramatic Art, Musical Theory and Voice. You, too—boy, girl or parent—now have the same opportunity. PUPILS OF ALL AGES OVER 5 YEARS ELIGIBLE. Apply in person, Fifth Floor of the Wurlitzer Building, 719 Liberty Avenue. Regular prices of these lessons as much as $40.00.
GRAND OPENING
OF THE NEW PITTSBURGH STUDIOS FOR
PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
FOR WHICH WE HAVE TAKEN OUR ENTIRE FIFTH FLOOR.

We feel that we now have the finest Conservatory in Pittsburgh. Over 10,000 pupils have taken advantage of this offer in the past year and a half, of which a large percentage are on the road to success in a musical way.
HOW TO ENROLL
Come to The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, 719 Liberty Avenue, any time between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M. Every member of the family may enroll. No obligation—no extras—nothing to buy. Fall Term starts Monday. Tell us what you would like to play and you are immediately assigned to a Teacher and timed for private lessons, and private instructions are arranged for you—that's all there is to it.
SUBJECTS
Popular and Classical—Piano—Violin—Cello—Saxophone — Banjo—Guitar—Mandolin — Ukulele — Piano Accordion — Drums — Clarinet — Flute — Trumpet—and all Band and Orchestra Instruments—Musical Theory and Harmony and Voice of all kinds and Dancing.
FACULTY MEMBERS
CYRIL GUTHOERL, Piano and Pipe Organ
PAUL KLEYLE, Violin and Viola
CARL WHITE, Cello
HOOK OSBORN, Tuba and Bass
VERA DUNN, Piano
RAY BATALINI, Banjo, Guitar and Drums
JACK WALASIK, Piano Accordion
CHARLES WERNER, Hawaiian Guitar
MAX ADKINS, Saxophone, Clarinet and Flute
IRENE D'EMILIO, Voice, Dramatic Art
LOU BOLTON, Dancing, Tap and Stage
FRANK NATALE, Banjo
FRANK PASCALE, Trumpet and Baritone
DANCING
TAP, ECCENTRIC, TOE OR STAGE TAUGHT by Lou Bolton
ARTIST BUREAU NOW OPEN
This new department just opened, whereby we may furnish you musical talent, dance orchestras, dancing ensembles for any occasion. For further particulars call ATlantic 5272 and ask for Mr. Adkins, Manager of Artists' Bureau.
This OFFER LIMITED Enroll Early
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.
OPPOSITE WOOD STREET
Listen to Our Broadcast Over WJAS

15,000 VETS TO MARCH HERE ARMISTICE DAY

Heroes, Mothers, Officials To Unite in Big Parade Marking War Victory.

More than 15,000 war veterans from all parts of Allegheny County will participate in the Armistice Day parade Wednesday morning, once more meeting their wartime buddies and marking the thirteenth anniversary of the end of the World War. Armistice Day is a legal holiday in Pennsylvania and schools, city and county offices and banks will be closed.

The parade is being held under the direction of the Federation of War Veterans' Societies of Allegheny County. The Armistice Day committee of the societies will complete final arrangements Monday night at a meeting in the Hotel Henry, according to John E. Robinson, chairman.

AKRON TO FLY HERE

The world's largest dirigible, the United States Navy ship Akron, will fly over Pittsburgh Wednesday, according to a telegram received here by John Vachetta, secretary of the Federation. The telegram was from United States Senator David A. Reed, who stated that he had been advised that Pittsburgh would be visited by the giant of the sky if the weather was favorable.

Admiral Pratt, chief of naval operations, has ordered the Akron to make a training flight Wednesday, and Pittsburgh is to be included in the itinerary, if the weather is at all favorable.

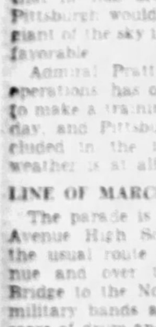
LINE OF MARCH

The parade is to form at Fifth Avenue High School and follow the usual route down Fifth avenue and over the Sixth Street Bridge to the North Side. Twelve military bands and more than a score of drum and bugle corps will be among the marching soldiers. The few remaining veterans of the Civil War will ride in automobiles. Veterans of the Spanish-American War will march alongside their buddies of the last conflict.

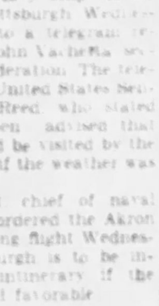
Airplanes from Rodgers Field will fly over the route of the parade. At 11 o'clock the marchers will halt for a minute while buglers sound taps and while guns of the 107th Field Artillery fire a salute. This will be a tribute to the soldier dead.

HONOR SECTIONS

The Civil War veterans will have a place of honor at the head of the parade, as will the Gold Star Mothers and the wounded veterans. Men of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor who hold the Congressional Medal of Honor or the Distinguished Service Cross, will act as honorary aides to the chief marshal, and the veterans of the Spanish-American War will march as staff escorts.



Maj. Parker



Gen. Gibbs

Chief Marshal Col. George E. Fairley has named Charles M. Smith chief of staff, David J. Long, adjutant, and James J. Pirt, John J. Deller, Maj. N. J. Bepp, Maj. William B. Fowle and Col. William R. Dunlap marshals of the five divisions of the parade.

NOTABLES TO ATTEND

Coming to Pittsburgh for the Armistice Day celebration will be Maj. Gen. George S. Gibbs, former chief signal officer of the Army, and Chaplain Edward A. Wallace, of the 320th Infantry, 80th Division, both of New York. Others expected for the occasion are Maj. Gen. Charles H. Muir, of Baltimore, former commander of the 28th Division; Lieut. Gov. E. C. Shannon; Darold D. DeCor, of Sacramento, Cal., commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; George R. Lunn, of Albany, N. Y., commander of the United States Spanish War Veterans; Rodney T. Bonsall, of Philadelphia, commander of the 80th Division Veterans' Association, and Maj. George E. Parker, Jr., of Baltimore, National Commander Army and Navy Legion of Valor. Lieut. Ben Prager, D. S. C., adjutant of the Legion of Valor, will be Maj. Parker's aide.

BENEFIT DANCE

The guests will be quartered at the William Penn Hotel. A luncheon will be held in the hotel in honor of the guests immediately after the parade. During the afternoon and evening there will be several regimental reunions and banquets as well as dances and parties held by the various military organizations.

Charles C. Lane, Jr., general chairman of the American Legion Armistice Day ball committee, has announced that proceeds from the dance will be used for emergency relief for unemployed ex-service men. The dance is to be held in the Port Pitt Hotel.

Dog of Hoover Kin On Trial in Attack

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 7.—(AP)—A Great Dane dog, owned by Mrs. E. A. Dunbar, niece of President Hoover, was in the city pound awaiting "trial" today. The dog bit Bonnie Parkinson, 2. If the dog is adjudged dangerous it must be taken from the city within 48 hours. Otherwise it will be executed.

CHAIRMAN

LEGION BALL.—Charles G. Lane, Jr., general chairman for the Armistice Day ball of the American Legion.

5-HOUR FIGHT FOR LIFE FAILS

After a battle of more than five hours, police, emergency squads and rescue crews of the Duquesne Light Company yesterday gave up their fight to save the life of Elmer D. Truitt, 36, a produce man, who was found unconscious in the garage in the rear of his home, yesterday morning.

Carbon monoxide fumes had filled the garage when Mrs. Mercedes Truitt, the wife, discovered her husband slumped in the front seat of the machine.

Mrs. Truitt cried for help. A gas meter reader, attracted by the woman's cries, summoned the rescue crews from the Duquesne Light Company. The Carrick Police Station sent a patrol and two radio emergency cars. Dr. S. D. Evans of Charles street, was summoned. More than a dozen men alternated in working to save the man, using police and public utility inhalators.

Truitt left his home at 2:30 a. m., as was his usual routine. At 8:30 o'clock, a brother, Upshure Truitt, called from the produce district to inquire why Elmer Truitt had not opened their store for business. The wife began a search and discovered the body. The garage doors were slightly open and the motor of the automobile was running.

The battle to save Truitt's life lasted until afternoon. The police and rescue squads continued their labors long after all signs of life had left the body. Truitt leaves his wife and two children, Mary, 5 years, and Janet, 3 months.

Renaldo, Film Actor, Arrested Over Child

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Duncan Renaldo, film actor, was arrested here yesterday on a fugitive warrant charging him with abandoning his child in New York. Preliminary hearing was set for November 27.

In answer to the charge, Renaldo said his wife left him here last April and took their child with her to New York. Previously the District Attorney's office had refused to issue the complaint against Renaldo on the ground that Mrs. Renaldo faced an insanity charge here.

Necessities Sale
Saves You Half
Room Lots

WALL PAPER

at 1.29

Nine new, fresh patterns in light or dark backgrounds suitable for all rooms.

at 2.69

New bedroom and living room papers in particularly pleasing colorings.

at 5.50

Sunfast papers for living or dining rooms in the popular plastic, self-tone or all-over designs.

All lots include 10 bolts sidewall, 6 ceiling and 20 yds. border, sufficient for average 12x15x8 ft.

Any of above lots hung for $5. Price does not include preparatory work.

GIMBELS
WALL PAPERS—EIGHTH FLOOR

9TH WARD VOTE CHECK LIKELY

Canvass of votes on the two voting machines of the First District, Ninth Ward, may be made tomorrow due to discrepancies revealed yesterday between the official Return Board figures and unofficial vote gathered by Independent party workers.

While all candidates for County Commissioner gained votes in the official return, Independent workers question the increase of 195 by David L. Lawrence, Democratic candidate, as against 30 for State Senator C. M. Barr. William D. Mansfield gained 205 additional votes; McGovern picked up 51.

The district was included in the 195 in which minority inspectors were compelled to bring in all election papers after Judge Elder W. Marshall granted a petition on behalf of Barr. Possibility of fraud was cited in the petition.

The Return Board had reached the Fourth District, Ninth Ward, as it completed its third day of canvassing returns yesterday. The count is expected to be completed in two weeks.

Parents-Teachers Meeting Tomorrow

The first meeting of the fall season will be held tomorrow night by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Linden School in the school auditorium. A reception will be held for the teachers. Silas A. Braley, president, will be in charge.

Woman Menaced 3 Hours as Band Blows Bank Safe

MACOMB, Ill., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Terror-stricken for three hours under the glare of a bank robber's searchlight, pointed at her bed, Mrs. Nellie Maxwell, telephone operator, heard three explosions that blew the safe at Bardolph State Bank early today.

Three or more robbers worked deliberately, first puncturing the tear gas safety device. They escaped, unnoticed except by the telephone operator, with $2,000 in cash.

Mrs. Maxwell sleeps in the telephone exchange, next to the bank.

Siviter Post, V. F. W., Installs Officers

The Capt. F. P. Siviter Post No. 87, Veterans of Foreign Wars, yesterday announced the installation of the following officers: Raymond Rosenberger, commander; T. W. Hartzell, senior vice commander; W. Bauman, junior vice commander and sentinel; C. E. Dailey, Jr., quartermaster; A. J. Edwards, chaplain; A. Baltung, officer of the day and county delegate; L. Poywalk, sentinel; J. Simmons and S. Kenitz, color guards; W. C. McCormick, county delegate; Peter Wilderman and T. W. Hartzell, alternate delegates.

KELLY JAILED IN VOTE CASE

Charged with conspiracy to violate the election laws, James Kelly, 30, of 412 Rochelle street, was arrested yesterday by City Detective Walter Monoghan.

Monoghan said Kelly was a political lieutenant of Constable Jack Schneider, of the First Ward, defeated for re-election by Paul Walsh, son of Supt. of Police Peter P. Walsh.

The detective said he had a warrant charging Schneider, already involved in several election cases, with the same offense.

Kelly's warrant was sworn after Louis Fisher, of 5 Pride street, had been arrested election day when he attempted to vote in the Third District of the First Ward on a tax receipt which, according to his testimony in Police Court, had been given to him by Kelly.

To Stress Value Of Good Credit

"The Importance of Credit Bureau Reports" will be the subject of an address tomorrow night by J. R. Truesdale, manager of the merchant owned Credit Bureau Inc., before the Retail Credit Men's Association at its meeting in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Truesdale, secretary of the retail credit body, will stress the value of good credit since Pittsburgh is one of the most prominent credit granting cities in the United States.

U. S. JURY GETS OVER 100 CASES

More than 100 cases, 66 of them involving violations of the prohibition act, will be presented to the November Federal grand jury here tomorrow.

With the assembling of the November grand jury of 23, the courts will also begin hearing 86 civil cases. A panel of 125 petit jurors will report to hear these.

Criminal cases will not be heard until November 30, according to present plans. About 235 of these are on the lists so far, with indications that before the term ends, the total may reach 400. The majority are liquor cases.

County Home Inmates See Dwelling Burn

Inmates of the Allegheny County Home at Woodville watched flames destroy the two-story frame dwelling of Wylie McConnell, a quarter of a mile away early yesterday.

Mrs. Millie Nienego, a daughter of McConnell, awakened by the crackling of flames, aroused her parents and carried her 5-year old son Robert to safety. McConnell drove out two dogs. Firemen of Kerwin Heights were handicapped by lack of water. Loss was placed at $6,500.

Engineers to Hear Expert on Lighting

W. W. Lewis, of the General Electric Company, will present an illustrated lecture Tuesday night in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium on "The Lighting Protection of Overhead Transmission Systems." He will address a meeting of the Pittsburgh section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the electrical section of the Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania.

Brentwood Pupils Bundle Day Set

Public school children of Brentwood will observe Bundle Day Tuesday as part of the relief program being carried out by the Brentwood Women's Civic Club.

According to the annual custom the pupils will bring gifts of food and clothing to the school auditorium where they will be sorted into parcels for delivery. The Women's Club also is maintaining headquarters at 3603 Brownsville road where a committee is receiving donations.

Spectacle Frames

BALCONY

usually 7.50

$5

Handsomely engraved white gold filled, with adjustable pearl nose rests. If you desire lenses, our Registered Optometrists will examine your eyes without charge.

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD—ATLANTIC 4400

NOW Only a Few While They Last NEW AUBURN-CORD

J. A. O'Malley Makes Startling Offer on Two of America's Most Successful Cars

YOU CAN SAVE UP TO $1000

NOT A FACTORY REDUCTION
NOT a Sale of Obsolete Models
BRAND NEW, CURRENT MODELS

AUBURN STRAIGHT 8 *127-inch Wheelbase*	WAS	NOW *Delivered at Your Door*	YOU SAVE
Custom Brougham	$1275	$ 995	$ 280
Custom Sedan	$1325	$1045	$ 280
Custom Cabriolet	$1375	$1095	$ 280
Custom Phaeton Sedan	$1475	$1175	$ 300

Fully equipped with oversize tires; L. G. S. free wheeling; broadcloth upholstery; full chrome trim; special instrument panel; walnut finished moulding (wire wheels, extra)

	WAS	NOW *Delivered at Your Door*	YOU SAVE
Standard Brougham	$1065	$ 895	$ 170
Standard Sedan	$1115	$ 935	$ 180
Standard Coupe	$1115	$ 935	$ 180
Standard 7-Pass. Sedan	$1325	$1195	$ 130

CORD FRONT DRIVE—	WAS	NOW *Delivered at Your Door*	YOU SAVE
Brougham	$2675	$1695	$ 980
Sedan	$2675	$1875	$ 800
Cabriolet	$2775	$1875	$ 900
Phaeton Sedan	$2875	$1875	$1000

TERMS—YOUR PRESENT CAR TAKEN IN TRADE

HERE'S WHY:

There is nothing misleading or confusing about this sale. No bonuses or vague promises. Nothing to cover up. Here are the straight facts:

We are concluding our greatest year in the automobile business. We have sold over three times as many cars this year as last year.

The world knows that the current Auburn models are the outstanding automobile values on the market today. These cars were first introduced nine months ago. They startled the industry. Public acceptance was instantaneous. As a result, 20,000 more Auburn cars have been registered in the United States so far this year than for all of last year. Nothing could account for this phenomenal sales record except the abnormal value of the cars themselves.

Comparison proves it. Enthusiastic Auburn owners everywhere verify it. And it is these very same cars, brand new, current models (not obsolete or unsuccessful cars) that we are now offering at unheard-of prices.

Why? Because we think it is good business to sacrifice the remaining few we have in stock to make room for slightly changed models.

It means much more for you to get at bargain prices, these cars, that the records prove are the outstanding success on the market—the greatest values in all automobile history.

J. A. O'MALLEY

These cars are on display at all dealers' showrooms.

Take advantage of this extraordinary offer at once—drive yours home today.

Never again such values at such prices.

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO. Distributors

5007 BAUM BLVD. SCHENLEY 6100

J. A. O'MALLEY, *President*

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

VISIT YOUR NEAREST DEALER

DOHLER BROS., 2581 Brighton Rd., N. S., 471 Perrysville Rd., W. S.
DALE MOTOR CO., 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
L. J. KLOOS & CO., Baum Blvd., St. Clair St., E. E.
DIXON'S GARAGE, Wilmerding, Pa.
KREMER GAR. & SUP. CO., Crafton, Pa.
JACOBSON & GORDON, Homestead, Pa.
BOYER MOTOR CO., 401 Warrington Ave., N. S.
L. Z. HODIL, Sharpsburg
McKEESPORT AUBURN CO., McKeesport, Pa.
ANDERSON TIRE & REPAIR, Sewickley
LEO YUNKER, McKees Rocks
MATTA MOTOR CO., Braddock, Pa.

Altoona, Pa.—Rheigard Motor Co.
Butler, Pa.—Keck's Garage
Barnesville, Ohio—Smith Motor Co.
Blairsville, Pa.—P. C. Walters
Brookville, Pa.—De Motte Garage
Brownsville, Pa.—Central Auto Co.
Charleroi, Pa.—O'Neil Motor Co.
Chester, W. Va.—G. A. Arner
DuBois, Pa.—Burns Motor Sales
Ebensburg, Pa.—Yezequel Motor Co.
Fairmont, W. Va.—Chas. M. Hennen Motor Co.
Franklin, Pa.—Auburn-Case Co.
Greensburg, Pa.—J. R. E. Motor Co.
Greenville, Pa.—R. M. Bowers & Son
Grove City, Pa.—J. Foster Moon Garage
Huntingdon, Pa.—Huntingdon Auburn Co.
Hillsdale, Pa.—Hillsdale Auto Co.
Indiana, Pa.—Fowler & Fowler
Irwin, Pa.—Norwin Garage
Johnstown, Pa.—Leitenberger Machine Co.
Latrobe, Pa.—Standard Auto Co.
Leechburg, Pa.—Leechburg Auburn Co.
Lewistown, Pa.—Lewistown Motor Co.
Mill Hall, Pa.—Sheasley Bros.
Morgantown, W. Va.—West Side Garage
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Auto Sales
Oil City, Pa.—Fornet & Fry
Parkersburg, W. Va.—Motor Sales Co.
Philipsburg, Pa.—Pritchard's Garage
Punxsutawney, Pa.—B. W. Drummond
Sharon, Pa.—F. R. McIntyre Motor Co.
State College, Pa.—Clarke Motor Co.
Steubenville, Ohio—Pietro De Nova
St. Marys, Pa.—Ernest Meisel
Tyrone, Pa.—J. W. Thomas
Uniontown, Pa.—Central Auto Co.
Washington, Pa.—Steve Byers Motor Co.
Waynesburg, Pa.—Auburn Co.

NECESSITIES SALE

Lay Away A Gift A Day During November

A Princely Robe To Please a Man

8.50

One Day Only

Regularly 12.50

For the top of your Christmas list. Gorgeously brocaded dressing gowns trimmed with Skinner's satin. Maroon, brown, blue, silver and gold.

FIFTH FLOOR

20% Down, Balance on Delivery Dec. 12th

Be Warmly, Smartly Dressed at Home

2.95

Before the house warms up in the morning, it's pleasant to have an inexpensive wool jersey frock to slip into. These dresses are equally suitable for afternoons at home or days in the office. Smartly styled. Flaked jerseys in

Blue—Green—Brown—Black
Sizes 14 to 20, 34 to 46

GIMBELS . . DAYTIME FROCKS . . SECOND FLOOR

STAMPED GOODS

1/2 Price and Less

Aprons, pillow tops, baby frocks, towels in stamped designs for appliques or embroidering.

GIMBELS . . . EXTRA VALUE SQUARE NO. 6 . . . STREET FLOOR

Winter is almost here. You and your family will need warm, comfortable things to wear. Now is the time to replenish articles that have outlived their usefulness. Gimbels make it easy for you to buy—to spend and save!

You'll Sleep Well on ANY of These

Metal Beds, Springs and Felt Mattresses

for as Little as 5.95 each

Regular Price, 9.75 Each

Metal Bed—Brown enamel finish with decorated panels. Sturdy 2-inch continuous post. **5.95.**
Coil Spring—90 deep coils on helical tied top. Green enamel finish. **5.95.**
Layer Felt Mattress—Weighs 50 pounds. Made with roll edge, heavy ticking. Full and twin sizes. **5.95.**

Regular Price 12.75 Each

7.75 each

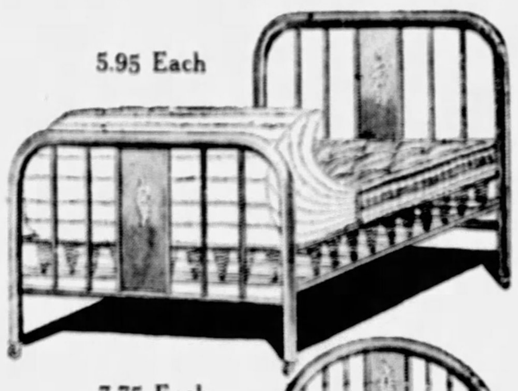
Metal Bed—Smart rounded ends with decorated panels. Brown enamel finish.
Coil Spring—99 double coil springs give extra years of resiliency. **7.75.**
Mattress—55-lb. fluffy felt in heavy ticking cover made with Imperial edge. Full and twin sizes. **7.75.**

Regular Price 19.75 Each

12.75 each

Metal Bed—Solid head and foot panel in attractive American walnut finish. **12.75.**
Box Spring—63 heavy gauge coils, hand-tied on wood frame with heavy steel border wire. **12.75.**
Inner-Spring Mattress—165 springy coils covered with 30 pounds of fluffy felt. Dobestry ticking. Full and twin sizes. **12.75.**

5.95 Each



7.75 Each

12.75 Each

GIMBELS . . . BEDS, BEDDING . . . NINTH FLOOR

SIX DAY BABY SALE

LOOK MOTHERS! ALL THESE WINTER NEEDS AT SAVINGS!

Flannelette Diapers 89c doz.
Regularly 1.59 doz. Hemmed 27x27-in.

Wool Sacques and Sweaters—Regularly 75c . . . **59c**

59c Wool Bootees **39c**

Crib Pads, 27x34-in . . . **65c**

50c Rubber Crib Sheets—27x36-in. . . . **35c**

1.25 Stockinette Sheets—27x36-inch . . . **75c**

39c Muslin Sheets, 36x54-inch . . . **35c**

Infants' All-Wool Shawls in pink or blue . . . **$1**

Chinchilla Coats. Pink, blue, white or green. Sizes 1 to 3 years . . . **4.95**

Vanta Vests in silk and wool. Sizes 2 and 3 . . . **85c**

79c Crib Sheets, 42x66-in., priced . . . **59c**

Sweater, Beret Sets—All-wool in pink, blue or white. Regularly 1.59 . . . Set **95c**

Cotton Blankets, 30x40-in. with cute nursery designs. Regularly 75c . . . **50c**

1.59 Bound Blankets—36x50 inches, in pink or blue. **$1**

Hand-Finished Dresses—6 month, 1 and 2-year sizes. Pretty styles . . . **59c**

Silk-and-Wool Bands. Sizes 2 to 6 . . . **45c**

Infants' Feeding Dish Set. Three pieces . . . **$1**

5.95 Chinchilla Zipper Sets 4.95
Pink, blue or tan. Toddlers' sizes, 1 to 3. Leggings, jacket, helmet.

4-Pc. Brushed Wool Sets 1.69
Reg. 1.95. All-wool sweater, leggings, mittens, cap. Pink, blue, white with color.

Toddlers' Frocks—Regularly 1.59. Hand-made, smocked. Scalloped or plain bottoms. White with pink or blue smocking . . . **1.00**

Knit Sleepers—Sizes 1 to 6 years. With feet . . . **89c**

75c Vests—Rayon and wool, button front or double-breasted . . . **59c**

Eiderdown Buntings, regularly 2.95. Bound in pink or blue satin. Lined . . . **1.95**

Infants' Bathrobes. White, pink or blue trimmed . . . **$1**

Rubberized Highchair Pads in pink or blue. 1.95 value at . . . **1.29**

Wool Blankets, regularly 2.95, 36x50-in. White with borders or solid colors . . . **1.95**

7.95 Cribs in ivory or green. 22x42 inches. With metal springs . . . **6.95**

Large 19.50 Cribs—Ivory or green. Metal springs. Drop side. Decorated panels, 30x52-inch size . . . **16.50**

Combination Chair—A high chair, nursery chair and play table all in one. Regularly priced 12.95 . . . **10.50**

Brushed Wool or Knit Sweater Sets. 4-piece. Pink, blue, or tan slip-ons or button front . . . **2.95**

Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos 45c
Gowns, gertrudes and kimonos neatly seamed.

GIMBELS . . . INFANTS' SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

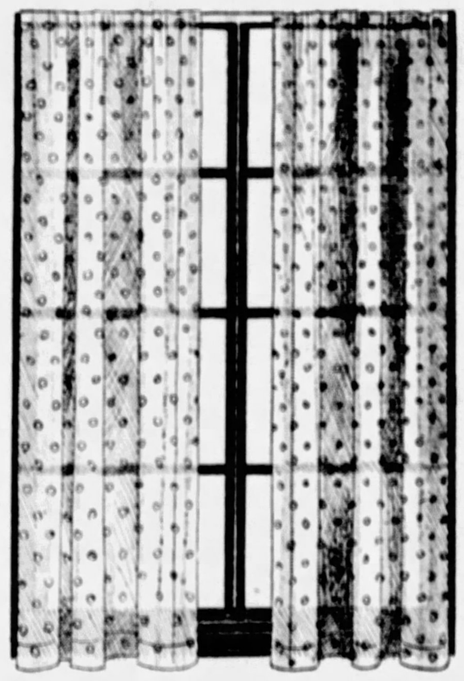
Tailored Curtains That Are A Real Find at

1.69 Pr.

Dotted and Figured Marquisettes—Regular 2.50 Grades

Small self-colored dots for formal rooms, large dots or colored figures for the more informal rooms . . . you can choose the proper design for any type of interior. And better marquisette, more perfectly tailored, than this, you'll not find at this price! Cream or ecru grounds with wide side and bottom hems. 2 1/6 yards long. Each side 34 inches wide.

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



Colds Cost More Than

Duofold Health UNDERWEAR

Duofold is scientifically constructed to keep you warm indoors and out. Full winter protection without weight. See page 15 of today's American Weekly Magazine.

Duofold Athletic Shirts 1.50
Duofold Athletic Shorts 1.50
Duofold Drawers, 3/4 Length 2.50
Duofold Union Suits . . . . . 3.75 and 4.50

STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street — Shopping Service GRant 8400

STATE JOBLESS CAMP AWAITS FIRST 70 MEN

Tents Erected in Fayette; Protests Made in Choice Of Site Near Bentleyville.

By DAVID ROSENTHAL
Staff Correspondent.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 7—The first of Gov. Gifford Pinchot's tented cities to house the jobless tonight awaited the arrival of 70 men to be put to work on road construction. The camp is at Frogtown, between Normalville and Indian Head, 12 miles northeast of here, and is in charge of Col. William L. G. Hicks, superintendent of the Mt. Gretna military reservation.

Establishment of another camp at Bentleyville, Washington County, is expected Monday, despite protests from residents of that section, voiced through Representative James T. Heffran, of Washington County.

A National Guard train of six motor trucks arrived at the Frogtown site late yesterday, and today the 36 tents, including kitchen and mess tents, were erected for the accommodation of unemployed who will shortly be put to work on road jobs in this section during the winter.

THREE CAMP SITES

Three sites are completed for the Bentleyville camp, the W. A. Marshall farm, near North Fork Bridge; the Majores farm in Somerset township, and the Wright farm nearby. When a decision is made equipment will be forwarded and within a short time the camp will be ready for occupancy.

While the idea is to give shelter and work to single men during the winter, opposition has arisen in the Bentleyville section. Representative Heffran wired his protest to Gov. Pinchot. He said:

"The camp will tend to draw men from every section in Western Pennsylvania. It can only care for 70 men. The two hundred or more men out of work in Bentleyville alone can do all the emergency road work intended in Washington county."

Heffran's protest had hardly been sent when a throng of jobless men assembled at Bentleyville seeking shelter in the camp, not yet established.

No applications or applicants will be received at the camps it was explained by Col. Hicks. A formal announcement of the method of obtaining work and shelter will be made later by Gov. Pinchot.

AID FROM STATE

The Governor said that tents, beds and meals would be provided by the state, which would pay the workers daily wages at the prevailing rate, less the cost of maintenance.

Sanitation is in charge of Maj. Coleman Mark, chief sanitary engineer of the State Health Department. He is assisted by an engineering corps headed by Bernard S. Bush, of Wilkes-Barre.

Price Jackson, district manager of the State Highway Department, will be in charge of the road construction in the Frogtown district. Maj. John Coolbaugh, of the Quartermaster Department, is assisting Col. Hicks in the erection of all camps.

On an inspection trip with Col. Leo A. Luttringer, United States property officer for Pennsylvania, Adjt. Gen. David J. Davis said:

"The purpose of these camps is to furnish shelter and food for men to be employed by the Highway Department. My job is to erect the camps and the Highway Department hires the men for road construction."

Corp. William R. Hanna and Pvt. A. C. Wood, of Greensburg state police barracks, today began patroling the camp.

TENT CITY FOR UNEMPLOYED AT CONNELLSVILLE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE CITY OF U. S. ARMY TENTS AT CONNELLSVILLE, ONE OF POINTS SELECTED FOR STATE RELIEF FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

CHANGE IN G.O.P. LEADERS SEEN

(Continued from Page One.)

rence. Democrat, a ticket supported by Coyne, Kline and Armstrong, and approved by Mellon, though he has no great love for Mansfield.

It is contended that Mellon himself has brought about the shattering of the organization through his choice of lieutenants. When he was state chairman every organization difference, state or local, was taken to him directly. When he retired from party office and withdrew his interests more into the county he selected Coyne and Armstrong as his political agents.

Through these two and Kline—until the Mayor and Mellon split—organization activities were administered. It appeared eventually that Coyne was the closest of the trio to the former chairman. At one time Coyne occupied the unusual position of being close to Mellon, Pinchot and former Senator Joseph R. Grundy, which increased his value.

HOPE TO REBUILD

It is charged by many regular Republicans that Coyne attempted to reach too far, along with Armstrong, and that the refusal of Mellon to curb this ambition brought down the apparently firm structure of the organization. On the wreckage of the machine they are hoping to rebuild, bringing in some new blood as an offset to the strides made by the independents, then making overtures to the independents, and trimming the power of the leaders who have functioned so long under the Mellon banner.

To offset the appeal of the independents they would impose a rigid discipline on such candidates as they might elect, wiping out the rackets, and compelling some thought to public service, along with honesty in elections.

Independents seeking the elimination of Coyne, Armstrong and Kline take the view that the organization has become too hopelessly involved under the Mellon leadership to give any hope of real rejuvenation and reincarnation in an acceptable guise.

Under Barr and McGovern they have hopes of building an organization of quite another character. First they would make elections fair, so that the voters might consistently abandon a spirit of hopelessness because of ballot cheating, and be confident that the preference of the majority would not be thwarted by theft.

Their idea is that an organization will grow naturally about officials who are honest and public-spirited, though they realize that active work must be undertaken to hold any organization together, that sporadic efforts in politics are not long sustained.

CURB ON SPENDING

This group has an idea that campaigns can be run with a less lavish expenditure of money than has been common in Allegheny County. That was proven in the primary and general election. Their aim would be an organization which might be financed by dollar contributions by persons honestly interested in good government, and assisted by volunteer workers on election day. This would prevent organized wealth securing a mortgage on the party.

This thought is understood to be in the minds seeking "regular" reorganization also, both groups believing that orgies of campaign expenses during the Mellon regime, dating from 1926, have assisted in disgusting the voters. Both are taking a lesson from Detroit, where Mayor Frank Murphy, just re-elected, campaigned with funds raised by dollar subscriptions. Barr and McGovern, together with those associated with them, are understood to feel that their success in stimulating an independent organization depends entirely on the manner in which they administer the county government.

There is some discussion among business men of progressive tendencies who have been restive under the Mellon domination that the ultimate solution is the formation of an organization composed of independents and the better element of the old regulars. They would take in public officers who have been above suspicion in various investigations, indictments for election frauds, and other suspicious incidents, and attempt in this way to build a real party.

Opinion is general that some form of reorganization is imperative in view of the liberal sentiment emphatically expressed in the county, with an end to controlled wards, zero districts and racket-supported machines.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Bernard S. Bush Maj. John Coolbaugh Col. W. L. Hicks

DIRECTING WORK—Col. Hicks, Mt. Gretna superintendent, directing the work of establishing this one of the tented cities for jobless men to be put to work on the state's system of roads. Mr. Bush is a state sanitary bureau engineer.

CITY TO HIRE SECOND 1,000

Another thousand unemployed men will be put to work tomorrow on city public works improvement projects in connection with the campaign of the Allegheny County Emergency Association, according to Public Works Engineer Charles M. Reppert.

The city furnishes tools and materials on the various projects, while the Emergency Association pays the wages.

Repair work will be done on unimproved streets, alleys and walks in city parks.

CITY BUDGET WORK DELAYED

Work on the 1932 city budget will not be started for at least another 10 days, it was learned at the City-County Building yesterday.

Budget estimates have only been received by the city's cost accountants within the past few days. Each item is being checked both by the Mayor and the accountants for initial paring exercises prior to inspection by Council.

Public Works Director Edward G. Lang has announced he has cut his organization's expenses for next year, nearly $1,000,000. This is a saving of approximately 1½ mills. While other directors have not said what their savings would be, the economies are reported to be considerable.

White Star Sale To U. S. Abandoned

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Reports from authoritative sources today said negotiations carried on by United States interests to acquire control of the White Star steamship line have failed and will not be continued.

The line, a subsidiary of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company and its allied interests, passed from United States to British control in 1926.

Painleve in Berlin On Scientific Mission

BERLIN, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Paul Painleve, former French premier, arrived today for a five-day visit. His visit is wholly non-political, it is understood, and will be entirely devoted to scientific pursuits at seats of learning here.

Fair Weather Predicted for Most of Week

Weather outlook for week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee:—Generally fair except rain Wednesday or Thursday; mild temperature Monday, somewhat cooler Tuesday, warmer Wednesday and colder latter part of week.

North and Middle Atlantic States:—Generally fair except rain about Thursday; mild temperature at beginning of week, somewhat cooler by Tuesday night. Warmer by Thursday and colder Friday and Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes:—Some precipitation probable Monday, followed by fair Tuesday and Wednesday, with another precipitation period about Thursday or Friday, and colder again at close.

BOY AWARDED ESSAY MEDAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Melvin Densmore, of Eldred, Pa., holds a check for $5 and a silver medal as Pennsylvania state winner in the National Grange highway safety essay contest.

With 23 other boys and girls from as many states, Densmore is awaiting the decision of the judges in the contest for higher honors. First prize in the national contest will be a trip to the National Grange annual sessions at Madison, Wis., next month and checks for from $5 to $50 will be awarded as other prizes.

Helen A. Ruppin, Akron, Pa.; Effie Blain, Butler, and Phyllis R. Blake, Mercer, were given bronze medals for submitting "meritorious" essays in the competition.

VOTE MACHINE TESTS ORDERED

HARRISBURG, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—Richard J. Beamish, secretary of the commonwealth, today fixed November 19 and 20 for the re-examination of the Poole and Automatic voting machines. The former will be examined on the first day and the latter on the second.

Illness of Secretary Beamish caused postponement of prior re-examinations.

Beamish also has named Jonathan S. Green, Philadelphia patent attorney, as a member of the board for examination of both machines. Green was a member of the board which originally certified both machines.

H. A. Everett, State College, and George K. Bourdelais, Swarthmore, will assist in checking the Poole machine. L. M. Gulick and John Caldwell, both of Philadelphia, were named to assist in the Automatic test.

Both examinations are the result of petitions filed by groups which oppose adoption of voting machines. The fee which such groups must place for such re-examination is $450 for each machine.

Thinks World Will Shrink to Nothing

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—A gradual shrinking of the universe will mark the end of the world, according to Sir Arthur Eddington, eminent British astronomer.

In an address to the Physical Society, Sir Arthur said the earth's orbit around the sun would decrease, resulting finally in "finite cosmical time," and the disappearance of everything.

Kaufmann Center Stages 'Camp Capers'

Emma Kaufmann "Camp Capers" will be presented tonight in the auditorium of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, under the direction of Esther Lencher, dramatic counselor. The program will consist of stunts, solos, imitations, songs, dances and group work.

The Players' Guild of children from 14 to 18 will produce Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Theater Saturday, November 14 and Sunday, November 15. Al Shulman is directing the group and Harry Feinstein is handling stage effects.

W. Va. Completes Road Improvement

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 7—Completion of road projects of considerable importance is reported by the State Road Commission. Included are 21 miles of traffic bound stone and surface treatment between Summersville and the Braxton County line on U. S. 19 in Nicholas County, 1.14 miles of concrete on State Route No. 2 between Fairy Glen and Follansbee in Brooke County, 8 miles surface treatment on State Route No. 10 between Bud and Mercer County line in Wyoming County, and the bridge at Simmons on U. S. No. 52 in Mercer County.

Library to Receive Lincoln's Writing

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 7.—The original of a rare 500-word autobiography of Abraham Lincon in the emancipator's own handwriting will go to some public library under the will of the late Miss Fanny Fell, who died in Los Gatos.

The will bequeaths the manuscript, valued at $50,000, in trust to Miss Fell's niece and grandnephew. They are directed to present it to some public institution to be selected by the legatees.

(Advertisement)

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

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Good Low Priced Set of TEETH $12.00 up — GOLD CROWNS $4.00

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may be assured through an investment in
Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.
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As a safeguard for your income, to give you a liberal return on those dollars you are accumulating and to assure you through able, efficient management of the security of your principal, William Randolph Hearst has designed these Class "A" Shares as an investment worthy of your funds.

Net earnings for the last five years have averaged $10,532,472, or 3.01 times dividend requirements of $1.75 annually on this investment. Dividends for the entire year were earned in the first three quarters of 1931. Net earnings are $3.02 per share against an actual dividend requirement of $1.31¼ for that period.

Ten nationally known, strongly established and consistently profitable publishing enterprises, together with The American Weekly and its 5,563,996 subscribers and American Newsprint Company, are the properties which form the backbone of this ideal investment. Vigorous and progressive, these publications are respected for their adherence to true American ideals. Over a period of many years they have become strongly entrenched in public confidence and good will, and they share in the growth of the communities they serve.

To further increase the valuable good will they have won, an opportunity is now provided for the residents of the communities of which they are a part to share in their ownership and earnings.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., offers you financial independence through the accumulation of these Class "A" Shares which combine security of principal, stable earnings, and able, aggressive management because:

(1) The corporation is composed of some of the strongest and most profitable of the newspapers controlled by William Randolph Hearst.

(2) The newspapers thus grouped are essential in the life of the progressive communities they serve and share in their growth.

(3) They are located in strategic centers of population from coast to coast and benefit by the diverse trade of the cities they serve.

(4) They are indispensable to millions of ambitious American families and are fundamental advertising media largely and consistently used by advertisers who have found them to be responsive markets for their products.

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Detroit Times	Los Angeles Examiner
San Francisco Examiner	Los Angeles Evening Herald

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The American Weekly
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In the group is the American Weekly, a Sunday magazine with the greatest circulation of any periodical in the world, now enjoying its biggest year in revenue and profit; and also the American Newsprint Company, serving the western group of newspapers.

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S-28

Independents Face Real Test In Assuming Control of County

M'Govern and Barr to Find Harmony Task Difficult One.

WILL MAKE FOES

Success Depends on Proper Handling Of Patronage.

By MARK SHIELDS

The real test of any man seeking public office comes not in his campaign for election but in administration after he is successful. Being a candidate is not difficult. Being a good, or satisfactory, official, is.

Mr. Shields

This is particularly true of independent political movements. The independent always has ready and appealing campaign ammunition, and he heads an army eager for change and hopeful for an overturn of the government. He tilts gaily against organized and entrenched foes, and he has plenty of points of attack, for independent movements succeed only when regular political organizations become so indigestible that the public will have no more of them.

But the picture changes with election. It alters much more than would be the case were one professional political faction to turn another out. Professional factions are disciplined, they take orders, and in the parceling out of patronage disappointments are masked.

Independents, however, are what the name implies. Each is a law unto himself, an individualist, zealous for the common good, but more often than not believing he has the true remedy for everything, and should have a post of responsibility where he can put his theories into practice.

Facing Problem

That is the problem to be faced by County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern and C. M. Barr when they take office as members of the Board of County Commissioners in January. They will control the board, Senator William D. Mansfield being the minority member, at least in the inception of the new regime.

There are hordes of independents who want jobs. With some it is admittedly an economic problem, but the most pressing demands will come from those who in sincerity believe they can serve their community, but only if placed in posts of high authority.

Naturally there are not sufficient posts to supply all demands, nor does every aspirant possess the ability, the tact and the political sagacity requisite. For political sagacity is a necessary attribute in American public life, whether one be constable or president. Mr. Hoover is finding that out. In this connection, do not confuse political sagacity with political trickery. They are not the same.

The test for Messrs. Barr and McGovern will come when they find it imperative to refuse some of these patriots. It will require firmness and tact—especially tact—to hold the independent movement together, to prevent it crumbling into guerrilla bands of disappointed hearts. It will be no time for arrogance, nor will it be a time for ruthless house cleaning. There are plenty of public employes who have not relished the regime under which they have worked, who are capable, and who should and probably will be retained.

The independent workers, those who helped to beat up the bush of independent voters who ask only good government and no other reward, will be doing their movement a serious disservice if they demand the immediate displacement of any man or men whose jobs they desire.

Brighter Outlook

If the flame of independence can be kept alive, and if the rank and file of citizens can be confirmed in their dawning belief that political evil can be rooted out, a brighter day has dawned for Allegheny County. There is the prospect of elections which will be decided on the virtues of the candidates and the honesty of issues rather than on worn-out shibboleths.

The false fetish of "party regularity" certainly should have been destroyed in the campaign ending last Tuesday. The so-called "regulars" did it themselves. They did it in the effort to elect a bi-partisan ticket consisting of Mansfield and David L. Lawrence, a Democrat, and it would be idle to believe that such calculating and cold-blooded gentlemen had attempted any such alliance without a certainty that it would function in a manner satisfactory to themselves.

There was on the eleventh floor of the William Penn Hotel a liaison headquarters for Mansfield and Lawrence. It was under the direction of John Fugassi, a county employe. The Republican candidate who says he knew nothing of such a headquarters, lacks the native intelligence for public office, for there was no secret about the activities of this headquarters, though a lot of furtiveness.

A number of the candidates spoke openly of its energy and many spoke in gleeful anticipation of how "the works" would be put to Barr and McGovern. This attitude was most marked on the part of those politicians closest to Mayor Charles H. Kline, Senator James J. Coyne and County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, all most zealous exponents of what has passed for Republicanism in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County for years.

Bialas Bolts

On the other hand, there must be significance to the fact that Attorney Joseph Bialas, secretary of the campaign committee which with tongue in cheek said it was earnestly supporting the whole Republican ticket—including McGovern—from headquarters on the mezzanine floor of the same hotel, was most patently absent. Mr. Bialas found out what was going on, and declined to be a party to the deal.

Senator Mansfield declared that the mezzanine floor had no connection with the eleventh. Yet visitors to the eleventh floor, uncertain of the proper rooms, were wont to knock on the wrong doors and ask for "Mansfield headquarters." It must be granted that Senator Mansfield cannot control the language of erring visitors, or of too zealous friends.

Yet he could not have been unaware that friends were working for himself and Lawrence, that powerful political and financial support, including W. L. Mellon, backed the deal, and that the most discredited political elements of the city and county were so apparently enthusiastic about such a "ticket."

Do not for a moment assume that this is a condemnation of ticket scratching or cutting. Kline, Coyne, Armstrong or Mansfield had a perfect right to be for Lawrence if they wished. They had a perfect right to be irregular and bolt a part or all of the ticket.

McGovern, a Republican nominee, certainly did when he declared for Barr, and at the conclusion of the campaign in effect was running with Barr against not only Lawrence, but Mansfield.

But Mr. McGovern did his bolting in the open, in the way it should be done, in the way so many citizens did, as an examination of Mansfield's primary and general election vote reveals.

Court Ridicule

It is these bits of recent political history which will cause hoarse guffaws from the rank and file of citizens when next these furtive advocates of a bi-partisan ticket plead for "regularity."

Moreover, it will be remembered that after election day, when every unprejudiced return showed Barr elected by nearly 9,000 votes, that some of these professional "Republicans" and their hangers-on still insisted the final count would show Lawrence elected. They were still thinking in terms of a former day, when mathematical miracles and ballot sleight-of-hand—after the polls closed—frequently reversed the actuality of a result.

Do you know it has been common practice for election boards in some controlled districts to post on the polling place window totals which they knew were incorrect? That is one form of trickery practiced in the past—possibly in this election — practiced brazenly though the law implies that an accurate total shall be displayed.

But the figures have showed either 10 per cent less than the candidate favored by the board's bosses received, or 10 per cent more than the enemy actually totaled. Why? Naively, it is explained so the other fellow wouldn't know how many votes he had to steal! That there should be real honesty and sportsmanship was never assumed.

Isn't it about time that practices of that kind were terminated? Isn't it about time that men with that conception of acquiring public office were relegated to the scrap heap?

Store Employe Held In Larceny Charge

John Haugh, an optometrist employed by the W. F. Williams Jewelry Company, 823 Federal street, was held for court on a charge of larceny yesterday, after arraignment in North Side Police Court, charged with attempting to rifle the store.

Officers testified they arrested him after he had loaded jewelry taken from the store counters into a taxicab early Wednesday morning.

Lloyd Lownden, 744 Reedsdale street, is owner of the Williams company.

60th Anniversary Observed by Couple

ALTOONA, Nov. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goss, of Bellwood, near here, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary this week.

They were married November 2, 1871, by the late Rev. H. F. King, then pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hollidaysburg.

Goss is 83, his wife 86. He is still able to follow his trade as a carpenter, but his wife has been in ill health for some time. Of their three children, two daughters and a son, only the latter is alive. He resides in Brownsville.

Fight Victim Dies As Party Goes On

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—Fatally injured by a blow from a sugar bowl thrown at a drinking party, George Tunig, 38, was left on the floor to die as the party continued, police reported here today.

Witnesses told the police that the crockery was flung by Visil Vlaskoya, 52, with whom Tunig had engaged in a fist fight. Two men and two women were held today pending the inquest.

Judge Impounds All Blair County Votes

ALTOONA, Pa. Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Judge Marion D. Patterson last night ordered all Blair County ballot boxes impounded.

The action came after two boxes had been opened by petition yesterday and discrepancies in the vote cast for Richard H. Gilbert, Republican incumbent, and D. Lloyd Claycomb, Democrat, candidates for District Attorney, had been found. The recount of one box favored Gilbert, the other favored Claycomb.

Downstairs Store Offers
Dress & Sports Coats
$25 VALUES!
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New Plaid Back Sports Coats—FUR Fabric Coats of fine warm pile. Beautiful furs as: Marmot, French Beaver, Caracul, Vicuna, Lapin, Manchurian Wolf.
Sizes 11 to 46!
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE
PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Shopping, GRant 8400—All Other Calls, ATlantic 4400

EXTRAORDINARY Sale for MONDAY!
Ruffled & Tailored Curtains
Regular 1.50 Grades
34 and 36 Inches Wide!
87c Pr.
Here is an opportunity to buy those better curtains at a price you feel you want to pay. We purchased 2000 pairs of these fine curtains. 2 1/6 yards long.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled—GRANT 8400!

1—Fine Tailored Marquisette with side and bottom tailored hem. 2—Priscilla Ruffle, color figure marquisette, solid color ruffle. 3—Tailored Rules in checks, dots in popular white only. 4—Priscilla Ruffle, color dotted marquisette self ruffles.

Ruffle Curtains 29c pr. Voile with color stitch edge. Scalloped valance.
Panel Curtains 50c ea. Marquisette. Color border, bottom fringed. 36 in.
Rayon Drapery 19c yd. Two-tone combinations. For curtains, drapes. 36 inches wide.
Velour Valance 29c yd. Plain or band border top. Scalloped, fringed bottom.
Table Scarfs 25c ea. Velour with embossed border, 36x13 inches. Also pillow tops.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—CURTAIN DEPARTMENT—LOWER LEVEL

Continuing Our Great SALE!
Thousands New All-Silk and Wool Dresses
Nothing Before Like Them at This PRICE!
$3

—Sheer Winter Wool Dresses
—Crepes with 2-tone scarfs
—Crepes with metal embroidery
—And even the new Patou green
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—Sunday nite dresses with lace
—Stunning afternoon frocks
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—Crepes in new moulded lines
—2-pc. Suede and Corduroy Suits
SORRY—No Mail or Phone Orders!
Sizes 14 to 50!
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$3 $3 $3

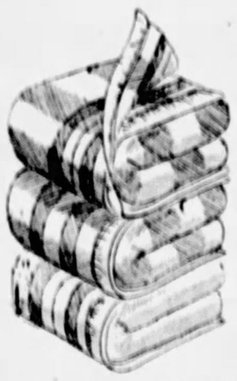
Genuine Pewter Sugar & Creamer

Usually 79c
50c ea.
Will not TARNISH! Make splendid Christmas gifts! Hurry for YOURS!
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. PLEASE CALL GRANT 8400!
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

NEW! For Miss of 7 to 14!
Sale! Girls' "Jiffy" Dresses
59c ea.

59c
For the 7-to-14-year-old who has been yearning for a Jiffy Dress, "one of those dresses that the big girls wear with the elastic around the waist"... we've made smart copies in jersey to sell for just 59c.
In red, green and brown.
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—Please Call GRant 8400!
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Come to Gimbels Downstairs for Blankets!
We've some of the BEST values in years—and we're offering them at prices you won't be able to resist! Come Monday and see for Yourself!
Here's Two Extra Specials!
80x90-In. Plaid BLANKETS



2.98 Pair
Wool and Cotton mixed. Pastel plaids with sateen bound edges. Rose, blue, gold, orchid, green.
80x90-Inch White Sheet Blankets
All white with SOFT, FLEECY Nap! For these chilly nights. 79c ea.
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Extraordinary—Indeed!
Regular 1.00
"Princess Peggy"
Dresses
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For afternoon and shopping wear. In light and dark patterns. VAT-DYED! Styles for miss and matron, 16 to 52.
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NEW! With Adaptable Tops to Four Lengths!
Sale! Women's Pure Silk Hose
All First Quality!
Gartered high or low, as you prefer, by four layers with run-stop features. 59c Pr.
Negrito! Smoketone! Indotan!
Matin! Tabits! Moon Beige!
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

WE DRAW Teeth Without Pain
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
50c EACH TOOTH
We Do All Branches of Dentistry
Dr. SHOR
146 Sixth Street
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Branches: Braddock and Homestead, Pa.
Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office

JAPAN REFUSES LEAGUE PLEA TO RECALL TROOPS

Reported Murder of Consul In China Fans War Fever; Russia Sees World Strife.

(Continued from Page One)

peace and order under Chinese auspices.

GUARANTEE DEMANDED

"The five fundamental principles of the Japanese declaration of October 26 are no more than those commonly observed in the intercourse of ordered communities with one another. Unless and until an arrangement is reached between Japan and China on the basis of those principles no measure guaranteeing security of lives and property enabling Japanese withdrawal can possibly be assured.

"Japan and China would simply be exposed to speedy recurrence of untoward incidents. There can be no security for foreign residents where hostile agitation against them is allowed to proceed, where official protection in peaceful pursuits is denied by local authorities, and where treaty rights are systematically ignored."

There was some comment here tonight that the league council may be convened before November 16, although it was formally announced that all members of the council had agreed to meet that day in Paris.

BRIAND SENDS NOTES

Foreign Minister Briand this morning sent notes to Tokio and Nanking urging the governments to avoid further trouble, saying:

"Information furnished on recent incidents increases the anxiety of the council and public opinion. Both governments should issue instructions immediately, ordering their respective forces to remove all possibility of sanguinary engagements, as such further incidents may make it difficult for the council to pursue its efforts."

League circles decried the report that a diplomatic boycott of Tokio is being considered, stating they feel Japan's attitude is becoming more conciliatory and that a satisfactory settlement may be arranged.

Ambassador Yoshisawa in Paris told Foreign Minister Briand reports that Japanese troops had seized the $160,000 revenue of the Nuchang salt mine in Manchuria were untrue. He also denied the $30,000,000 annual salt tax, a third of which goes for service on Chinese foreign loans, and the other two thirds for Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang's military expenses, had been seized.

Japanese Plan Advance As Chinese Entrench

By EDWARD HUNTER

Universal Service

MUKDEN, Nov. 7.—Japanese troops at Tahsing were ordered tonight to prepare to advance northward against the entrenched Chinese Heilungkiang army at Angangki, while headquarters here attempted to ascertain the truth of reports that the Japanese consul at Tsitsihar had been killed by Chinese soldiers.

Japanese military circles do not expect that fighting on a large scale will be resumed for several days, due to determination to repair the Nonni River railway bridges and the apparent intention of the Chinese general, Ma Chan-Shan, to construct a strong position south of Angangki. Nevertheless, Gen. Ma's gathering of reinforcements may result in the quickening of hostilities.

Tokio was informed by Gen. Honjo, Mukden commandant, that Russians wearing Chinese army uniforms had been killed in the three-day battle with Gen. Ma's army in the Nonni River basin. Mukden also heard that many trains have been placed at Ma's disposal by the Chinese Eastern Railway, partly controlled by Soviet Russia.

While Japanese troops are engaged in repairing the Nonni River railroad bridges, airplane scouts flying over the Chinese positions south of Angangki report that 2,000 Heilungkiang troops are digging trenches and that reinforcements are being rushed by train from Harbin.

Fifty carloads of troops and two armored cars already have arrived at Angangki, headquarters declares.

Gen. Tsiu Chao, now at Harbin, has distributed 9,000 rounds of ammunition among Gen. Ma's troops, it is reported. Eight hundred coolies were reported by airplane scouts to be hastening toward the Angangki position, while Heilungkiang troops line both sides of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

The Japanese troops are occupying the positions in the sand hills around the Nonni basin evacuated by the Heilungkiang army, and have also set up a position in Tahsing, 16 miles south of the Chinese line near Angangki.

MOSCOW SEES WAR

MOSCOW, Nov. 7.—(INS)—The charge that imperialists are preparing to stage a world war as a way out of the present economic crisis was made here today by Klementi Voroshilov, Soviet commissar for war, in a proclamation issued on the fourteenth anniversary of the October revolution. He said:

"Imperialists are preparing to embark upon the road of military adventure as a way out of the crisis. Their efforts will be directed primarily against the Soviet Union.

"It is our duty to watch closely and be ready to defend Socialism."

The Soviet government's opposition to Japan's tactics in Manchuria was indicated last night by Viacheslav Molotov, president of the council of commissioners, on the heels of a Communist warning that Japan is marching toward war with the Soviet.

Molotov, in the presence of Joseph Stalin, Red dictator, said:

"The pretext of the 'Red danger' shows that the Japanese lack better justification for their occupation of Manchuria."

BRITTEN FEARS STRIFE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(INS)—Fear that Japan and Russia may go to war as a result of the Manchurian situation, with the possibility that a large part of the world would be drawn into the conflict, was expressed today by Representative Britten (Rep.) of Illinois, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee. He said:

"In the face of this grave situation our utter folly of cutting the American Navy should be obvious to any reasonable man. The United States must be prepared for all emergencies."

Britten said that if Japan captured Russian Pacific ports the Russians would have to turn to the West for an outlet to the world.

This he explained might cause her to seek the port of Danzig through Latvia and Lithuania. Immediately France and Poland would be drawn into the picture, and serious consequences might result.

CHECKING THE LOOT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Samuel Sussman — Miss Eva Sussman

UPTOWN ROBBERY — Partner Sussman, of Sussman Brothers, 135 Washington street, with his niece, alone when held up in the shop and robbed by two bandits of $900, including the payroll, checking over books to evaluate the loss.

Strange Plane Flies Tail First: Test Succeeds

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 7.—(AP)—A new and strange airplane which appears to fly tail first and is modeled somewhat on the tailless plane recently flown in Germany made its first flight at Springfield Airport early today. Its two-cylinder 28-horsepower engine which had at first refused to run functioned today. With D. T. Granville, manufacturer, at the controls the ship rose easily and made a flish that Mr. Granville called satisfactory. The chief advantage of the craft, said to be the first of its kind built in this country, is stability.

Later in the day Mr. Granville and Miss Maude I. Tait left for Chicago and next week Miss Tait will attempt to set a speed record for women fliers at Detroit.

German Lloyd Head Dies Following Fall

BERLIN, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Carl Stumming, 55, general director of the North German Lloyd steamship lines, died today of injuries suffered last Monday in a fall at the house of a friend in Hamburg.

He entered the service of the North German Lloyd in 1917 and became general manager in 1921.

Jeannette Man, 71, Commits Suicide

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 7.—Daniel Henry, 71, lifelong resident of the community, committed suicide at 6 o'clock this evening, shooting himself in the temple with a revolver in the home of his son, H. L. Henry, with whom he made his home since the death of his wife a year ago.

School Teacher Held As Death-Car Driver

LEECHBURG, Pa., Nov. 7.—Miss Goldie Cogley, 24, a Pittsburgh school teacher, today was held under $1,000 bonds when arraigned before Justice of the Peace George Walker of Leechburg in connection with a fatal automobile accident last night. The teacher's car, forced off the road by another machine, struck two men, fatally injuring one of them.

Charles Baker, 44, and his cousin, Labanna, 41, both of Georgetown, near here, were walking along the road when hit by Miss Cogley's car.

Ex-Peiping Editor To Give Talk Here

Grover Clark, former editor of the Peiping (China) Leader, will be one of the speakers at a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association, to be held Thursday night in the Hotel Schenley. Dr. B. J. Hovde, of the University of Pittsburgh, will also speak, while Dr. Thomas E. Baker, president of Carnegie Tech, will preside.

Dentists Arrange Anniversary Fete

The golden anniversary of the Odontological Society of Western Pennsylvania will be observed with a three-day meeting November 18, 19 and 20, in the William Penn Hotel. Dr. Wilmer Souder, of the United States Bureau of Standards, is listed as one of the speakers.

STORE BANDITS HOLD UP GIRL

Two well-dressed men came into the store of Sussman Brothers, bag and burlap dealers at 135 Washington street, shortly before noon yesterday, asked for the manager and, told he was out, held up Eva Sussman, 22, a niece of the owners, who was alone in the store.

While one of the robbers, revolver in hand, ordered Miss Sussman to keep quiet, the other rifled the safe of the week's payroll and loose cash, totaling about $900.

As they were about to leave, Samuel Sussman, one of the owners, entered. A gun was shoved in his ribs and he was forced into a back room.

The robbers escaped.

High Court Advances Town Hall Hearing

The Supreme Court hearing of the appeal of Schenley Farms property owners against the erection of the Town Hall on the Nicola site, Oakland, yesterday was advanced to January 4 in Philadelphia. The County Commissioners and the Schenley Farms Land Company had moved for a hearing November 23. The case is an appeal from the decision of Judge James R. Macfarlane upholding the selection of the County Commissioners.

Nudists Offered Secluded Retreat

WATSONVILLE, Cal., Nov. 7.—(AP)—The nudists who say they are going to move from the vicinity of Carmel because publicity has made them feel ridiculous were offered a haven today by William Locke-Padden, wealthy land owner.

Mr. Locke-Padden wrote a letter to Mme. Mathilde Bomgartener, leader of the nudist cult, offering her followers the free use of his three miles of beach frontage on Monterey Bay near Watsonville. He said he would erect screens free of charge to hide them from gaze of the curious.

PAY Balance Due on Beautiful Repossessed BABY GRAND PIANO

Phone ATlantic 5818

Ask for Credit Manager

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Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500

Monday Only! *In Our Photo Studio*

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Full 8x10 size Regularly $2.00

Monday...Last Day! *We Will Take* Your Photograph

Full 8x10 Size Regular $1 Value 50c *Buy now for Christmas Giving*

No Appointment Necessary

NOTE—After Monday regular prices will prevail

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY

NO CASH NEEDED NOW!

Start Paying Next Year

FREE! AUTOMATIC PRESSURE CONTROL

Keeps pre-determined pressure within plant. $50 value.

Famous "Columbia" RED-JACKETED HEATING PLANT *and 6 McKeesport* RADIATORS *Completely Installed*

$395

2 YEARS TO PAY AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST

Choice of Hot Water, Steam or Vapor

FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE BOND

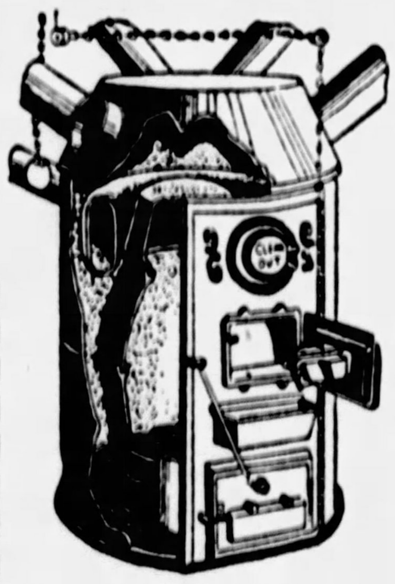
Warm-Air FURNACE

2 YEARS TO PAY

First Payment Next Year!

As Low As $10 a Month

We Do All Kinds of Plumbing Work



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Gentlemen: Kindly have your representative call, without obligation to me. I am interested in a Hot Water . . . Steam . . . Vapor . . . Warm Air . . . System (Check One).

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SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

Hundreds of New Winter Styles in These

Coats

That Were Made to Sell at a Much Higher Price!

$20

These Fabrics: SENTA CREPES, BOUCLES, TWEEDS, SPORTS MIXTURES

These Colors: TAN, BLACK, GREEN, BROWN, SPANISH TILE

These FURS: LAPIN, CARACUL, RED FOX, FRENCH BEAVER, POINTED WOLF, CANADIAN WOLF, MANCHURIAN WOLF, MARMINK

At $20 they're the sensation of the retail world! Every one BRAND NEW . . . to appreciate their extraordinary character, you must SEE them, FEEL their fine furs, TRY them on! All sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

INFANTS WEAR

Adorable Little Garments for Tiny Tots . . . at Lowest-in-the-City Prices!

Shirts (Double Breasted)	2 for 44c
Gowns (Flannelette)	2 for 44c
Kimonos (Flannel, silk)	2 for 44c
Dresses (2 to 6 years)	1 for 44c
Baby Blankets	2 for 44c
Knitted Bootees	2 for 44c
Silk and Wool Bands	2 for 44c
Wool Sacques	1 for 44c
Pillow Slips (Hemstitched)	2 for 44c
Babies' Bath Robes	1 for 44c
Wool Berets	1 for 44c
Babies' White Hose	3 for 44c

Special Group at— 44c

Blankets — Mill ends, sizes ranging from 36x46 and up. Pink, white or blue, marvelous value. 12c

3-Piece Chinchilla Coat Sets — Coat, Leggings and Tam to match. Dainty baby shades in pink, blue, white. 1 to 2 yrs. $1.98

Walking Dresses — New prints and plain broadcloths, smocking and little collars. Sizes 1-2-3 years. 59c

Reg. 59c Wrappers — Wool, rayon and cotton mixed. Sizes 2 to 4 years. 20c

Tots' New Sweaters — Choice of several dark colors, in sizes 2-3-4 years. 69c

Men's 100% All-Wool Blue Flannel Sailor Blouses

$1.95

Every jacket bears the Navy official label. They have the lightness of a shirt and the warmth of a sweater; guaranteed against fading; breast pocket, heavy sewn buttons, etc. Sizes 15, 15½ and 16.

Mail Orders

Name .....

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Size .....

Age ... C.O.D. Cash ...

IDEAL FOR:

Hunters, Sportsmen, Brakemen, Newsdealers, Garagemen, Conductors, Truckmen, Taximen, Milkmen, Mailmen, Policemen, Firemen

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Boys' Overcoats and Leatherette Sheep Coats

$2.99

Parahyde leatherette with sheepskin lining, wambo collar, corduroy faced, etc. 4 to 18 years.

Warm all-wool winter overcoats in new patterns. Sizes for boys 2½ to 15 years.

Boys' Novelty Suits

New all-wool jersey suits, also wash tops with wool (lined) pants. Many smart styles for the little fellow 3 to 9 years. $1.15

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

WORK TO FREE CASH IN CLOSED BANKS SPEEDED

Pass Books Called in By Four Institutions Here; Expect Dividend Dec. 14.

Plans were well under way today for payment of the first dividend to depositors of three closed state banks and one national bank in Pittsburgh, and for early releasing of cash in 34 others in Western Pennsylvania, through an organization set up by William D. Gordon, state secretary of banking.

Within a few days depositors of the Perry State Bank, the Hamilton State Bank and the McGillick Savings and Trust Company will be asked to turn in their passbooks as the initial step toward payment of a dividend expected December 14.

Perry bank depositors will receive 15 per cent, those of the Hamilton bank, 10 per cent, and those of the McGillick company, 5 per cent.

CERTIFICATES SOON

Meanwhile, first steps leading toward issuance of certificates of deposits in the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., were taken yesterday by the receiver, C. O. Thomas, who issued a statement for depositors to present pass-books at the bank for certification from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m., daily, beginning tomorrow.

Cashier's checks, certified checks, drafts and other proofs of claim should also be presented, he said.

It is understood first certificates of deposit will be ready shortly after November 15. Thomas explained prompt response to his request will expedite payment of the first dividend.

McCUNE SPEEDS WORK

Charles L. McCune, named by Secretary Gordon as the private banker to have charge of freeing cash in closed state banks, some of it by Christmas, was familiarizing himself with the affairs of the different institutions before setting in motion the machinery that will make part of the deposits available to those holding pass books.

Gordon, before leaving Pittsburgh, announced the directors of the Second District Realization Corporation, which will serve as a central liquidating agency with a view to conserving assets, protecting depositors and preventing loss through flooding the market with collateral held in the closed institutions.

DIRECTORS NAMED

The directors, who serve without pay, in addition to Gordon, who is chairman, are James C. Chaplin, president of the Colonial Trust Company and vice president of the Pittsburgh Clearing House Association; A. C. Robinson, president of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, leader of the Hillman banks; Sidney S. Liggett, vice president of the Union Trust Company, representing the Mellon Interests; Howard Irish, president of the Commonwealth Trust Company; Edgar J. Kaufmann, president of Kaufmann's Department Store; H. Lee Mason, Jr., president of the J. R. Weldin Company; Frank A. Merrick, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; Malcolm McGiffin, president of the Fidelity Trust Company; Frank R. Phillips, president of the Philadelphia Company; William E. Purvis, vice president of the Butler Savings and Trust Company; Walter Rosenbaum, president of Rosenbaum's, and George C. Watt, president of the Braddock Trust Company.

Pair Wed 25 Years, Parts; Divorce Asked

The cruelty of his wife caused their separation almost on the eve of their silver wedding anniversary, according to the suit of Thomas J. Dowling, 905 Center street, Wilkinsburg, seeking a divorce from Jennie E. Dowling, 156 Avenue L, Forest Hills, filed in Common Pleas Court. They were married November 28, 1906, and parted last Sunday.

William Humphrey III, of 1205 Boyle street, asked a divorce from Thelma Southward Humphrey, Hite Apartments, Western avenue, in Common Pleas Court, charging she deserted him without cause December 8, 1929. They were married May 5, 1928.

EASIEST WAY TO BREAK UP A COLD

Millions Say of This Proved Way

Works Fast—Makes You Feel Like a New Person Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you *know* does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies. Even a "little" cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: *to knock a cold in a jiffy*, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets every three hours. Drink lots of water between times — that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system. Almost before you know it, you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. You'll be surprised at the speed with which it works. Costs only a few cents.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

You'll Find It Always Pays to Shop at ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN

PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Loveliness Up-to-Date

Hudnut's Beauty Preparations help you to attain just that . . . modern loveliness, through clean skin, healthy skin.

Miss M. Clark

Hudnut Representative, is now in our Toilet Goods Section, anticipating a visit from you and all women who covet loveliness.

—STREET FLOOR

First Time at This Low Price!

Platinum* Banded GLASSES 44c Each

Rambler rose design . . . six sizes, copies of a style that sells for three times this price. Goblets, High and Low Sherbets, Footed Tumblers, Cocktail, Iced Tea Glasses. Scintillating crystal, edged with wide band of platinum.

*Simulation.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Frame and Lenses $7.95 COMPLETE

New style white gold-filled frame with pearl pads and spherical single-vision lenses; your eyes examined by thoroughly experienced registered optometrists. Use your charge account.

—BALCONY

Strain On Your Feet

. . . a Strain on Yourself

Dr. Scholl's Appliances Relieve It

Like having a load lifted off your shoulders to be relieved of painful feet. Few people realize that a strain on their feet is also a strain on themselves. Let us make an analysis of your stockinged feet, explain what is wrong and show you how a Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy gives relief.

—THIRD FLOOR

Built to Sell for $35

An Astonishing Purchase! Big, Roomy, Inviting Lounge Chairs

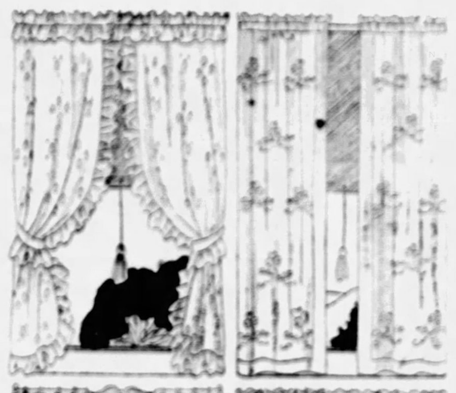
$17.75

This is, we believe, the first time a chair of this quality has been offered at any such surprisingly low price. You'll admire its smartness, and like its comfort. Web construction, moss and cotton filling, reversible spring cushions. Upholstered in tapestry or velour. The quantity is limited. A marvelous Christmas gift for man or woman.

Tenth Floor

To Give New Zest to Rooms

New Curtains



$1.25 Priscilla ruffle . . . figured marquisette. 2¼ yds long. Also tailored styles, wide hems. Ivory and ecru. Tailored with colored dot. An exceptionally good value.

$1.95 Embroidered marquisettes, tailored curtains, or madras curtains with valance. Also Priscillas, fancy colored figures or dots. Self ruffles. 2¼ yards.

$7.95 Ready-made Draperies, heavy nubweave damask, pleated tops and lined with cream sateen. Each curtain 10 inches wide. Popular colors.

89c yd. Lovely quality Lustrous Damask, 10 inches wide, for making over draperies. Overall patterns, in solid colors and some two-tone effects.

$1.00 At this low price we have a wonderful assortment of attractive pillows in damask tailored styles. Kapok filled. All well made. A real value.

$19.95 Walnut veneer Cedar Chests, 44 inch length, with ¼-inch red cedar wood lining. Exterior, 5-ply walnut veneer. Two smart styles at this price.

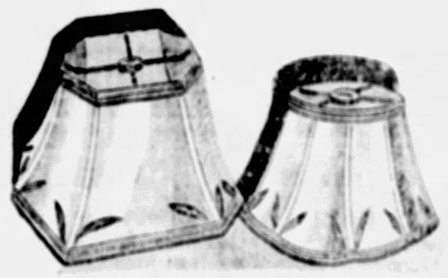
—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Just 35 of These Gorgeous American Oriental 9x12 Ft. RUGS

$59.50

Save $20 on each rug . . . exact Oriental reproductions. Just 35 of these handsome rugs. Deep rich pile, lustrous sheen. May be purchased on our Convenient Budget Payment Plan—$6.00 Down Delivers a Rug to your house. No mail or phone orders, due to limited quantity.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR



Revamp Your Old Lamps With Beautiful

New Shades $2.95

Square or bell shapes which mark them new. Made of Celanese in gorgeous rust, green, rose and gold shades. Hand-painted leaf design. Exquisite shades, shaped and finished as high-class shades are. All wrapped in cellophane.

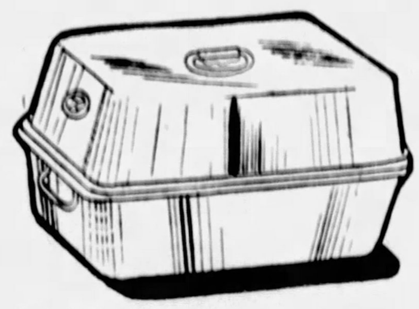
—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

TURKEY ROASTERS

Oval Enamel Drip-Top Roasters

Three popular sizes, all at special prices:

$1.25 Size, 8-pound	79c
$1.75 Size, 12-pound	$1.19
$2.25 Size, 15-pound	$1.69



$4.25 8-lb. Wear-Ever Aluminum Roasters

$2.95

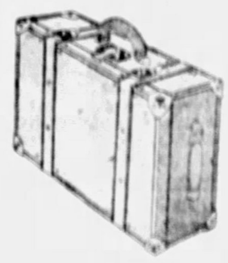
With inner trivet. An unusual special in a popular sized oblong turkey roaster.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Oval Style Aluminum Roasters

Heavy quality aluminum, in two good sizes . . . each at a very low special price:

$1.50 Size, 6-pound	$1.00
$2.50 Size, 10-pound	$1.49



$7.85 FOR THIS

$12.50 Large Size Tourist Case

Has extra large capacity. Strongly built. Good looking. Extra value.

Leather Gladstone Bags with pockets and inner compartment, substantially built; formerly $11.95 **$7.50**

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

GRANDI STARTS FOR U.S. ON VISIT OF FRIENDSHIP

Italy's Foreign Minister To Offer Hoover Aid in Business Rejuvination.

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 7 (AP)—Foreign Minister Dino Grandi sailed for the United States today to offer President Hoover Italy's assistance in putting the world's business back on its feet.

Before sailing he talked for some time in excellent English with a group of American newspaper reporters, and in his parting words was a typically American phrase. Of America he said:

"It's a great country."

The youthful foreign minister—he is 36—is going to Washington as the personal representative of Premier Mussolini, with whom he conferred at length in Rome yesterday.

CONSULTED GERMANS

Italy hopes that much will come from his visit. The disposition of the Italian government, it is pointed out, is to co-operate with America wherever possible, notably in disarmament. Moreover, Signor Grandi only recently returned from Berlin, where he had a candid discussion of financial and political problems with Chancellor Heinrich Bruening. Thus he will be able to present Germany's story to the President, supplemented by the convictions of Premier Mussolini and by his own observations.

Signora Grandi, wearing a dark coat over a dark suit and a close-fitting hat, and carrying a large bouquet of orchids, accompanied her husband on the liner Conte Grande. It is her first crossing of the Atlantic, and she was anticipating a pleasant time.

He expressed pleasure at the prospect of meeting Secretary of State Stimson again—the Secretary visited him and the Premier in Rome this summer—and said he hoped he would be able to renew his acquaintance with Senator William E. Borah, "for whose intelligence I have the highest respect."

Anti-Fascists Plan Protest Demonstrations

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—(AP)—Anti-Fascist groups with headquarters here let it be known today that they are planning protest demonstrations in each of the cities to be visited by Dino Grandi, Italy's foreign minister, during his diplomatic sojourn in this country.

A meeting to make final preparations for the demonstrations is to be held here Tuesday night under auspices of the Anti-Fascist Alliance which was at one time disbanded but is now being reorganized to protest against the Grandi visit and what the anti-Fascists believe to be its international implications.

Maj. William F. Deegan, chairman of the Mayor's committee for the reception of distinguished guests, announced this afternoon that preparations had been made to give Grandi exactly the same public reception accorded Premier Pierre Laval of France. Earlier Maj. Deegan had said that no plans were being made pending instructions from Washington.

Pinchot to Address Sportsmen Here

Gov. Gifford Pinchot will be guest of honor and principal speaker at a banquet of conservationists and sportsmen to be held Saturday night in the Hotel Schenley under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Izaak Walton League. An illustrated lecture on "Big Game of Several Lands" will be given by Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, of Pittsburgh, a well-known photographer-naturalist.

Gov. Pinchot will be in Pittsburgh for the Pitt-Army football game and will go to the banquet immediately after the athletic contest.

Steamer Grounded Near War Wrecks

DEAL, Eng., Nov. 7.—(AP)—The American steamer Hybert, which grounded off Goodwins yesterday, was still imbedded in the sands today and combined efforts of six powerful tugs last night had failed to move her an inch.

The steamer was resting between the wreckage of the American steamer Siberia and the Italian steamer Valsalice, both of which were grounded on the same day during the World War.

Civil War Veteran Found Dead in Room

Going to the bedroom of her father, Phillip Vumora, 89, a Civil War veteran, to call him for breakfast yesterday, Mrs. Ida Fox, of 415 Jacksonia street, found him dead. He was lying on the floor partially dressed. Physicians gave heart trouble as the probable cause.

Boy With Shotgun Kills Comrade, 7

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 7.—(INS.)—Joseph J. Reynolds, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, of Bellevue, a suburb, was killed today when a shotgun in the hands of a playmate was accidentally discharged. The other lad, Harold Donovan, 7, of Wilmington, was held for questioning.

Telephone Now Links Washington, Europe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(P.)—A new long distance telephone system was installed today at the State Department which will place all its high officials within speaking distance of European capitals.

Secretary Stimson said the system was the first of its kind to be installed anywhere.

HEARINGS FOR STUDENTS IN PRE-GAME DISORDER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HEARINGS BY PLATOONS!—Magistrate Thomas D. Jones hearing one of the groups of about 30 each for the 117 Carnegie Tech students arrested by police in pre-Pitt-Tech football game disorders on the Tech campus. All 117 were sent to county jail but were released last night. Pleading Dean A. W. Tarbell is at the extreme upper right.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GREETERS!—Friends, fathers, relatives in the little knot that waited outside the county jail last night for the releases of the 117 boys.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST OUT!—Alumnus William Babbitt, first freed, released on a writ of habeas corpus shortly before city officials agreed to free all.

GAME OVER, 117 TARTANS FREED

(Continued from Page One)

alumnus, secured his release on a writ of habeas corpus, signed by Judge Elder W. Marshall. The hearing on the writ will be held tomorrow.

Saturday had been a great day to college football fans and students because the traditional rivals, Pitt and Tech, were clashing once more. But to the ill-fated 117, it was just a dismal and forlorn Saturday.

It all happened because the boys lit three bonfires to advertise the game.

HIT POLICEMAN

It was merely incidental that one missile out of a shower of bricks, bottles and old iron directed at firemen from the upper stories of Scoble and Boss halls, dormitories, struck a plainclothes policeman, William Boyle, and sent him to the hospital.

It was almost merely incidental that after they had dared police to arrest them—and the dare had been accepted—that they tore down a water line in the Oakland Police Station and necessitated their removal to Central Police Station.

At Central, they have funny ideas about water pipes. So the 117, after a hearing in Morals Court which was continued until Monday on the request of Police Inspector Hoey, of the Oakland district, were transferred to the County Jail. The water pipes there are out of reach.

RELEASE DENIED

Arthur W. Tarbell, dean of men at Tech, told Magistrate Thomas D. Jones that many innocent boys had been arrested when police broke down doors in the two dormitories. He promised to start a Student Council investigation to find out the real culprits. He pleaded that many of those under arrest were not students, but graduates who had returned for the game and were spending the night in the dormitories.

But—

Capt. Barry testified to the shower of missiles and that some of the students had been drinking and Inspector Hoey said:

"These boys were hurling bricks, bottles and chunks of iron from the third floor of their dormitories.

"Many of these objects were so big they might have killed police or firemen there.

"This thing happens every year before the Pitt-Tech game. Last year we arrested a lot of the boys and then released them so they could see the game. We thought it would be a lesson to them. But it hasn't been.

"This was far beyond the limits of innocent fun. It might have meant death.

"I want them kept in jail long enough to miss the game as part of their punishment.

"I expect charges will be preferred against some of them.

"We can't permit their fun to get so far out of bounds that it endangers the public and our officers."

After Magistrate Jones ordered the hearings continued to Monday and had sent the 117 back to their cells, Dean Tarbell said he would seek court action to obtain the boys release by game time.

They were all in when the first whistle—and when the last one—blew.

POWERS' CASE UP THIS WEEK

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 7—The Monongah County grand jury is expected to take up indictment of Harry F. Powers, "Bluebeard" killer, charged with the death of two women and three children when it convenes here Tuesday.

Prosecutor Will F. Morris said today an indictment would probably be returned either Tuesday or Thursday.

Powers, alias Cornelius Pierson, is charged with killing two women and the children of one after luring them to Clarksburg through a matrimonial bureau he conducted by mail.

Due to the fact that the courthouse is being rebuilt, Powers' trial will be held in the Clarksburg Opera House.

VON LUCKNER DINNER ORATOR

Count Felix von Luckner, German sea raider of the World War, is scheduled as the principal speaker at the fifteenth annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Association of Manufacturers' Representatives, in the William Penn Hotel Thursday evening.

Von Luckner

After the address there will be a fellowship hour and 10 acts of vaudeville. The invocation will be by the Rev. Robert Galbreath, of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church. George M. Grove is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Record-Breaking November Sale!

Now is the time to buy a high-grade Frame while prices are at rock bottom—such frames will sell for many dollars more later on.

Smart New FRAMES

$4.85

Special! Highest Quality Toric Lenses Priced At Low As $4.00.

Doctors J. S. Belsinger and P. B. Hammaker, Registered Optometrists, are in Charge! | *All Work Unconditionally Guaranteed. No Drops Used! Free Eye Examination!*

FRANK & SEDER

BALCONY OPTICAL DEPT.

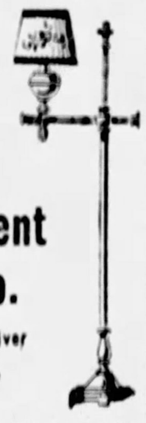
Receiver's Sale

Balance of the

$45,000

Stock of the

Incandescent Supply Co.



Bought from the Receiver of the U. S. Court, Now Being Sold at

LESS THAN ½ PRICE

This entire Wholesale stock of one of the largest and most reliable Electrical concerns in the country to be sold to the General Public at less than ½ Price. Four floors of merchandise on the premises and the entire stock of goods at the warehouse to be sold at once. Everything goes. Nothing reserved. Chance of a lifetime to save.

Come in and look around. Do not miss the greatest sale of its kind ever held in this city.

Dealers, Electricians, Contractors, Builders, Home Owners, Here Is Your Opportunity to Save Money

Lighting Fixtures, including Dining Room, Living Room and Bedroom Fixtures, Wall Brackets, Bath Room Brackets, Beam Lights, Porch Lights, Kitchen Units and Electrical Appliances, including Percolators, Toasters, Waffle Irons, Heating Pads, Electric Clocks, Heating Stoves, Curling Irons, etc., Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Shades, Electrical Novelties, Andirons, Statues, and Radios.

922-926 PENN AVE.

Next Door to May-Stern Co.

OPEN EVENINGS

(Advertisement)

Peg's Bargain Tips

Will Save You Time and Money

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! Read all about them and save! "PEG"

"Peg" is always eager to learn about new bargains, services, etc., which she thinks will be of interest to the thousands who read her columns every SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY. What have you to sell? Perhaps "PEG' can help you—call her at GRANT 6500 and talk it over!

1 Day sale of $1 HOSE for 59c. Monday only. LEWIN-NEIMAN, 503 Smithfield, will sell sheer full-fashioned chiffon, dull finish and picot tops—and service weight hose pure thread silk of the first quality, lisle tops, at 59c. All new shades. All sizes.

$69.50 & $59.50 Coats, $19.50. New stock at GRACE'S, 231 Oliver. Heavily fur-trimmed cloth coats, warmly interlined. Sizes 12 to 42. This price good on MONDAY ONLY. A repeat sale by popular request.

SOME $16.50 MODELS at $5.85. A new lot of individual-looking sample dresses from New York. See MRS. F. J. HARRIS, 5418 Penn Ave., for unusual values in coats and dresses. One lovely coat, black with badger collar & box, at $19.50. Open eves. Montrose 1342.

Every hostess should have one of two of the 5-pc. metal bridge sets, only $7.95, at FRANK & SEDER'S. 4 comfortable chairs and a sturdy table. Green, mahogany and red. These sets make practical gifts, too. 6th Floor.

Crystal Beads, chain-strung— 86c! A Pre-Holiday Special at S. H. DeROY (N), 405 Smithfield street and 602 Liberty ave. These are truly $4.50 values. Both Lantern and diamond cut, with crystal Rondels, 18-inch strand.

Little girls will love Nancy, an adorable character doll who lives in a cute little wardrobe trunk filled with dainty doll clothes. Two lace-trimmed party frocks, a smart pique coat with matched hats, sun-suit and flowered pajamas. BUKA'S, Market St., cor. 4th Ave., is selling NANCY for $1.95. So gladden your little daughter's heart with this beautiful doll.

$1 for Shampoo, Wave, Rinse, and Trim. $1 for shampoo, wave, manicure, or arch. Permanents, $2.50 and up. These and other offers at the LILLIAN Beauty Salon, 408 Aronson Bldg. Expert work. Atlantic 8244.

Make Your Own Cigarettes and save money. Avoid flavors, smoke natural tobacco. See the EASTERN CIGARETTE & TOBACCO CO., 584 Wylie Ave., or call Atlantic 9715 for details.

Housewives! Another opportunity to save money, time and energy. The BARNES LAUNDRY offers 15 lbs. of Damp Wash, reg. 90c, for 49c. Delivered in wax paper, 70% ready for ironing. Montrose 6124.

ARCH-REST SHOES . . . $2.85! These are the well-known Irving Drew Shoes to be had in narrow widths—A, AA, AAA only. Mail orders will be filled. Formerly sold for $5 and $10! In straps and ties. WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 405 Federal St.

75c VICTOR RECORDS, 15c. Red Seal records, value to $2, 25c. 10c package of Victrola needles, 5c. These bargains seem unbelievable, but you'll find them all at the UNION MERCHANDISE CO., 815 Liberty Ave.

Encyclopedia Britannica Sets. All in fine condition—priced from $16 up. Also Treasury of David, Spurgeon, $5 for 7 vols.; Dickens, 14 vols., $12.50. Harvard Classics, 51 vols., $25. Many bargains at ROMAN STALEY'S, 210 Market St.

Housewives! Another opportunity to save money, time and energy. The BARNES LAUNDRY offers 15 lbs. of Damp Wash, reg. 90c, for 49c. Delivered in wax paper, 70% ready for ironing. Montrose 6124.

If you're a REICHBAUM Shopper you know about their wonderful grocery values. If not, investigate their special prices on popular products tomorrow and save money. REICHBAUM'S, 2057 Murray Ave., Hazel 4020. Free Squirrel Hill delivery.

$5 and $6, America's finest SHOES. The latest patterns have just arrived at LITTLE'S Shoe Store, 5856 Forbes, Squirrel Hill. These are cancellations, samples, etc. Difficult sizes are carried. Men's, women's, children's.

Sore, aching feet are immediately relieved by DR. J. A. CONWAY, 431-432 Jenkins bldg. You will "step out" with a smile on your face after a visit to this unusually skillful chiropodist. Atlantic 2854.

$16.50 and $19.50 Dresses, $8.90. 250 different styles, all new stock. See these dresses—they are lovely. Daytime, evening and Sunday night models. Sizes 12 to 20. At MARTIN'S, 216 Oliver Ave.

THE LITTLE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER is selling a tray of unusual rings, values up to $50, Mon., Tues. and Wed. only, for $15, $20 and $25. Original designs, hand-made silver mountings, every semi-precious stone. The connoisseur of lovely things will be unable to resist the antique cluster of opals with a large opal in the center, the mounting beautifully carved. Your selection will be laid aside. 212 Stanwix St. Adjoining the Jenkins Arcade.

SPECIAL—for one week ONLY. A $4 Permanent Wave for $2; an $8 guaranteed Eugene Wave for $5.50. These waves that require no finger-waving are given at the MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., Suite 602. Phone Atlantic 5424.

Aquarium can be had for $1.50! Bring this clipping to the ART PET SHOP, 104 Smithfield St., if you wish to save. 2-gallon capacity, steel and glass. Well made and suitable for tropical and gold-fish. Continued for week.

NEVIN BUS LINES, lowest bus fares everywhere. All fares reduced. Baltimore, Md., $5. Washington, D. C., $6. New York City, $8. 1011 Liberty Ave. Call At. 1233 and Gr. 1540.

Have You Placed Your Application yet for membership in FREDERICK'S ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR CLUB, 913 Liberty Ave. No down payment and only 25c per day. Guaranteed for 5 years. Investigate today.

Blinds cleaned like new by ISEL. WINDOW SHADE CLEANERS, Etna, Pittsburgh. Special low prices on shades larger than 35" wide. Under 36" wide, 25c each. Sterling 2653.

SAVE with the Perfect Purifier! DE-GERM, a 4-in-1 product, serves as a disinfectant, deodorant, germicide and moth-preventer. Call Court 2246 for FREE demonstration and free delivery; pts. $1.50; qts. $2.25; gals. $5. DALE PRODUCTS, 401 Columbia Bank Bldg.

$35 BINOCULARS for $8.95, WYNETTE, 928 Liberty Ave., will sacrifice several pairs of 8 power binoculars, slightly shopworn, at this very low price. Values up to $35 for only $8.95.

New IRONRITE Ironer — Now $155! This popular model features the two unobstructed ends of both shoe and roll. When folded it requires the space of an ordinary kitchen chair. See it at COLVIN APPLIANCE CO., 201 Ferry St.

Rare Typewriter Values, $32.50, Royals, Remingtons, Underwoods, L. C. Smiths, fully guaranteed. Special rental rates of 2 months for $5. At GENERAL OFFICE MACHINE CORP., 715 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2266.

If You Want a Real Buy Don't fail to get one of the reconditioned Upright Pianos being offered by FREDERICK'S at 913 Liberty Ave., and 525 Penn Ave. Every piano is fully guaranteed.

Asthma Clinic — Pgh. Health School, Library, Pa. Write Dr. Crandall for free literature, or call Colonial 9913. He "cures nature's way," no drugs, serums, smokes, or operations. Any price you can afford to pay.

Looking for a place to live? If so, there is a lovely, cozy, four-room apartment in the DITHRIDGE, one of Pittsburgh's finest apartment buildings, that is now being offered at reduced rental. Here you would have every convenience, comfort and the satisfaction of a distinctive address. Immediate possession may be arranged. For more information, please call Mayflower 1267.

7 electric light bulbs for $1. What a bargain this is. Can be had in 25, 40 and 50-watt sizes. An opportunity to stock up. On sale at the MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood st. Hurry!

$22.50 CLOTHES for $9.95. LEVIN'S, Fifth Ave. and Court place, opposite Court House, are reorganizing their entire clothing dept., and offer these exceptional values in men's all-wool suits, topcoats and overcoats.

39c, a full dinner pail for any size family. 2 lbs. of fresh spareribs and 2 lbs. of new sauerkraut, 39c. SANDERS, Penn and Highland Aves., E. Liberty, offers this remarkable food bargain Monday and Tuesday only.

You may have a Shampoo and a finger wave set with the popular "Houbigant" perfume lotion, any scent desired, for only $1 at the ROS-MARIE BEAUTY SHOPPE, 7134 Hamilton Ave., Eastern permanents, $5. Atlantic 4018.

Parchment shades cleaned and repaired reasonably. Shades and other articles decorated to order at ELLA T. HISSRICH'S Studio and Gift Shoppe, 5th floor, Nixon Bldg. Lessons in china and oil painting. China fired. Open Tues. and Thurs. eve.

Shampoo and Finger Wave, 50c, Manicure, 35c, on Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs., at CASTELLE'S, 304 Camden Bldg. $15 "Realistic" Cocoanole Permanents, $7 complete. Atlantic 6651.

For $50, your fur coat will be remodeled into a latest style garment at SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S, 721 Oliver Ave. Mr. Schechter's 25 years' experience assures you of excellent workmanship. Atlantic 1721.

Every day is bargain day at the SANDS BEAUTY SHOPPE, 504 May Bldg., at the new reduced prices. Get your hair in condition for your next permanent with a course of hot oil treatments there. Atlantic 9308.

Have your gloves cleaned carefully and thoroughly for the modest sum of 25c at the THOMPSON SHOP, 501 May Bldg. Elbow length, 35c. Also expert glove repairing, patching, and stitching. Atlantic 7472.

$27.50 Lady's Elgin Watch— $12.75. An exquisite, tiny, modern model, considered one of the most popular designs. You'll want one once you see it at KAPPELS, 2 stores—Downtown, S. Liberty, and North Side. Only 50c down—50c weekly.

Delicious HELM chocolates, 75c a lb. If you've eaten these, you've wondered where you could buy them. ANN M. GALLAGHER, 1733 Murray Ave., carries a luscious assortment of this fine candy at this low price.

A hole in your new clothes? Don't be discouraged. The shop of S. D. Markus, cleaner and tailor, 5806 Forbes St., is probably the only place in town where any size hole in ANY MATERIAL will be rewoven perfectly. Cigarette burns, etc., hold no problems now.

$1.50 Turkish Bath for 50c. Patronized by leading athletes and business men. Try one here and be convinced. Mon. 8 A. M. to 12 P. M. daily. Ladies, Wed., 8 to 11 P. M. KALSON'S NATATORIUM, 1313 Epiphany St. Grant 9183.

$12.50 Permanent Wave $2.50, Hair Dyeing, $3.50 and up. Special rates on Bleaching, 75c. Finger Wave, 25c. These bargains are offered at the EMPRESS BEAUTY SALON, 641 Liberty Ave., 2nd floor. Grant 9812.

$15 and $18 Topcoats — $5.95! There are 250 men's topcoats to be had in this Reorganization Sale—all latest fall models and shades. Values up to $18 for $5.95. At LEVIN'S—5th Ave. and Court Place, opposite Court House.

For Only $6.65 Your Eyes Will be examined and, to correct the sight, fitted with single vision lenses in a white gold, engraved frame at the BUHL OPTICAL CO., 204 Fifth Ave., 2nd Floor. Grant 2875.

Most fascinating dresses, $4.95, SMART SET SHOPS, Jenkins Arcade and 205 6th Ave., have a beautiful selection of gowns, featuring the unusual in fall designs and shades. Also, 200 dresses have been reduced from $14.95 to $8.95. Do see for yourselves.

8x10 PORTRAITS . . . 3 for $2! You can now have the beautiful Gray Portraits for this very low price—GRAYSTONE finished. These distinctive photographs are the type preferred for the BABY Picture Section in the Sun-Telegraph's Rotogravure Section. I'm certain that Mr. Gray will "catch" your child's "winning smile." No appointments are necessary. Merely walk into GRAY'S STUDIO, 3rd flr., Jenkins Arcade. Grant 7812.

If there is some article you have been wanting and looking for, but not found listed here, write to PEG and tell her about it. She will be only too glad to see if she can locate it for you at a bargain price.

(Advertisement)

Following The Crowd to Frank & Seder

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

I REMEMBER when I was a youngster, going to the old Cooper Union in New York, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, to be sure of getting a seat at a Democratic meeting at which Grover Cleveland was to speak. As soon as the entrances were opened I was literally carried into the building, my feet never touching the ground, so dense was the throng.

I THOUGHT of that experience yesterday morning, Frank & Seder Day, when I decided to follow another crowd into Frank & Seder's. At 8:30 the customers began to gather in the lobby of the Fifth avenue entrance. There was an air of expectancy and impatience. Everybody kept watching the time, and peering through the doors. Every time the doorman made as if to open up, the crowd, which by 8:50 had grown to great proportions, surged nearer, as eager as racers at the starting line. And at 9 o'clock the entrances were unlocked and it poured the public. I say "poured" because the crowd seemed to flow in just like a tidal wave, and I went right along with it.

IT COULDN'T have been more than five minutes when Frank & Seder's first floor was filled with human beings, and I could see crowds rushing everywhere. I crossed over near the elevators, and the starters were as busy as gatemen at a World's Series baseball game. It took literally only seconds to fill a car to its capacity, and before it was under way another was filled up. And so it went, with a waiting line for every elevator. It wasn't so comfortable for a "sight see-er," for I was always in somebody's way, being pushed and jostled like a stander in a crowded street car. But I was out to see what I could see, so I stood my ground bravely while men, women and children milled around me.

"SO THIS IS FRANK & SEDER DAY!" I timidly said to one of the floormen. What makes the crowds come, I wanted to know. And he showed me. Carefully he piloted me to a hosiery table where Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hose was being sold at 55 cents. "All firsts," he explained. "Not a run in 'em. I guess that's why they are walking out so fast." And Undies for 14 cents. No reason for those girls in Earl Carroll's Vanities going around the way they do with underwear at such a price. "Bargains, eh? What do you think?" interrogated the floorman. "And see the Ivory soap over there at Five Cents a cake." No wonder the town was due for a real clean-up. "Thanks," I said. "I'll move up a bit." So I took a car to the Fourth Floor, as I wanted to see where the men were getting off in this sale. Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits for $22 hit me right square in the eyes. I thought to myself, "Here's Ghandi's one big opportunity."

FUR LINED GLOVES for $1.98: a bargain like that ought to be pie for an Esquimau. And the man who lost his shirt in the stock market could get even with himself with Broadcloth Shirts at, guess how much? Sixty-Nine Cents! And I made up my mind to ask my wife to buy me for Christmas some of those Pajamas. They were the Russian Soviet Vogue with a fancy thingamagig embroidered on them—FOR A DOLLAR!

THIS WAS getting exciting. I could see now why the thrifty people of the town got up before breakfast to get to this sale. I heard a woman say, "I'm going down to the Second Floor to look at Coats"—so I decided to go along. Coats! Coats! Coats! . . . so many coats that I was bewildered. I peeped at some of the signs. "$39.75 to $59.75 Coats at THIRTY-TWO DOLLARS"—and "$79.75 to $100 Coats for SIXTY-SIX DOLLARS."

Such excitement! I was becoming exhausted. But I had to look at Fur Coats for $69.50, and $20 Wool Dresses for $12.95, and Silk Dresses for $7.95, before they would let me off the floor. And just as I was tearing myself away I had to give the once-over to those "marvelous" exclusive $25 to $39.75 Silk Dresses for $19.75 . . . prices, I was told, that won't be seen again in a generation.

TIMES AREN'T so good, but no woman has to be on her uppers when smart-looking Shoes are sold at $3.90—and on the same floor they showed me Girls' Party Dresses for $3.98, and Girls' $16.98 Winter Coats for $10.98—and a whole section of merchandise for Tots at prices that will keep worry away from the economical mother. There was an army of children on that floor, so I decided to take a hasty look at the home furnishing floors—but after waiting vainly to get a toe-hold in an elevator, I became a hitch-hiker. I took a hitch in my pants and walked. Pure Wool Double Blankets at $4.99—regular $5. Wool-Filled Palmer Comforts at $2.88. They shrieked at me on the Fifth floor to come and take 'em home. This was no time to rest, even under such Bargains. So on I went stumbling over a pile of Rag Rugs, selling at TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Even that sight didn't thrill me, because I was becoming sensation-unconscious. But I did eye with more than passing interest a pile of 9x12 WILTANA RUGS at $24.75, and a group of Anglo-Persian and Royal Kasham Rugs, in 9x12 size, at $75—but I just HAD to look at the $3 Velour Portieres at $1.47—Eight-Piece Slip Cover Sets at $3.95, and Marquisette Panels at TWENTY-NINE CENTS. That was enough, and so to the Furniture department, where I glimpsed a 5-piece Metal Bridge Set, four chairs and table, for $7.94. Four-piece Bedroom suites for $89, and a Ten-piece Walnut Dining Room suite for $119.

As I was leaving I said to one of the executives, "It will be tough on the thousands of people who can't get here today to buy these bargains"... "Well," he replied, "we've thought about that too, and we've planned to offer all FRANK & SEDER DAY merchandise that remains unsold today to the public Monday." Now that's a break for you.

Frank & Seder Day Crowds Greatest in Our History!

We were swept off our feet by the tidal wave of customers who poured through our doors on Saturday, and as extensive as were our preparations we feel that thousands were not adequately served and could not complete their shopping because of the enormous crowds. Therefore we announce that ALL

FRANK & SEDER DAY MERCHANDISE

Greatest Bargains in a Generation

Remaining from Saturday's Selling

WILL Be SOLD On MONDAY AT FRANK & SEDER DAY PRICES

It was the *Greatest Day* in *Frank & Seder History* from the standpoint of crowds and bargains . . . And we feel that in times like these *Every Family* should be given the *Fullest Opportunity* to share in *These Sensational Savings* . . . For one reason or another thousands could not attend . . . others who came found shopping difficult because of the crowds which taxed our service beyond its capacity. . .For these reasons—

We Will Sell on Monday all "Frank & Seder Day" Goods Not Sold on Saturday, at "Frank & Seder Day" Prices

We except only the morning and evening hour sales which were offered in limited quantities . . . . But all other merchandise will remain with the *Special Frank & Seder Day Signs* and the *Special Frank & Seder Day Prices*

In All Upsairs and Basement Departments

Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs, Sportswear, Gloves, Millinery, Shoes, Corsets, Hosiery, Underwear, Sweaters,	Girls' Coats, Dresses, Hats, Shoes, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves; Robes, Blouses, Leather Bags, Umbrellas, etc.	Men's Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats, Men's Shoes, Hats, Shirts, Ties, Gloves, Underwear, Pajamas, Sweaters, Robes, etc. Jewelry, Toilet Goods, etc.	Boys' Suits, Coats, Furnishings, Shoes, Hats, etc. Infants' and Tots' Wear; Trunks, Bags, Blankets, Linens, Domestics, etc.	Furniture, Beds, Stoves, Bedding, Refrigerators, Sweepers, etc., Rugs, Linoleums, Draperies, Curtains; Radios, etc.

Look for These Price Signs →

IN ALL UPSTAIRS AND BASEMENT DEPARTMENTS ON MONDAY

Frank & Seder Day

You will find hundreds of these signs through the Store Tomorrow — Each one featuring an outstanding value.

How U. S. Citizens Have Lost Billions On Foreign Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—BILLIONS OF DOLLARS LOSS to American PRIVATE investors in FOREIGN SECURITIES is disclosed in a survey just completed by the New York American.

The survey, covering the entire field of the American public's foreign financing since the war, reveals enormous depreciation in at least 90 per cent of the foreign bonds and stocks sold to the American public during the hectic period facetiously characterized as "America's attainment of its financial majority."

What this achievement has cost America's private investors is tragically portrayed in facts and figures which will be presented in a series of articles of which this is the first.

What the cost of the foreign financing folly has been indirectly can only be approximated. How serious an influence the phenomenal losses in foreign securities have been on the American securities market can only be surmised.

U. S. Securities Hit

Suffice to accept as probably enormous the pressure which the huge losses have exerted upon banking and private loans secured in large part by the supposedly safe foreign securities. With the rapid shrinkage of their value the effect undoubtedly has been to force heavy dumping of our own American securities with disastrous consequences to the American markets.

The survey includes only those securities actually publicly offered in the United States and presumably bought by the public in firm conviction that they were participating in sound investments as represented by the nation's leading bankers.

No account is taken of the enormous aggregate of short-term credits, central bank credits, etc., running upwards of a billion dollars, and advanced in great part out of public funds placed with the nation's banking community. Nor are Canada's vast borrowings included in the survey.

The story of America's private foreign "investments" is one of simple faith and bitter disillusionment.

It is a tale of violent depreciation, of virtual cancellation of invested funds. It is written across the boundaries of virtually all nations, great and minor, of Europe, and through the whole of South America. Other parts of the world contribute to the tragedy, but these two continents, Europe and South America, absorbed the greatest proportion of America's private foreign lending of the post-war and war periods.

Colossal Ignorance

America's private foreign financing is a portrait of a nation following blindly the dictates of a banking community suddenly become international-minded getting into "foreign entanglements" in a financial sense, and running amuck on misguided conception of foreign "investing" or lending, extension of loans with a colossal ignorance of prospects, and with a prodigality unequaled in the economic history of the world.

The American private investor's experience in foreign financing has become a nightmare and hundreds of thousands of our investors have suffered therefrom.

In all the world at large during the period 1914-1930 came to the United States for a total of $15,000,000,000 in loans.

This is wholly exclusive of the billions advanced directly by our government to Europe's governments as "war loans" and which the debtor countries today are seeking to have canceled.

Funds for those loans too came from the American investor via the Liberty and Victory loans, but for the purpose of the present survey they are entirely ignored. As a matter of fact, these government loans have at least the United States government's backing and as such presumably are subject to protection by Uncle Sam.

But what of the private "investor"?

Classes of Financing

There are three classes of foreign financing:

1—Government loans—by the United States government to foreign governments (the war loans).

2—Private credits—extended by banks and banking houses out of funds in their control.

3—Public loans—advances by American banks and bankers to foreign governments and corporations and municipalities, the funds being derived from sale to American private investors of the bonds and stocks of the foreign governments or corporations.

It is with the latter class of financing alone that the American's survey is dealing.

From an insignificant annual lending of a comparative few millions, or better still, from being itself a borrower, the United States following the war became the great supplier of capital for the entire world.

Naturally, in view of the difficulties which since have become publicly known, the major question becomes:

Billion Dollar Years

Which class of loan shall have priority, government-to-government, private credits or loans made by private American investors? This is a matter of prime importance to the private investor, especially in view of the violent campaigns now engaging the financial world with respect to priority of loans. For a great many investors the question already has been answered by reason of the virtual wiping out of their investments.

Our annual private lending abroad bounded forward with amazing rapidity until it finally crossed the billion dollar mark in 1924. Then followed a remarkable era of billion dollar years during which governments, corporations, municipalities, churches and almost every other conceivable enterprise or element the world over drew upon the seemingly endless American reservoir of capital.

And borrowing was easy. The American investor was relying upon the bankers. And faith in the banker was virtually the only measuring rod for the investor. For the bankers themselves were subjected to virtually no restriction.

The State Department at Washington, which conceivably is the proper safety valve for such activities, never has had a definite policy regarding private loans to foreigners or foreign issues floated in the United States. From Washington comes this explanation of the State Department attitude:

"There is an understanding between financiers and the department, by which all such loans are submitted informally to the State Department before any action is taken in order to secure State Department approval.

"This has been the practice for some time now dating back to the Coolidge administration. In general, loans are approved if for constructive purposes rather than for military purposes."

No Official Curb

Actually, the State Department control over foreign issues has been perfunctory. Its restrictive powers were exercised if at all in exceptionally few instances on record.

No official restraint was practiced anywhere in the United States with respect to foreign loans being sold to American private investors. Not even the blue sky control which frequently detects and prevents fraudulent or suspicious domestic financing was effective in stemming the tide of foreign loans.

The sellers of these foreign securities enjoyed an absolutely free hand in their foreign issue offerings in the American market, even securing rating on the New York Stock Exchange and other American exchanges by the mere formality of presenting an innocuous document prepared by the minister of finance or treasurer of the foreign nation, municipality or enterprise.

No checkup was made by the stock exchange to ascertain the accuracy of the statements therein made, and no recourse was left to the American investor but to sit idly by while his investment suffered untold shrinkage.

For to what source is the American private investor to appeal for aid in proving suspicion of fraud or immorality in the financing? At least the great banks of the country and the banking houses now worried by their "frozen credits" in foreign nations can demand government support to their attempts to recuperate their losses.

But the individual private investor has nothing but a vicious loss to record his participation in the nation's rise to "world banking leadership."

How great an outpouring of public offerings of foreign securities was experienced during the last eight years alone is graphically evidenced in the following:

1923	$ 497,000,000
1924	1,717,000,000
1925	1,316,000,000
1926	1,288,000,000
1927	1,577,000,000
1928	1,489,000,000
1929	705,000,000
1930	1,057,000,000

What amazing influence had stretched itself over the United States sufficient to induce such prodigal lending? True, the nation emerged from the war powerful in resources and its material wealth, aside from loss of man power, was tremendously increased.

But why the staggering, immense foreign lending?

Representative McFadden, chairman of the Congressional banking and Currency Committee, has declared publicly that international bankers reap commissions or profits of 5 to 10 per cent on foreign financing.

The exact figures of commissions or profits are closely guarded secrets. The New York American attempted to ascertain the figures from New York bankers, from Washington, Paris, London, Berlin and elsewhere, but all to no avail. They may hold the secret for the great banking flotations. There lately has arisen a growing demand for congressional investigation of the whole sordid story of American foreign financing spree.

Losses Fantastic

Representative McFadden's assertion, if they can be accepted, would place a possible profit to the bankers on their foreign financing operations at from $1,200,000,000 to $1,500,000,000. At 5 per cent the profits to the security dealers would be $750,000,000.

But, whatever the inducement for the great flood of foreign financing, the American investor is paying the fiddler.

What is the record? Only facts and figures are presented.

In the course of the American's survey, a compilation became available from a seemingly unprejudiced source. It is a table presenting details of the United State public "investing" record in South America. The source is the Latin-American Bondholders' Association, Inc., an organization formed, incidentally, because of the tragic depression in our investments on that continent.

The losses suffered in South American investments are fantastic.

The association's compilation relates that approximately 80 per cent of American investments in that continent had been wiped out by reason of the depreciation in market value of the "dollar loans" sold to the United States public.

Country.	Amts Issued.	Approximate Principal Amounts Outstanding.	Approximate Market At 1931 Low Dollars.	Per Cent of Par.	Contraction In Values From Par.
Argentina	$ 420,418,500	$ 389,414,000	$122,035,000	31 4	$ 267,379,000
Bolivia	68,653,500	59,293,000	4,521,000	7.7	54,772,000
Brazil	414,130,000	359,745,000	63,035,000	18.1	296,710,000
Chile	296,112,000	282,935,000	33,947,000	12.0	248,988,000
Colombia	170,335,000	154,358,000	28,781,000	18.7	125,577,000
Peru	94,500,000	90,956,000	5,152,000	6.8	84,798,000
Uruguay	67,757,000	59,490,000	14,272,000	24.0	45,218,000
Totals	$1,531,906,000	$1,396,185,000	$272,743,000	....	$1,123,442,000

Vast Shrinkage

Here are the association's figures:

One hundred and twenty-two South American dollar loans have shrunk in value an aggregate of $1,100,000,000.

Their aggregate par value is only $1,531,906,000.

For some countries the bonds sold to American private investors dropped to an average of less than 10 per cent of their par value. Peru's bonds were selling this year at 6.8 per cent of par.

Nor was this an isolated case.

Bolivia's bonds were quoted at but 7.7 per cent of par.

But, why take individual instances for recording? Here is the association's compilation country by country:

3 Nations Default

One of the Peruvian national government issues sold at 5½. The interest alone called for six. The bonds were sold at 91.

The association estimates that 200,000 investors and millions of other people in the United States are directly involved in these loans. The chairman of the association remarks:

"It is too much to hope that all of these issues will ever be paid 100 per cent."

Chile, Bolivia and Peru already have defaulted on their bonds.

Brazil, while not actually in default, has made an arrangement whereby its obligations are paid by coupons of interest bearing scrip. Considerable mystery still surrounds the actual disposition of the Brazilian debts.

The scrip policy has been officially adopted by the government of Brazil through an arrangement with creditors, but as yet the Brazilian states and municipalities have not announced their status regarding their securities.

SOME OF THE HOSTESSES FOR THE ARMY CADETS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Marie Arnold, Jane Edgar, Clara Buske, Barbara Ann Hartmann, Henriette Sanderson, Jane Milligan

PITT CO-EDS—Part of the battalion of more than 300 Pitt co-eds, pretty and lucky, selected by the executive committees of the four classes, to be hostesses at next Saturday's ball for cadets accompanying the Army team.

THEY DEBATED PITT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Stuart Craig, John Needham

BRITISH SPEAKERS—The two graduate debaters from London who debated University of Pittsburgh's graduate team last night in Schenley High School. The dole vs. charity was their subject, the British upholding the dole system.

WOMEN VOTERS MEET IN EAST

Several Pittsburgh women leaders in women's politics in this district, will go to Scranton Thursday to attend the twelfth annual state convention of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters. The convention opens Thursday morning and will close Friday night. Headquarters will be in the Scranton Chamber of Commerce Building.

The delegates are to be welcomed by Mayor Frederick K. Derby of Scranton. After a short business session the women will meet for lunch and spend the afternoon visiting the nearby coal mines. A banquet Friday night will bring the convention to a close. Gov. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot are expected to be guests of honor.

Butler Joins Drive For Improved Roads

Butler businessmen and political representatives yesterday joined Pittsburgh in urging reconstruction of the Pittsburgh-Butler highway, with the object of safer travel and reduction in running time between the two cities by 30 minutes. A joint committee will call on Gov. Pinchot and Secretary of Highways S. S. Lewis to advocate early action. A 30-foot highway and elimination of many curves and grades is sought. The estimated cost is placed at $900,000.

Jewish Head to Talk On Future of Race

Henry Hurwitz, chancellor of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, will speak Tuesday night in the Y. M. & W. H. A. discussing "Has Judaism a Future in America?" His talk is the second of a series of lectures by well-known Jewish leaders which the association is conducting.

MRS. HOOVER'S AIDE FLIES HERE

Proving herself to be a diplomat of the first order, young, petite Mildred Hall, secretary to Mrs. Herbert Hoover, stepped from her plane at Bettis Field yesterday and steered a clear course when questioned about the First Lady's reported "talkie" tests.

Miss Hall, who five years ago was a stenographer in a Washington lawyer's office, smiled down all questions about her employer and said she was on a two weeks' vacation to Minneapolis. She said:

"We're all supposed to be diplomats, but I shall tell you that even a secretary needs a vacation. I'm going by plane to save time, because I've got to be back for the diplomatic season."

She did say that there are an awfully nice lot of aides at the White House, "hand picked, young and good looking," and that the farther west a Senator's home, the bigger kick he gets out of the social whirl of the capital.

Two in Hospital After Shooting Fray

Charles Davis, 28, Negro, of 3032 Mulberry way, is in West Penn Hospital, a bullet wound in his chest and his alleged assailant, William Pittman, 34, Negro, of 132 Wooster street, is there, too, with a probable skull fracture. Pittman, police say, shot Davis and fled. A cruising radio car gave chase and captured him at Thirty-third street and Allegheny Valley Railroad after he fell and struck his head, police said.

Killed By Auto, Driver Arrested

Michael Ratz, 65, of Glass Run road, was fatally injured last night when run down by an automobile in Baldwin street, Hays. He was pronounced dead at Homestead Hospital. Police arrested Joseph Sullivan, 24, of 412 West Eighth avenue, West Homestead, accused of being the driver of the car which struck Ratz.

DIPLOMAT

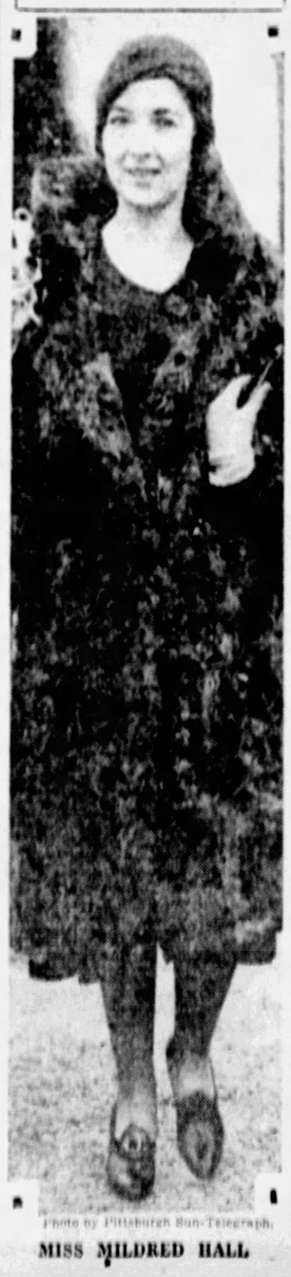


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS MILDRED HALL

PHOTO CLEARS SIX ROBBERIES

Six robberies were cleared up and more are expected to be solved according to Detective Lieut. Edward O'Rourke, as the result of the publication of a picture of a two-year-old girl. Frank Miller, alias Frank Nadeau, of 900 Sandusky street, captured a week ago in Mt. Lebanon, had an undeveloped film when arrested, police said. It was developed and published.

Yesterday Mrs. K. W. Boyd, 32 Orleans street, North Side, saw the picture and told O'Rourke it was that of her daughter Janice. Thus confronted, Miller, according to O'Rourke, confessed robbing the Boyd home, September 28 and admitted five other North Side robberies.

Guest in Hotel Takes Own Life

His throat slashed by a razor, the body of a man who had registered as E. E. Johnson, 45, was found in his room at a downtown hotel last night. Police, called in when employes of the hotel made the discovery, learned the man arrived Friday. The case was reported to the Coroner as a probable suicide.

Cold Wave in Mexico Takes Toll of Lives

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7.—(INS)—Three persons were dead here today as the result of an unusual cold wave. The thermometer fell to 28 degrees above zero, while snow fell on the foothills of the mountains surrounding Mexico City.

TRUNK SLAYER IN COLLAPSE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 7.—(INS)—Mrs. Ruth Judd, the "Tiger Woman" trunk slayer, who has maintained an icy front during her two weeks' incarceration, collapsed tonight in her jail cell here.

The woman who has confessed to slaying her chums, Agnes Leroi and Hedwig Samuelson, became hysterical and then unconscious and Dr. J. D. Mauldin, the county physician, was hastily summoned.

Authorities proceeded with plans for her preliminary examination on the murder charges, scheduled for Monday, although it was admitted that Mrs. Judd's critical condition may force a postponement of the court hearing.

Clinton County, O. Pastors Elect Officers

WILMINGTON, O., Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Rev. Donald C. Ellwood, pastor of All-Saints' Episcopal Church, has been chosen president of the Clinton County Ministerial Association. Other officers were the Rev. R. T. Stimmel, Wilmington, vice president; the Rev. Guy Tucker, Martinsville, secretary-treasurer, and the Rev. C. E. Stanton, Wilmington, librarian.

EDUCATIONAL TOYS FAVORED

Santa Claus is Pittsburgh's latest convert to psychology! Gone are the days of wide chimneys and roof-tops unimpaired by radio aerial entanglements. No longer does the good old fellow reach in his voluminous sack and select at random a doll here and a sled there. Letters to his North Pole abode are now subjected to scientific scrutiny. Modern toys must not only amuse, but instruct. That is the new Yuletime dictum and Santa is following it here in Pittsburgh.

In order to aid parents in an intelligent selection of toys according to their educational value, lectures by child psychologists will be given in one store next week under the auspices of the American Association of University Women.

There will be talks on "Young Children's Toys and Their Educational Value," "The Use of Toys as an Educational Bond Between Home and School," and similar subjects.

LUCKY TIGER
For Hair and Scalp!
A single bottle corrects scalp irritations, a Proven Germicide. Delightfully perfumed, safe for adults and children. World's largest seller at druggists. Barbers Supply Dealers.
GUARANTEED

FREE!!
$47.50 Automatic Water Regulator included FREE with all installations made in November

Red Jacket Boiler — Six (6) Radiators

AUTOMATIC HEATING PLANT
HOT WATER OR STEAM
Installed on EASY TERMS
Two years to pay, at slight extra cost. GUARANTEED, bonded by local bonding company. INSURANCE POLICY protecting monthly payments
$395 Completely Installed

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704 COMMONWEALTH ANNEX BLDG. 316 4TH AVE. COURT 0391 PITTSBURGH, PA.

How To Gain Weight Two Pounds a Week Without Eating More

Do Just Two Simple Things Firm Flesh Quickly Appears

NO oils or emulsions, no forcing down rich foods or drinks. Instead, eat what you want with never a rebelling upset stomach. Yet firm flesh is quickly put on. You can easily gain from two to four pounds a week. See the scrawny lines of skinniness replaced by the curving lines of a beautiful figure—and feel stronger, better and more energetic than you ever have in your life.

What You Do

There are just two simple things to do. Give your system the mineral, stomachics and herb conditioners contained in Peruna Tonic, obtainable at any drug store. Take a tablespoonful before meals and before going to bed—pleasant and inexpensive. Then eat whatever you want to, but drink three times as much water with your meals as you have been drinking.

7 to 10 Pounds Gained In 28 Days

At the end of four weeks you'll see the scale up seven to ten pounds—according to how much under weight you are—from what you were the day you started. Your health, too, will be much better. You'll have more strength and energy, your complexion will be improved, nerves will be far calmer, your stomach won't be upset, and friends will comment about how much younger and better you look. You'll soon avoid the constant embarrassment of being drawn and skinny. And you'll do it without forcing unwanted quantities of rich food, drinks and bad-tasting oils into your stomach and upsetting digestion.

Peruna Tonic supplies the system with tonic mineral, stimulates digestion to give you more flesh building nourishment out of the food you are now eating. The Peruna Tonic also clears the system of accumulated poisons most underweight people have.

The drinking of water, three times as much as you have been accustomed to, helps greatly, also, in the elimination of poison and the increasing of weight.

Start today. The Peruna Tonic way is the safe way for men, women and children to put on firm flesh. Test it for four weeks. If not joyfully satisfied with results your money will be paid back for the asking.

You can secure Peruna Tonic at any drug or dept. store. Insist on the genuine Peruna and refuse all inferior substitutes or imitations.

Send for Free Sample
PERUNA CO., Dept. 111-B
365 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me a free sample of Peruna.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

BEST EFFORTS TO PUBLIC, AIM OF MANSFIELD

Commissioner-Elect Renews Campaign Pledges; Extends Thanks for Record Vote.

Senator William D. Mansfield, elected last Tuesday as a member of the Board of County Commissioners, in a statement yesterday, thanked the voters for the largest vote ever given a candidate for that office. He promised to "render service to the people as a whole to the best of my ability."

His statement follows:

"I want to thank the people of Allegheny County for the magnificent vote given to me on election day. The fact that more votes were cast in my favor than were ever cast for any candidate elected to the office of County Commissioner in the history of this county is most gratifying. The confidence that has been placed in me by so many voters makes the responsibility that much greater.

"An extended effort has been made to make the people believe that there were only two candidates in the fight for County Commissioner on November 3, with an honest purpose in mind. I do not anticipate having any difficulty whatsoever in convincing all of the people of Allegheny County that three instead of two Commissioners were elected who had in mind an honest purpose. Much will be expected from the new board. Nothing except the most unselfish service by them will satisfy the people.

"Much has been printed and said concerning the part that I will be permitted to play in bringing about the necessary corrections in the conduct of the county's business. It is not of much importance which two of the County Commissioners shall be given credit for giving the county a good administration, just so it is done.

"It has been said that I would not be favored with any patronage, and in this respect, while I would like very much to reward my faithful friends who are competent to fill positions, I want it distinctly understood that my political past was not built on patronage and my political future does not depend on it.

"In the county Commissioners' office, I will act as I have always acted before in any situation that confronted me; I will render service to the people as a whole to the best of my ability."

HOME

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

SENATOR—U. S. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, arriving at New York from the sessions of the Inter-Parliamentary Union at Bucharest, Rumania.

10-20 Years Given Bradford Slayer

SMETHPORT, Pa., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Lorenzo Dimaio, convicted of second degree murder for the killing of Al Ritchie, road house proprietor, in Bradford, was refused a new trial by Judge Robert Lewis, of Potter County, today. Judge Lewis sentenced Dimaio to serve 10 to 20 years in prison.

Dimaio is scheduled to go on trial here Monday for the killing of Tony Maccio, who was wounded fatally at the time Ritchie was killed. His counsel will seek to have the charges dismissed on the grounds that Dimaio's life will be placed in jeopardy twice for the same crime. The defense claims the bullet that caused Maccio's death was one that had passed through Ritchie's body.

Mrs. J. G. MacConnell, Author, Visits Here

Mrs. John Gormely MacConnell, of La Canada, Cal., the author of several books, arrived in Pittsburgh last night with Mr. MacConnell to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Grange, of Shields, Pa. Mrs. Grange and Mrs. MacConnell are sisters and daughters of Col. and Mrs. C. A. Rook.

POLICE WARNED TO HALT GAMES

If there are any football games in the city today, the police inspectors in the districts in which games are played will find themselves called to the office of Supt. Peter P. Walsh for an explanation. Walsh declared in an order issued yesterday. Also the patrolman on whose beat the game is played will be called to the superintendent's office.

Walsh in issuing the order yesterday stated that apparently some officers had forgotten that an order of a year's standing barred Sunday football in the city. Last Sunday a riot on Dean Field, Bloomfield, where a game was in progress, resulted in a girl, two policemen and several players being injured.

Walsh said that he would not tolerate Sunday football games and that if he was informed that any games had been played he would hold the inspector of the district and the man on the beat responsible.

Former Dry Urges Repeal in Porto Rico

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—Congressional legislation to settle the political status of Porto Rico was urged upon President Hoover today by George Bird, Porto Rican sugar planter.

Bird, who was formerly leader of the prohibition movement in the Islands, announced he has now switched in favor of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment as far as Porto Rico is concerned, because "there is no prohibition in Porto Rico now."

Why Drug the Stomach

When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If in the eye—blindness. If too much blood—vertigo; insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream? Lack of protein hinders cells' work. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's Disease, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

Thousands of patients (men and women), were successfully treated for **Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Troubles, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, Swollen Glands, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.**

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come in and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. 35,000 have taken Blood Cell Serum at this laboratory.

ALL EXAMINATIONS OF BLOOD AND URINE FREE

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories

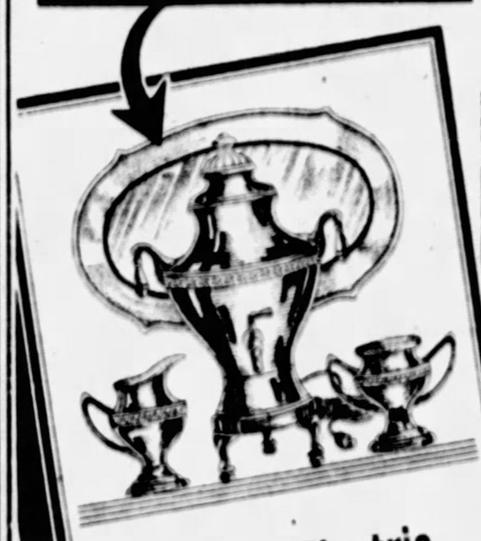
Suite 402-403 Keenan Bldg., Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

Daily Hours: 9 to 5—Also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Evenings, 7 to 9. Sunday, 9:30 to 1 P. M.

MAY-STERN'S

Thanksgiving Offer

FREE! with every Dining Room Suite



4-Piece Electric Percolator Set

A very high-grade set—heavily nickeled—includes the Grecian electric urn of ten-cup size with pendant handles of green porcelain, guaranteed heating element. Large serving tray, artistically designed sugar and creamer. A $20.00 value.

"THE WELLESLEY"—A DIGNIFIED 8-PIECE DINING SUITE

Such beauty and quality was never intended to be sacrificed so drastically. Now you can afford a much finer suite yet spend no more. Here is one of the most appealing suites just arrived—one of its features is two host chairs for mother as well as father, and four other chairs. Has massive extension table and buffet. Of genuine walnut with other expensive cabinet woods with turnings, carvings and embellishments that only finest suites possess. China Cabinet, $39.75

$10.00 Delivers It

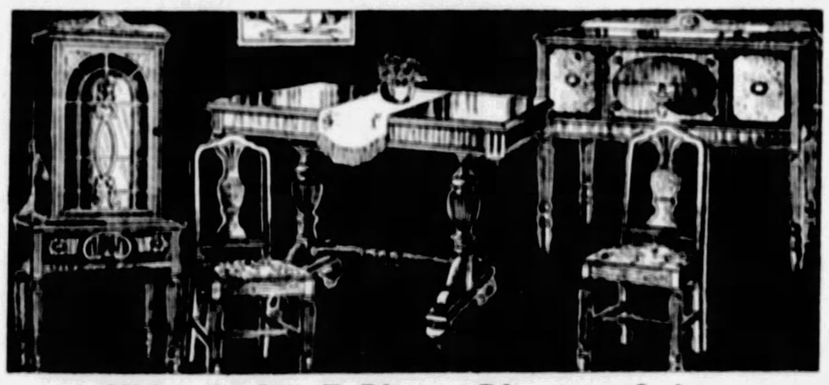
$125

Dignified 9-Piece Walnut Dining Suite

A much finer suite than the price leads you to believe. You'll marvel at its quality, the expert cabinet work and the wonderful finish even to the most minute detail. Included are a massive extension table, buffet, china cabinet, host chair and 5 side chairs.

Only $7 Delivers On The New Low Terms!

$79

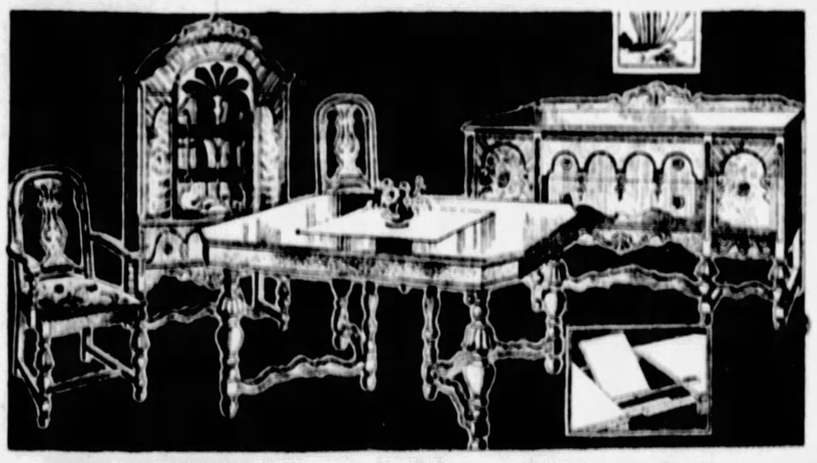


This $135 7-Piece Dinette Suite

What a magnificent suite of genuine BURL WALNUT with distinctive contrasting cabinet woods. Includes the pedestal base extension table, buffet, china cabinet and four chairs with tapestry upholstered seats. What predominating quality, at a glance you recognize it being one of the finest dinette suites made.

Only $7 Delivers . . . On New Low Terms!

$84.50



Never Before . . . 9-Piece Dining Suite

Positively the best value in dining suites possible to offer. Designed, built and finished better than any $110 suite made. It features a table with automatic folding leaf, handsome buffet, host and five side chairs upholstered in jacquard. Imagine . . . three different kinds of walnut with many elaborations to achieve its exceptional beauty. The canopy top china cabinet to match completes this grouping.

ONLY $8 DELIVERS THIS SUITE!

$110

Circulator Heater

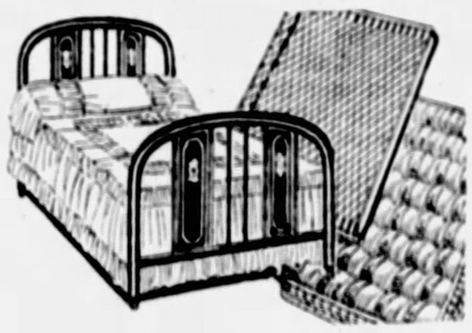
Re-ordering for the third time makes possible a $5 reduction in the selling price.

$19.50

Do not confuse this heater with cheaper and ordinary makes; this one is not only heavier, but has larger firepot of solid cast iron; hand grained porcelain enameled; the fancy cabinet design harmonizes with finest furnishings.

$1.25 DELIVERS IT!

All Cast Iron



3-Piece Bed Outfit

You'll not find another such a super-special in the city tomorrow, in a bed outfit. A heavy metal bed with solid center panels, neatly decorated. The spring has helical tied ends, the mattress is guaranteed 100% pure cotton with heavy roll edge.

$1.25 Delivers It!

$15

THIS 5-FT. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

$105.00

COMPLETELY DELIVERED & SERVICED

Made by one of America's foremost manufacturers of Electric Refrigerators.

The tremendous buying power of May-Stern and its associates is responsible for this marvelous new value. Built to our specifications, rigidly upholding our standards—it is America's best effort in electric refrigeration to meet the moderate pocketbook.

HAS THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

—5 cubic foot capacity.
—8 square foot storage area.
—Buffet top cabinet of rustproof steel.
—2-inch insulated walls of Celotex and Dry-Zero.
—Porcelain interior. Rounded corners.
—Eight-trays Cold Control Defrosting Tray.
—Two ice trays make 42 large cubes.
—Simple compressor with Delco motor.

Easy Credit Terms!

Natural Table

A price surprise for a well braced dropleaf table; with turned legs; well sanded and ready to decorate. Special **$2.98**

Natural Chairs

A substantially built chair of the Windsor style, in natural finish, well sanded, and ready to enamel, each **98c**

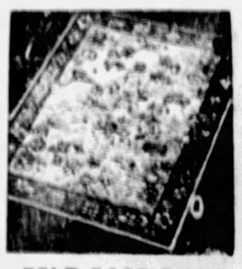
100-Pc. Dinner Sets

A complete service for 12 people; 100 pieces of high grade, highly glazed ware, attractively decorated. Underpriced about $10 for this sale.

$12.50

BLANKETS

70x80. All-cotton—well made—excellently bound—some plaid effects; choice of colors—per pair **$1.00**



FELT BASE RUGS

7.6x9—heavily enameled—your choice of many patterns. Made by one of the best manufacturers. Your choice at **$2.95**

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED

914-20 PENN AVE.

The richest child is poor without musical training

MUSIC CIRCLE

'Schwanda' Premiere Thrills New Yorkers

Lavish Settings Feature Opera in Metropolitan.

By DALE HARRISON

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (AP)—Herr Schwanda, der Dudelsack-Pfeifer Von Staakonitz went to hell through a Metropolitan opera house trapdoor at 3:14 p. m. today and a good time was had by all.

The American premiere of Jaromir Weinberger's Schwanda, the Bagpiper, which has been delighting Europe for four years, was decked out in lavish scenic habiliments by Joseph Urban and was flung gaily across the footlights by a joyous company.

STAGE FILLED

Besides Friederich Schorr as Schwanda, Maria Mueller as his wife and Rudolf Laubenthal as the robber chieftain Babinsky, there were stages full of devils, imps, peasants, villagers and other multitudes which sang, danced and scampered to the merry music of Weinberger's modern and intriguing score.

Hell, as Urban turned out to be quite a place. There was a background of licking flames and clouds of steam. There was a telephone switchboard whose lights blinked purple and pink and peach.

The fable is constructed around the theme of music's magic power. Schwanda, a simple fellow who plays a mean bagpipe, starts out to see the world, leaving his wife behind. His music brings gayety to the court of Queen Ice Heart, but just as Schwanda and the queen plan to get married, Schwanda's frau walks in and all is chaos. Queen Ice Heart decided to have Schwanda beheaded, but he is saved by the expedient of having the executioner's axe turn into a broom.

There follows the fascinating scene in Hades, rich in comedy and brilliant with ballet. Schwanda, about to be put to the spit, is saved by a game of cards in which Schwanda's pal, Badinsky, wins from the devil.

Schwanda, his bagpipes and Badinsky leave Hell via an elevator which drops accommodatingly from the flies, and there remains only a brief final scene back at Schwanda's farm to wind up the performance on a note of pleasant choir and rustic exuberance.

NOBLY SUNG

The performance was nobly sung, particularly by Schorr, Mueller and Laubenthal. Mme. Mueller had been suffering all week from a cold, unable to attend rehearsals, but she sang excellently today. Schorr was happily cast as Schwanda, while Laubenthal was a spry and cocky Badinsky. Arthur Bodansky directed.

Weinberger's music had zest, if not too much melody. The music, however, was never dull, and the orchestral dissonances during the ballet in which the Devil was making a sorry effort to play Schwanda's bagpipes were ecstatic modernism.

The composer smartly avoided slowing the performance by interpolating arias, and the production, enlisting the chorus, the ballet and a half-dozen principals—moved with astonishing speed.

BEGGAR'S POLLY

"BEGGAR'S OPERA"—Sylvia Nelis as Polly in "The Beggar's Opera" at Carnegie Music Hall this Wednesday and Thursday.

BEGGAR'S OPERA WILL BE GIVEN HERE THIS WEEK

Biting Satire and Gay Airs Mark 200-Year-Old Hit With Newgate Background

Newgate Prison is perhaps the best known English institution of its kind, and, while it may seem odd it nevertheless supplies the background for the musical comedy that will be presented at the Carnegie Music Hall on Wednesday and Thursday.

Two centuries ago this production, "The Beggar's Opera," variously known as a music play, ballad opera and musical comedy, received its initial presentation in London and scored a great success.

Its author, John Gay, was encouraged to experiment in this new field, this being the first of what are now classified as musical comedies, by no less important personages than Jonathan Swift, the writer of "Gulliver's Travels," and the poet, Alexander Pope.

Some historians suggest the possibility that it is quite probable that these worthy gentlemen had an ulterior motive in lending themselves to promoting "The Beggar's Opera," which is rather keenly satirical of the ruling powers of that period, with some of whom Swift and Pope were said to be at odds.

Be that as it may, it is an established fact that Mr. Gay's play served excellently through its biting satire and keen wit to rivet the attention of the public on conditions political that then existed and should be corrected.

Of the music of the opera, and there are more than 60 airs, a new arrangement has been made by Frederic Austin which is said to add greatly to its charm. The orchestral demands are certain to be met by the women's orchestra which has been a part of this organization on all of its tours on this side of the Atlantic.

Lissfelt to Give 4th Music Lecture

The fourth of a series of lectures by Fred Lissfelt, music critic of the Sun-Telegraph, will be given tomorrow night in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Building, Bellefield avenue. Mr. Lissfelt will discuss "The Women in Music." The work of Henry Harris, who has been assisting Mr. Lissfelt with illustrations of music from the various composers under consideration has been one of the outstanding features of the series.

Pittsburghers Open Orchestra Season

SOLOIST TONIGHT

SYMPHONY CONCERT — Elsa Alsen, Chicago Civic Opera prima donna, soloist tonight for Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Elsa Alsen Soloist Tonight; Detroit Players Friday.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Tonight our Pittsburgh Orchestra gives us its first program of the season, some great, some novel and some very entertaining music for a Sunday evening. Elsa Alsen, a capable dramatic soprano, will sing two important airs from Wagner and Weber. Farther along in the week the Detroit Symphony Orchestra comes on its annual visit, bringing a program that will doubtless arouse applause and some contention.

In the days of Emil Paur, a Brahms Symphony was the signal for subscribers to pass on their tickets to poor relations. If Pittsburgh has not grown more musical in all these years, it has grown more tolerant, and does attend new works with more appreciation and patience than 20 years ago. In the meantime Brahms has become soothing tone to our ears, and we accept him in the same spirit as we do Beethoven. This second symphony in the hands of Gabrilowitsch ought to be traditionally correct, for this leader is a most romantic player of piano and will find Brahms to his liking.

NOISY OVERTURE

Berlioz' "Roman Carnival" is a noisy, old-fashioned overture, but this composer knew a good deal about orchestration and set us all right about so many things in orchestral writing, that coming, as it does before the Brahms, it will make interesting comparisons.

Of Korngold we have heard but little in these parts. Jeritza sang us the air from his "Tote Stadt" on her last visit, but his orchestral works are unknown. More than 20 years ago this young man, in his early teens, had the honor of watching his first composition (he wrote it at 11) performed and staged by the Vienna opera. It was the ballet "The Snowman," and I remember the childish charm of this performance; charming in theme and simple development and with a sense of artistic completeness that was astonishing in one so young.

WEBER WALTZ

There is no more pleasant music than Weber's "Invitation to Dance" and now we have a new arrangement by Weingartner. That seems to be Weingartner's pastime nowadays, and he leaves nothing untouched.

Friday afternoon, Victor Kolar will lead the Detroit players in the first matinee concert. These concerts are no longer planned for childish minds entirely, but are made of simpler music of the French and Viennese schools of composition. They will stress charm rather than deep thought, and should be taken by our audiences to replace the usual Saturday concerts which have been discontinued this season.

The concerts are given in Syria Mosque.

LEADER

VICTOR KOLAR

'MUSIC LOVERS' OPEN SEASON

The first in the series of four Friday afternoon concerts, known as "The Music Lovers' Hour," will be given next Friday afternoon, November 13, at Carnegie Music Hall by the Detroit Orchestra, with Victor Kolar conducting.

Each program in this series will present a special phase of music, and the concert Friday afternoon will be devoted to an hour with Viennese composers. The program: Overture, "Egmont"....Beethoven
Symphony in G Major (military).....Haydn
Dance of the Blessed Spirits and Musette, from Ballet Suite No. 1.....Gluck-Mottl
Ave Verum.....Mozart
Moment Musical.....Schubert
Waltz, "Tales of the Vienna Woods".....Strauss

These concerts are given under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, and a nominal scale of prices has been made. The Friday afternoon concert will be followed by an evening concert at Syria Mosque by the Detroit Orchestra, under Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

TENOR LAUDED ABROAD TO SING HERE ON NOV. 22

Y.M. & W.H.A. Will Present Dino Borgioli; Eight More Concerts on Season's List.

A new tenor, who, according to reports, is destined to become a bright star in the musical firmament, will make his first appearance in Pittsburgh Sunday evening, November 22, under the auspices of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society. The singer, heralded as the greatest to arrive on these shores for many decades, is Dino Borgioli, whom Mascagni termed "the complete tenor."

Memberships in the "Y" Musical Society are still available. Eight more concerts, including Borgioli, Robert Goldsand, pianist; Gregor Piatigorsky, 'cellist; Benno Rabinof, violinist; two Chamber Music groups and the Choral Society, are on the program. Memberships may be obtained at the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue.

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WEISS TO GIVE RECITAL TODAY

Edward Weiss will play the following program in the Schenley ball room this afternoon at 3 o'clock:

(a) Chaconne ... Bach-Busoni
(b) Two Choral Preludes ... Bach-Busoni
I Call to Thee, O Lord
Now Rejoice, Dear Christians.
Sonata B Minor Op. 58 ...Chopin
Allegro Maestoso.
Scherzo.
Largo.
Finale (Presto).
(a) Danse Russe ...Strawinsky
(b) Vers La Flamme ...Scriabine
(c) L'Isle Joyeuse ...Debussy
(a) Andante Capriccioso ... Paganini-Liszt
(b) The Chase ... Paganini-Liszt
(c) Mephisto Waltz ... Liszt

Dates of Recitals Fixed at Institute

Among the recitals scheduled at Pittsburgh Musical Institute during the month of November are the following: Thursday evening, November 19, at 8:30, higher intermediate; Saturday afternoon, November 21, at 3:15, junior; Tuesday evening, November 24, at 8:30, advanced.

No cards of admission are necessary to any of these recitals and the public is invited.

Lura Stover to Sing At Dr. Koch Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Lura Stover, soprano, will be the guest soloist, and Virginia Brown Wilharm will play the accompaniment. The program follows:

Prelude, Intermezzo to Act II, Intermezzo to Act III, from Carmen ...Bizet-Koch
Soprano solos—
(a) The Little Shepherd Song ... Watts
(b) Rainy Night Lullaby ... Hamilton
(c) My Lover Is a Fisherman ... Strickland
Sheherazade ... Rimsky-Korsakov
Hear the Pretty Tinkling Bells ... Mozart-Koch
Angelus ... Karg-Elert
Soprano solos—
(a) Songs My Mother Taught Me ... Dvorak
(b) Si J'etais Jardinier ... Chaminade
(c) Jusy Kin ... Farley
Triumphal March ... Grieg

MUSIC SCHOOL TO BE OPENED

A system of music teaching which eliminates much of the tediousness of prolonged practice will be inaugurated here tomorrow. An individual instruction system for beginners will be used. Both vocal and instrumental work will be included, and there will be courses in theory and harmony.

The studio will open in the Wurlitzer Building, 719 Liberty avenue, and instruction will be given free.

Officials announced that instruction would be given to students now taking music, as well as to beginners. There will be no obligation to purchase instruments.

Heinroth to Feature 'The Evening Star'

The "Evening Star" from "Tannhauer" will be included in the program to be presented this afternoon by Dr. Charles Heinroth, organist, at Carnegie Music Hall. The program follows:

Overture to "Mignon" ... Thomas
Canzona in F Minor ... King-Hall
Minuet in G ... Beethoven
Symphonic Poem "Le Rouet d'Omphale" ... Saint-Saens
"Evening Star" from Tannhauser ... Wagner
Sonata in the Style of Handel ... Wolstenholme
I Introduction Allegro
II Adagio
III Minuet
Cantilena in A Minor ... Grison
Torchlight Dance in B Flat No 1 ... Meyerbeer

Marion C. Bollinger With Yost Quartet

Marion Clark Bollinger, Pittsburgh pianist, will be the guest artist at the first concert to be given by the Yost String Quartet on November 29 in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. Mrs. Bollinger will assist in a performance of Schumann's quintet. The series of five concerts is sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society.

Orchestral Academy Gets U. S. Patrons

SALZBURG, Austria, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Organization of a foundation to carry on the work of the Salzburg Orchestral Academy, founded in 1929 by Julian Freedman, of New York and Cleveland, was announced today.

It is headed by Lewis Richards, director of the Michigan State College of Music, and is to be called the Society of the Friends of Mozarteum. Charles Swift, of Chicago; Maud Myerauser, of St. Paul, Minn., and other music patrons are interested. Contributions aggregate $500,000.

Mr. Freedman's idea was to train talented young Americans as orchestral conductors so that they might take the musical leadership in American communities.

FIRST PROGRAM BY SYMPHONY

The first concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society takes place tonight, with Antonio Modarelli conducting, and Elsa Alsen, dramatic soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, as soloist.

The program has been announced as follows:

Classical Symphony....Prokofieff
Allegro.
Larghetto.
Gavatto.
Molto Vivace.
Prelude and "Liebestod" from Tristan and Isolde.....Wagner
Elsa Alsen.
Symphonic Poem, "September" ... Modarelli
(First time in Pittsburgh)
Intermission.
Symphony in B Minor (Unfinished Symphony).....Schubert
Allegro Moderato.
Andante Con Moto.
Rezia's Aria from "Oberon"... ... Von Weber
Elsa Alsen.
Polonaise from "Eugene Onegin" ... Tschaikowsky

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ARTISTS MARK CHOIR CANTATA

At the first concert of the Mendelssohn Choir November 24 in Carnegie Music Hall, "The Spectre's Bride," by Antonin Dvorak, will be presented. Ernest Lunt, conductor of the choir, will direct the presentation which has never before been presented here.

The soloists are Ethel Fox, soprano; Allan Jones, tenor, and Theodore Webb, baritone, one of the artists of the National Broadcasting Company. The others are New York artists of merit.

"The Spectre's Bride," a secular cantata, has more of the character of opera than oratorio and is a decided departure from ortario offerings. Critics hold that in this work Dvorak reached even a higher point than that attained in his remarkable and famous "Stabat Mater."

Amateur Players To Present Comedy

The Pittsburgh Amateur Stock Company will present its new play, "Out For the Count," Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. The play has been written by Dr. E. J. Cox for the benefit of the unemployed now being cared for by the Rev. James R. Cox at Old St. Patrick's Catholic Church. In addition to the regular performance, several radio entertainers will appear.

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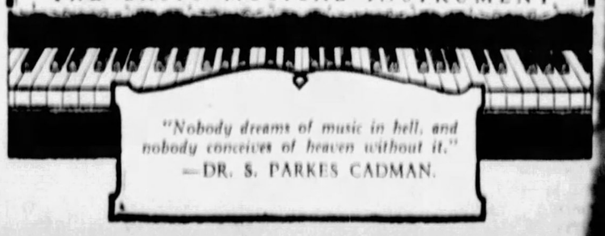

"Nobody dreams of music in hell, and nobody conceives of heaven without it."
—DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

WATER ATTACK RESENTED BY ALLIED BOARDS

Chamber of Commerce Taken To Task in Old Contract; Agreement Held Legal.

The Allied Boards of Trade has accused the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce in its attack on the city's contract with the South Pittsburgh Water Company, of seeking to take away advantages which it once helped to obtain for districts being annexed to the city. The Chamber was taken to task by Harry Bastow, president of the Allied Boards.

The Chamber of Commerce has charged that the agreement between the city and water company, whereby the city pays from its treasury the difference between the city water rates and the higher rates of the company, is illegal and should be abrogated.

ACTION SURPRISES

President Bastow states that the action of the chamber comes as a great surprise. He says that 11 years ago he presided at a meeting in old Chartiers Township, at which officials of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce were present. The representatives of the Chamber of Commerce urged annexation and stressed to the residents of the territory, the importance of lower water rates.

Te chamber in its attack on the contract said:

"Such an arrangement is a subsidy to the consumers of the South Pittsburgh Water Company within the limits of the city at the expense of the taxpayers at large. It is beyond the authority of the city of Pittsburgh to execute and carry out the terms of the contract."

CONTRACT HELD LEGAL

City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt said that he could not see anything illegal in the agreement. He declared that the Supreme Court has rendered a decision whereby the city cannot lay water lines parallel to those of the water company. The city was forced to give residents of the annexed territory water and the only practical method was the one now being followed out, Waldschmidt said.

Bastow in his statement said:

"The Chamber of Commerce is now going on record as asking the city to repudiate this moral obligation. Representatives of the city also stressed lower water rates at the meeting 11 years ago and exhibited parallel columns of figures, comparing the township taxes and water rents with those of the city and calling particular attention to what the Chamber of Commerce now terms a 'subsidy.'

"This same representation and inducement by representatives of the city has been repeatedly made when urging annexation of other districts to the city, both before and since annexation of old Chartiers Township as the Twenty-eighth Ward."

URGES CONDEMNATION

Bastow said the obvious answer to the condition is for the city to condemn the lines of the company within the city limits and to furnish the city's own supply of water, which would be welcome by all the districts affected.

He added:

"In any event repudiation of the moral obligation by the city, and which was joined in by the Chamber of Commerce, is a thing which I feel members of the City Council will refuse to join in."

Sigma Xi Chapter Sponsors Lectures

A series of three public lectures, sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh Chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, has been announced. "The Art of Paleolithic and Neolithic Man" will be discussed November 18 by Andrey Avioff, director of Carnegie Museum; "Man, the Speaking Animal" will be the subject of Dr. M. J. Herskovits, of Northwestern University, January 27, and March 16, N. C. Nelson, of New York, will speak on "The Origin and Development of Tools and Weapons." The lectures will be given in the auditorium of the Prick Teachers' College, Boquet street.

PRESIDING

Photo by Hansen.

DR. JOHN A. CHRISTENSON

LUTHERAN MEN TO MEET HERE

Some of the leading laymen of the Lutheran Church in the United States will attend the third biennial national convention of the American Federation of Lutheran Brotherhoods which will meet Tuesday and Wednesday in the William Penn Hotel.

The convention will meet in four business sessions, at which Dr. John A. Christenson, president of the American Federation of Lutheran Brotherhoods and of the staff of the Augustana Hospital, in Chicago, will preside.

South Hills Post To Induct Officers

New officers of South Hills Post No. 156, American Legion, will be installed Tuesday night with special ceremonies. A parade by members along West Liberty avenue and Washington road, Dormont, and Mt. Lebanon, will precede the ceremony. State Commander George Prosel and other state officers will be guests. The new officers are: Commander, A. B. Churchill; first vice commander, J. R. Breen; second vice commander, G. W. Cooper; adjutant, T. Murphy; personnel adjutant, A. B. Charles; finance officer, William Willis; chaplain, the Rev. Hugh Leith, and historian, Crafton Darby.

Doane Resigns Post In Governor's Office

HARRISBURG, Nov. 7.—Resignation of Warren F. Doane, of Stonehurst, as an attache of the Governor's office, was announced today. The resignation was effective November 1, it became known.

Doane some months ago was given the job of publicity director for the Greater Pennsylvania Council at $3,600 a year. He was transferred to the Governor's office with an increase in salary to $5,000 a year.

For a number of years Doane was on the payroll of former Senator Joseph R. Grundy. He also directed the Grundy campaign for election to the Senate in 1930.

2 Armstrong Boys Missing, Hunted Here

The Missing Persons Bureau has been asked to search for Blaine Erickson, 17, and William Ferries, 16, of Cadogan, Armstrong County, who disappeared from their homes last Monday. Erickson, a senior at the Kittanning High School, is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 148 pounds and has dark red hair and blue eyes. He wore a tan suit and green sweater. Ferries is slightly taller than Erickson and wore a dark brown suit.

PLANE CRASHES, THREE KILLED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—The pilot and two passengers were killed this afternoon when a passenger plane crashed at the Hoover Airport on the opposite side of the Potomac River. They were burned to death when the plane burst into flames after the crash. The dead:

Harry Korte, 25, Easton, Md., the pilot.

Preston Painter, Washington, passenger.

Lester Dennis, Salisbury, Md., passenger.

Dennis worked for the Domestic Finance Company, Alexandria, Va.

M. A. Carter, assistant manager of Hoover airport, attributed the crash to the engine's failure.

The plane had just taken off for a sight-seeing flight over the capital. Carter said:

"I didn't see the actual take-off, but then my attention was attracted by the smoke. The plane was all wreckage on the ground in a pile of flames."

The ship was a Challenger biplane and was privately owned.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

brains enough to keep out of it, as intelligently as did Japan in 1914, sending military "observers" to watch Europeans murdering each other and pick up information and suggestions for Japan's use. China and Russia are about to get information on those suggestions.

TO UNDERSTAND Japan's situation, as she contemplates fertile Manchuria's hundreds of thousands of square miles, imagine the state of Texas, bigger than habitable Japan, with SEVENTY MILLION POPULATION and no fresh territory for them. Japanese as immigrants are shut out of America, Australia and the British empire.

Do you wonder that Japan has decided to make room for her increasing millions in Manchuria, a land that is not really Chinese, and had nothing to do with China until the Manchu dynasty came along and annexed China to Manchuria?

France and England, that so gracefully accepted or grabbed Germany's colonies, are in no position to criticize the Japanese, and criticizing them is not our business.

JAPAN'S REAL opponent, in her annexation plans is not China, but Russia. To understand Russia's feeling in the matter, remember that Manchuria is to Russia what Canada is to this country.

Suppose Japan proposed to invade and seize Canada, establishing a Japanese empire along our border. There would surely be demonstrations of popular opinion. It is to be remembered also, that while American and British peoples esteem the Chinese race, objecting only to their power of competition, Russia hates, with bitter hatred going back a thousand years, everything that comes marching from Asia. Every Russian child instinctively fears the people with slanting eyes that for centuries have ravaged Russia, on their way toward Western Europe.

IN ANCIENT days, before Manchuria became Chinese, the Manchurian war lord, Ying-Ming, meaning "Brave and Illustrious," drew up a list of "seven hates" against the Chinese. Russia could make a list of "seventy times seven hates" and FEARS against Japan. That is what makes inevitable a bitter war that will take Russia's mind off "predatory capitalism" for a while.

The world has a war on its hands and does not yet realize it.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

GIRL, 13, HELD YEARS IN DARK

(Continued from Page One.)

Mrs. Riley "beat her and make her head bleed."

The little girl was carried into the courtroom after a policewoman had told of finding Edith locked in the closet while investigating stories Francis had told schoolmates about his sister.

Edith stared about the courtroom and gave her name in a thin, piping voice. She was asked few questions, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley, the father and stepmother of the children, watched the proceedings closely. They are charged with cruelty and neglect. Judge I. R. Hitt increased their bonds from $1,000 to $2,500 at the hearing.

The Rileys told police the child was abnormal and should have been placed in an institution, but that they "never got around to it." The father said:

"A doctor we took the child to four years ago said she was abnormal and should be placed in an institution.

"But we thought if we put her there they would put her in a straitjacket and kill her. So I guess we never got around to it."

200 Troops Invade Corsica for Bandits

MARSEILLES, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—Two hundred gendarmes with armored cars and machine guns embarked for Corsica today to launch an intensive campaign against bandits who have been terrorizing the island for months.

The insular gendarmerie recently killed two notorious bandit chiefs, Cavigholi and Bartoli. The latter was accused of murdering a tourist and carrying on a systematic campaign of extortion against Corsican hotels.

300 Miles Speed Claimed By Bayles

BUFFALO, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Lowell Bayles today claimed to have flown his Gee Bee monoplane at a speed of 300 miles an hour in a test flight over the municipal airport here. Bayles stopped here overnight on his way from Springfield, Mass., to Chicago, and made his test hop before taking off for the latter city. A new propeller was installed on his plane this morning and Bayles went up to test it.

TO FURTHER TEST THE RESPONSE TO ADVERTISING

We will make our regular $50.00 English plate upper or lower, for $25.00. This week only, November 9 to 14, inclusive. This will help many to prepare for the coming Holiday Season with a good set of teeth, very reasonably. Please bring this ad with you.

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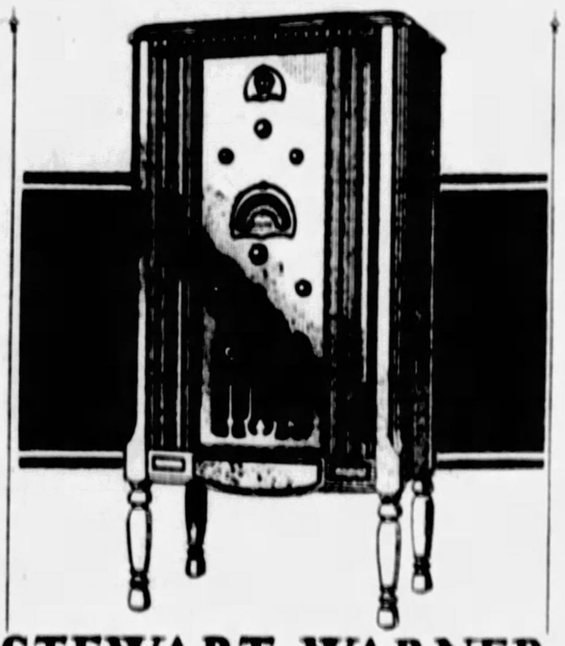
In view of the marvelous programs—costing millions of dollars—now being broadcast on STANDARD wave lengths, it might seem that radio reception has reached the ultimate in entertainment and instruction. But, there exists still another field of tremendously fascinating broadcasts—but which are BELOW the range of a standard radio alone. These are the broadcasts transmitted today on SHORT WAVE lengths, by thousands of stations here and abroad.

In this fascinating short wave band are available the broadcasts from airplanes and airports—the exciting orders sent out from metropolitan police headquarters—musical programs from the big ocean liners at sea—and, under favorable radio conditions, even DIRECT broadcasts from foreign stations located throughout the world. In addition, there are Television stations and numerous American amateur stations—all broadcasting on the short wave band.

The Stewart-Warner uses the super-heterodyne circuit, of course, and the new Pentode and High-Mu tubes. Modern—even to terminals for Television—these new Stewart-Warner Sets offer you everything you will need in radio for years to come. The cabinets are beautiful! (In addition to the one illustrated on this page, other splendid models are available at slightly higher prices.) Because of Stewart-Warner's tremendous production facilities we are able to offer these brand-new improved models at even LOWER prices than ordinary radios that do not offer world-wide reception! Come in as soon as you can . . . we're SURE you'll be "wild" about this new STEWART-WARNER!



STEWART-WARNER *Round-the-World* RADIO

At a Sensational Low Price

87.75 Complete With Tubes

Stewart-Warner engineers developed an entirely NEW and simplified Super-heterodyne circuit for the radio, especially designed to use the new Pentode and Multi-Mu Tubes—affording better entertainment at less cost to the listener. The Tudor Period Console is full size, exquisitely designed and finished. Every detail has been carefully worked out. Modern, even to terminals for television.

Delivered At Once for Only . . . . . 8.75 Down!

IMAGINE THIS—

With the same set that brings into your home the favorite stations, incomparably clear and life-like you get all the *additional* thrill of short-wave reception in this great new Stewart-Warner *around-the-world-radio* . . . for actually *less* than the cost of most ordinary radios. It incorporates everything you will want in radio for years to come . . . doubles the enjoyment of present-day broadcasting, and considering what you get, sells for the lowest price in all radio history!

SPEAR'S

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Avenue
East Liberty: Broad St. and Collins Ave.

Close 5:30 P. M. Daily

Trade-In Your Old Radio!

SPEAR'S

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Avenue
East Liberty: Broad St. and Collins Ave.

Open Mon., Wed., Sat. Nights

OBITUARY

Robert W. Ebbert.

Funeral services for Robert W. Ebbert, 26, son of Edward G. and Violet Conrad Ebbert, who died in Chicago, will be held at the home of his parents, 111 Harwood street, Mt. Washington on Monday afternoon. For the past six years he was legal adviser for the Riverdale Produce Company, Chicago. He was a Mason and a Knight Templar and a member of the Presbyterian Church. Besides his parents he leaves his wife, Alvira Phillips Ebbert. Interment will be made in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery Monday.

Mrs. Mary Crist.

Mrs. Mary Crist, 67, of Alliance, O., died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Miller, 107 Kendall avenue, Bellevue. Mrs. Crist, who was visiting here, was the widow of former State Senator Daniel Crist. The body will be removed to Alliance tomorrow for funeral services and burial.

Christopher F. Auth.

Funeral services for Christopher F. Auth, of 5319 Camelia street, who died Thursday, November 5, will be held at his late home tomorrow. He was a veteran employe of the H. K. Porter Company. Born June 9, 1856, at Cassel-on-the-Rhine, Hessen, Germany, he came to this country when 17. He leaves two sons, Carl and Herman, at home, and two daughters, Mrs. F. W. Allshouse, Natrona Heights, and Mrs. Fred Haas, Los Angeles.

Rogan Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Rogan, wife of John A. Rogan, will be held tomorrow morning with a requiem mass in Holy Rosary Church. Mrs. Rogan died Friday at her home, 7146 Race street. She had been a resident of the Homewood district for 45 years. She leaves her husband, three sons, Thomas, James and William, and three daughters, Mrs. E. J. Cregan, and the Misses Felicita and Catherine Rogan.

Stevenson Funeral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for William M. Stevenson, for many years a teacher of music in Pittsburgh, who died Saturday at his home, 1530 Denniston avenue. Mr. Stevenson leaves his wife, Sarah Bryant Stevenson; a son, John Bryant Stevenson, and three daughters, Mrs. William Bryce McQuiston, Mrs. David K. Bair and Sarah Rutledge Stevenson.

WABASH BRIDGE DEAL OPPOSED BY GRAND JURY

Disapproves Purchase By County When Engineers Hold Span Unfit for Autos.

Continued from Page One

owned the Gimbel and McCreery store buildings. Wendt asked:

"Would the Wabash tunnel plan divert traffic to districts other than the Smithfield street section?"

Hodel replied:

"I am not a traffic expert."

"Well don't you think it would divert traffic to the extent of affecting the business of several downtown concerns?"

"I am glad you asked that question. I am going to answer it—emphatically no."

"So you are a philanthropist, are you?"

Foreman Albert T. Morris of the grand jury, interjected:

"I think that is a very unfair question. We are not here to impugn the motives of anyone. We hear them all. I don't think this question has any bearing on the matter."

COUNTY RECORD READ

Attorney Wendt, after discussion, said he would withdraw the question: "Are you a philanthropist?" but not before Hodel laughingly answered it.

"Not any more so than the railroad."

Hodel testified in cross-examination that about 25 members of the Building Owners' and Managers' Association were present when the resolution opposing the bridge and tunnel purchase was adopted. This, he asserted, was half the membership and larger attendance than usual.

Mary Snyder, secretary of the Board of County Commissioners, produced the minutes of the meeting at which the bridge and tunnel purchase was approved. Attorney Louis Caplan read from the minutes that Commissioner E. V. Babcock had said that in addition to the purchase price of $3,000,000, an additional $1,450,000 would be necessary to pay property damages and make improvements. Joseph G. Armstrong was quoted in the minutes as placing the extra cost at around $1,250,000.

SEVEN QUESTIONS ASKED

James B. Sansom, secretary of the County Planning Commission, testified that body had not been formally notified of the County Commissioners' action until last Thursday. The law requires that sanction of the Planning Commission be obtained.

Newton F. Hopkins, of Wilkinsburg, who petitioned for the rehearing, was asked who was backing him. He replied that Mr. Hodel and others he met in the Oliver Building.

A question as to who would pay for the services of the engineers brought a protest from Foreman Morris who pronounced it "vicious."

Pressed as to his motive, Hopkins said:

"Taxes are so high I don't want to pay any more."

His property is assessed at $5,000, he said.

Former City Controller Henry Oliver Evans, counsel for the Oliver estate, testifying as to the attitude of his clients, said:

"The Oliver estate has no sectional interest whatsoever. It owns property in all parts of the county."

Jesse Gravatt, volunteer witness of Brackenridge, said he opposed the project because it would add to the taxes.

This completed the testimony and arguments followed.

W. Va. Boy Hunter Accidentally Shot

HINTON, W. Va., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Curtis Lilly, 14, was fatally injured by the accidental discharge of a shotgun while hunting near his home on Madam's Creek today. Lilly and two companions were hunting rabbits when a gun in the hands of one of his companions was discharged. The boy died on the way to a Hinton hospital.

Commissioners Uncles of Alice In Wonderland

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Another government commission has come back from the graveyard with a clean bill of health.

It begins to look as if all our commissioners are uncles of Alice in Wonderland.

How about some real officials once in a while?

If a commission is to report nothing but progress let's give 'em a reason. We hereby duly appoint a barn burner for the farm board, a well poisoner for the water supply and a pyromaniac for forest preservation.

When those three boys came in and reported progress you could depend on it that something was happening anyway.

The last two years have been the most optimistic we have ever suffered from.

The written theories show we are on velvet, but the facts indicate there are big holes in the carpet.

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EXPERTS INSPECTING WABASH TUNNEL

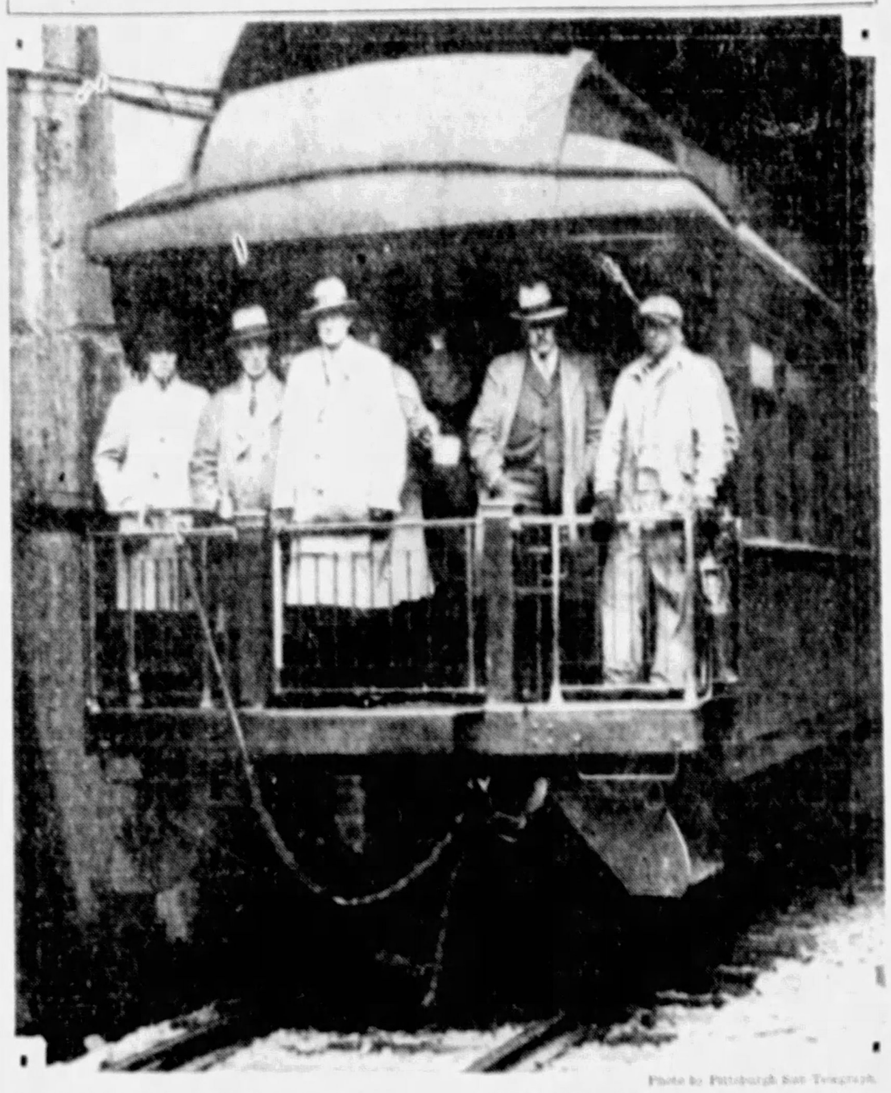


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ENGINEERS' SPECIAL!—The observation train, carrying appraising engineers, as it entered the Wabash Railroad Tunnel yesterday for an inspection tour a short time before the grand jury refused to sanction the property's purchase for the county.

JOHNSON VOTE PLEASES VETS

William M. Weldon, president of the Associated Ex-Service Organizations' Voting League of McKeesport, yesterday issued a statement thanking the voters for their support of Clarence Johnson, adjutant of the McKeesport American Legion, in his candidacy for City Treasurer.

Johnson, running on the Independent and Square Deal tickets, was defeated by George W. Gray, the Republican incumbent, 5,906 to 5,411, on the face of unofficial returns. Weldon said:

"Mr. Johnson's campaign, conducted without the assistance of any and the opposition of most of the old-line Republican politicians, was a gratifying one.

"Although he lost, his showing was extremely gratifying. His vote showed the will of the people. He was defeated in the controlled ward only, and we wish to take this opportunity to thank the thousands of Independent voters who rallied to his cause."

Blast Removes Monument to Chicago Errors

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The city's monument to misunderstanding was a wreck today.

Dynamite put to an end to the 200-foot smokestack, all that remained of a garbage incinerator which cost the city $219,341 in 1914, but was never used.

Just why the building was erected is apparently unknown. It became a landmark for visitors to Chicago, standing as it did a lone occupant of the Calumet lake marshes south of the city.

The steel of the smokestack was sold for $800 last year by a mistake. The man who bought it outbid his rival who was understood by him to have bid $750. The other firm, however, meant it would charge the city that much to haul the wreckage away.

GANG KILLS 3 IN DETROIT BAR

DETROIT, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—Three liquor racketeers were shot and killed in a suburban speakeasy today by efficient gangland executioners. It was the second triple gangland killing in Detroit within two months.

The victims of today's massacre were Joe Rivetta, recently exonerated of the murder of Joe Fiola, liquor baron; Charles Tear, owner of the speakeasy, and John Pellitier, well known in the liquor business.

Rivetta, according to police, was "spotted" and Tear and Pellitier were shot down so the gunners, believed to have been imported from another city, would be sure of "getting their man."

On September 16, three men, members of a notorious Detroit gang, were "put on the spot" in a fashionable North Side apartment. Three of the four alleged executioners were captured and are now on trial for the crime.

Hickey-Freeman

CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

"DRESS FOR THE OCCASION"

NOT SINCE 1921

HAS HICKEY-FREEMAN PRESENTED GREATER OVERCOAT VALUES

FOR not since 1921 have raw materials reached a lower price level. Every possible saving is reflected in our present prices . . . . yet the standard of tailoring is higher and the fabrics finer. You will find it an economy to investigate Hickey-Freeman Overcoat values this season.

$65 to $125

The Store for Men—Second Floor

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Kaufmann's Has the Largest Selection!
Kaufmann's Prices Are Lowest in Years!

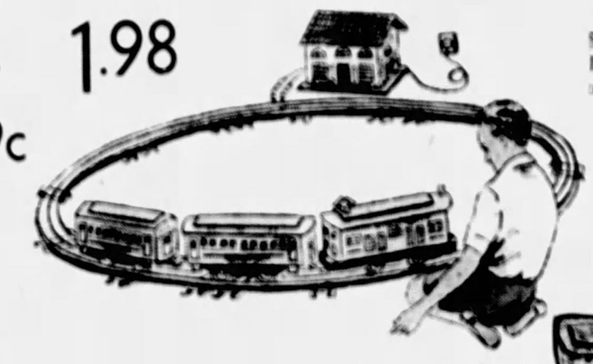
That's why happy fathers and mothers are shopping early for Christmas toys. Kaufmann's great toyland holds thousands of values to make Christmas happier and budgets go farther. New toys . . . 1931 ideas of interesting entertainment for the little ones . . . they're here in such a grand and glorious array. Bring the children in to see Santa Claus . . . and get a SURPRISE PACKAGE for 50c!

Little $1 ELECTRIC STOVES marked specially low at 69c

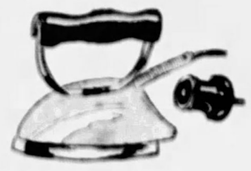
Our Greatest Toy Value!

Electric Train Set

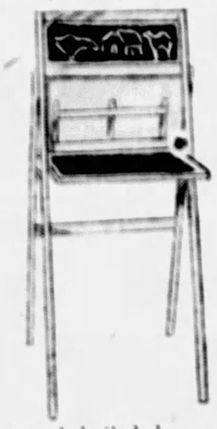
1.98



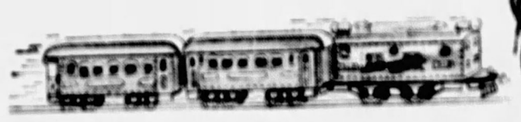
Just think of it . . . an engine that runs by electric, two cars, a transformer and eight pieces of track for 1.98. You'd ordinarily pay more for this set!



$1 ELECTRIC IRONS, they're only 69c



A strongly-built desk style BLACKBOARD—imagine! Only . . 98c



Watch these go 'round the curves! IVES ELECTRIC TRAIN SET, with two cars and engine 3.98

Bye Bye goes dolly in this GO-CART. It's a Kaufmann Special at 3.98

Gorgeous BABY DOLL with unbreakable head, sleeping eyes. Large size 1.94

A drop-leaf TABLE with TWO CHAIRS that ordinarily sells for 4.98. Beautifully enameled 3.98

Rocking "sweet and lovely" on these 3.98 ROCKING CHAIRS. Fibre construction 2.98

Honk! Here comes the FIRE CHIEF'S AUTO . . . heavy steel construction, rubber-tired disc wheels. 4.98

Outstanding Value!

Roll-Top Desk With Chair

5.94

These 8.50 desk and chair sets are ideal for the little kindergartners. Well finished wood construction.

One of the many 84 STEEL TOYS, only 2.89

Speedy VELOCIPEDES of regular 4.98 and 5.50 values . . . specially priced 3.94

16.50 PARK CYCLES. Coaster brake. Heavy rubber-tired wheels. 11.95

Little miss can entertain with this beautiful CHINA TEA SET. A 2.98 value. 23 pieces complete 1.98

TOYLAND . . . NINTH FLOOR

A DOLL! A TRUNK! A WARDROBE! What an adorable set for the little girl. Specially priced 2.94

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 17 and 18

Use the Escalators to Toyland

DRIVE TO GET 'FROZEN' FUNDS OF CITY LAGS

Only $85,000 of $1,261,000 Held in Closed Banks Paid; Kerr Awaits Audit.

With the exception of a check for $85,000 received yesterday by City Treasurer Richard W. Thompson from the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, surety for the full amount of the city's deposits in the closed Exchange National Bank, no definite move to collect the remaining $1,261,000 of city funds held in other closed banks has been made, it has been revealed.

Controller James P. Kerr said the next effort to protect the city's interests is up to the law department, and City Solicitor Charles W. Waldschmidt says he told Controller Kerr and City Treasurer Thompson what to do. Thompson last night said it was being handled through the Controller's office.

In the event of a bank's failure, a city ordinance requires the City Treasurer to notify the City Controller who shall "at once proceed to collect the balance due the city from the said depository from the securities which have been deposited for said city funds by said depository, according to law."

DOUBTS PROTECTION

Asked what he was doing to protect the city's interests or to collect on the bonds, Controller Kerr said:

"That is up to the Law Department. We went to the banks as was directed, demanded the deposits as requested and were refused. We also demanded the bonds put up to safeguard funds and the receivers would not give them to us."

Asked if the funds of the Franklin Savings and Trust Company deposited by the city were protected either by government or corporation bonds or a personal bond, Controller Kerr said:

"It looks as though the city's money in that bank was not protected. I do not believe the bank put up any kind of bonds."

AWAIT AUDIT REPORT

Meanwhile, the City Law Department, as far as could be learned from Solicitor Waldschmidt, had made no move to collect on the bonds.

Controller Kerr, several days ago, said he would take no action until completion of the present audit of the City Treasurer's office by Price, Waterhouse and Company. Considerable time, it is said, will be required for this audit as the men are now working on the accounts of the Board of Public Education as far as they concern the Treasurer's office.

An audit is also being made of all departments handling city money, the check being made as of January 1 to date.

Vocational Guidance Educator to Speak

Meyer Bloomfield, professor of vocational guidance at the College of the City of New York, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Personnel Association, Thursday evening, in the auditorium of the Board of Education Building, Bellefield avenue and Forbes street.

O. S. Coler, manager of the educational department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will be chairman.

Prof. Bloomfield, whose subject will be "Guidance in Vocational Education," is a consultant for several large business concerns in New York.

War Veteran Wins Westmoreland Race

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 7.—In one of the hottest political battles ever staged in Westmoreland County, Clarence H. Pershing, of Ligonier, has been elected Democratic County Commissioner over John P. Kilgore, of Greensburg, incumbent, by 28 votes.

During the count dispute arose over returns from two Vanderbilt districts and the court ordered the ballot boxes impounded. Pershing gained in both. Pershing is a World War veteran.

National Biscuit Manager Named

Frederick Behrens, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been appointed manager of the East Liberty agency of the National Biscuit Company, it has been announced. He will succeed George M. Gunn, who will assume other duties for the company.

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Cautioned Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 1007-W Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally as the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and recent little rupture, the kind that has broken thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures are not sure to prevent them from getting worse. Write at once for this free trial. It is certainly a wonderful thing and has made happy rupture sufferers that were at the end of their rope. Better Try, and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 1007-W Main St., Adams, N. Y.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Telephone Shopping GRant 7000 — Fifth Avenue — Other Calls, ATlantic 1000

Tomorrow, We Score Again!

400 LUXURIOUS Fur-Trimmed COATS

Second Great Purchase of New 24.50 Coats!

18.50

We know it's glad news to you! The last event was tremenodus . . . almost bought us out. We rushed to the market and picked up these marvelous coats at the same great savings! You'll agree with us that they're the smartest in town for 18.50!

Cloths
Crepe Weaves
Rough Woolens
Flecked Tweeds
New Weaves

Colors
Caribbean Blue
Caroub Brown
Dark Forest-Green
Spanish Tile
Burgundy and Black

Sizes
For Women, Misses, Juniors and Larger Women 11 to 52

The Furs
Lapin
Caracul
Fox Paws
French Beaver
Black Manchurian Wolf
Pointed Wolf
Dyed Cross Wolf
Raccoon Tails
Blonde and Platinum
Manchurian Wolf

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Orange Punch

a refreshing drink for

Made daily of ripe oranges, pure cane sugar and water. **5c**

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

We're selling hundreds of Tots'

Pajamas Sleepers 59c

And for the quality and workmanship, they're extremely low priced. One-piece striped pajamas, 8 to 14 years. Sleepers of flannelette and grey knit. Drop seat, 0 to 6 years.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

What lovely brocaded Rayon

Bedspreads

2.00 Values **1.48**

Extra long spreads that cover the pillow or bolster, in attractive patterns. In blue, rose, gold, orchid, green. Size 80x105 inches. Scalloped edges.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale! Women's Rayon-&-Wool

Stockings

49c pair

Tomorrow, 1200 pairs of rayon-and-wool hose go on sale at a saving! Smartly shaped hose of warm quality, seamed backs. All first quality. In tan, blush, tahiti, interlude, gunmetal and black. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

6000 Pieces

Women's Plain and Run-resist

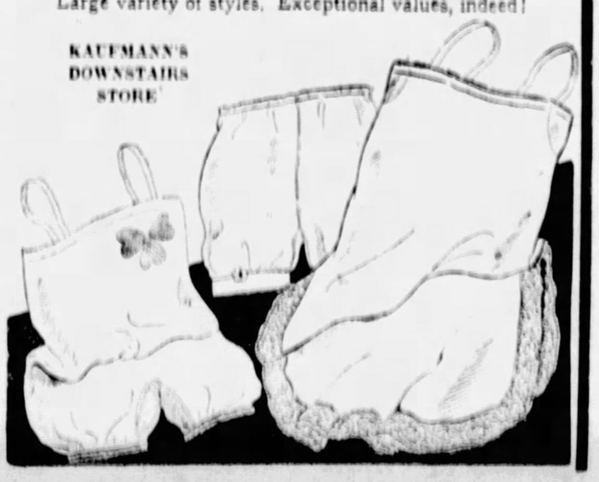
Rayon Undies

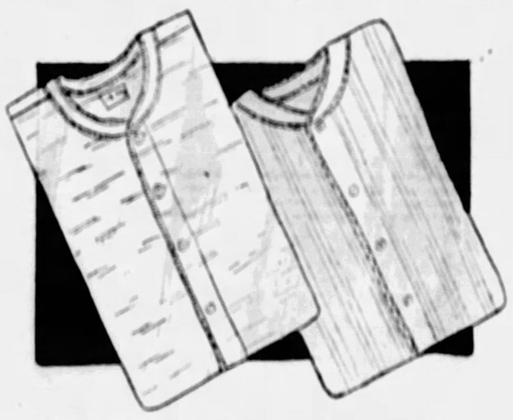
Regular Sizes in All Styles **50c**

Gowns, Slips, Chemises, Stepins, Panties, Bloomers, Vests, Ballet Bloomers, Sports Suits and Combinations.

Extra Sizes in Bloomers, Panties, Stepins
Large variety of styles. Exceptional values, indeed!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE





MEN! Down Goes the Price on 4000

"Glastenbury"

10% to 75% Wool

UNION SUITS

1.79

$3 to $6 Values!

Last year these same suits sold for $3 to $6 a suit . . . now you buy them at this sensationally low price! Spring needle stitch, light weights, medium weights. All are first quality. A manufacturer's liquidation brings this remarkable offering! Sizes 36 to 48 in the lot.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

lowest price we've ever sold them!

Sale . . RUG CUSHIONS

Sizes 9x12 and 8x10

Be here or order by phone or mail!

2.25 Each

Mail Order Blank

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me ..... Rug Cushions, sizes ..... at 2.25 each.

Name .....

Street .....

City & State .....

Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

At this surprisingly low price, buy RUG CUSHIONS now and add years of wear to your rugs. Thick, springy floor pads that add luxurious thickness to your rugs. Edges bound. Moth-proof and vermin-proof. *Mail and phone orders filled.*

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 16 and 18

Telephone Shopping GRant 7000; Other Calls ATlantic 1000

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 16 and 17

A New Low Price for Repairing

Hosiery Runs 25c Per Stocking

Regardless of the number of runs or of their length.

HOSIERY REPAIR DESK . . . FIRST FLOOR

Seeing Is Believing . . .

That Many of the Season's Smartest Fashions Are Really Best on

Women

Who Wear Size 38, 40 and Over!

You too may see for yourself! We invite you to visit the informal fashion showing in our Women's Gown Shop tomorrow, when you may see how really smart and becoming the new gowns for women appear, when actually worn. You will be shown dozens of different gowns for every occasion . . . varying from tailored street woolens and gracious velvets for afternoon on to brilliant satins for evening . . . ranging in price from **19.75** to **$95**.

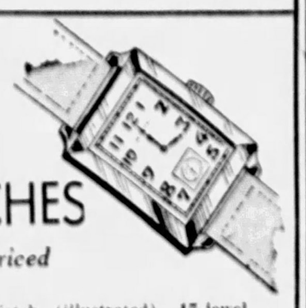
Living Models

from 10:30 to 4 O'Clock Tomorrow

WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

- *A and B—The "Double Duty" ensemble of velvet . . . of black velvet with blue lame decolletage. Sketched with and without the jacket. (A and B) $79.*
- *C and D—Evening gown and matching jacket of empire blue velvet, sketched with and without the jacket. (C and D) $69.*

Elgin and Waltham



WATCHES

Specially Priced

Men's Strap Watch (illustrated). **17-jewel** movement cased and timed at the factory. Handsome rectangular **14-karat white gold-filled** case. Usually $50, now **24.75**.

$150 Waltham Pocket Watch, $65. "Colonial" model in 14-karat white gold case. 21-jewel "Riverside" movement.

Many other models at proportionate reductions.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

Bias Lines!
Lovely Laces!
Fine Silk Crepe!

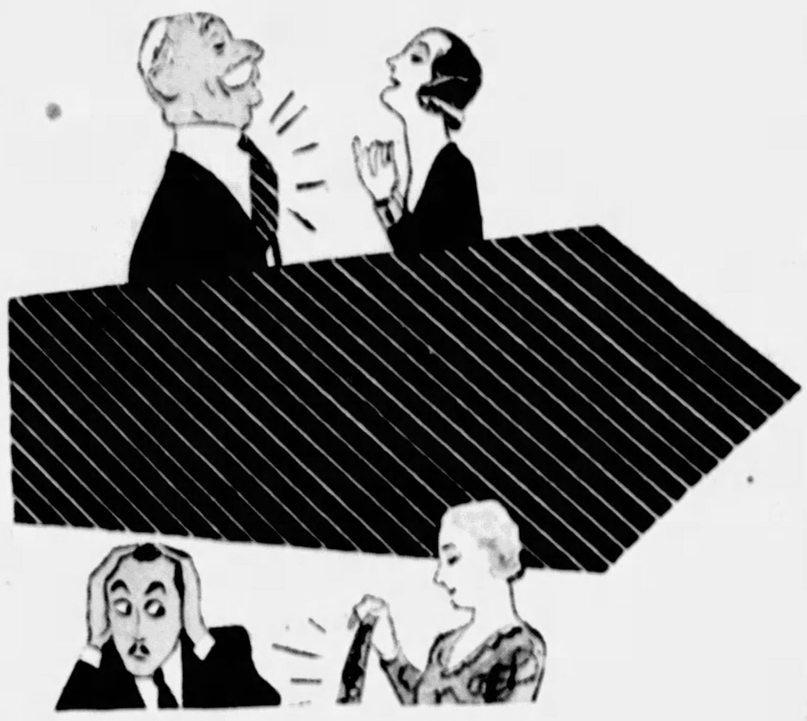
What A Gown!

2.95

You certainly would expect a much higher price for so much quality and style appeal! French finished silk crepe (pure dye and 100% silk, mind you) lavished with Alencon patterned lace, as you see. In flesh pink, tea rose and azure.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Oh, That Million Dollar Look!



Sale! 25,000 Men's Hand-Tailored TIES

All-Silk Warps! **65c** Resilient Construction

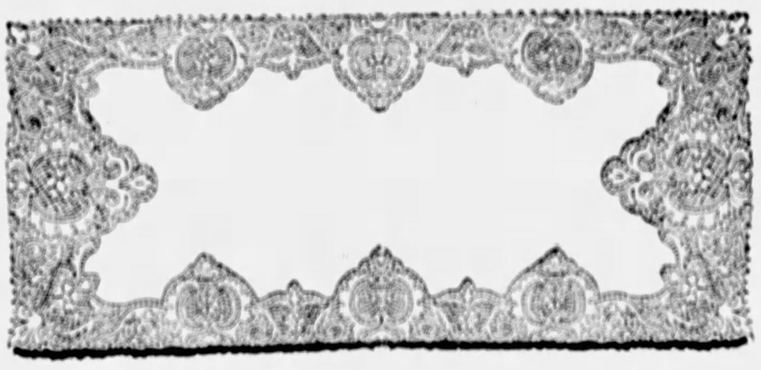
Actual $1 and 1.50 Qualities, Including 8,000 CHENEY Cravats. A Gift Opportunity Par Excellence

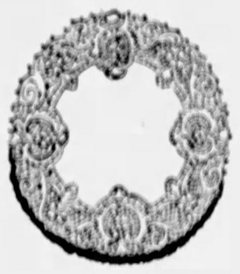
KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

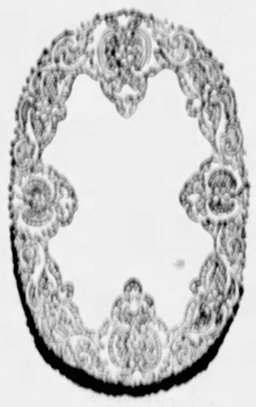
$300 Worth of Fine Furniture for $179

A MASTERPIECE of English design—carved, solid oak frame, upholstered in loveliest tapestries woven especially for it (also mohairs) . . . deep, comfortable springs in base; balloon-type, feather springs in back—the very last word in comfort, quiet dignity and startling value! Convenient payments may be arranged.

EIGHTH FLOOR







DECORATIVE LINENS

at 1/2 Regular Prices

Here's the story! A New York importer decided to discontinue this number—and sold us the lot at just about half what we would ordinarily have paid. Now we offer you the chance to save!

Belvedere Venetian pieces—ecru colored—combining beautiful Venetian lace in lovely patterns with fine linen centers.

Oval and Oblong			Scarfs			Round		
	Reg.	*Sale*		*Reg.*	*Sale*		*Reg.*	*Sale*
6x12	1.00	**49c**	18x36	5.50	**2.75**	6-In.	39c	**19c**
10x14	1.35	**69c**	18x45	6.50	**3.25**	8-In.	79c	**39c**
12x18	1.95	**95c**	18x54	7.50	**3.75**	10-In.	1.25	**59c**
16x24	3.50	**1.75**				20-In.	3.50	**1.69**

13x13-Inch Napkins.....Regularly 79c.....Each **39c**

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 16 and 17

Duquesne Loses, 12-0; Harvard Tops Dartmouth, 7-6

REAL ESTATE NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS (SUNDAY)

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 8, 1931 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

PITT PRESSED TO BEAT CARNEGIE TECH, 14 TO 6

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

LOCAL GAME

Pitt	14—Carnegie Tech	6

Local Games Abroad

Holy Cross	12—Duquesne	0
Pitt "B"	0—Navy "B"	0
Marquette	13—Wash-Jeff	6
Duke Frosh	55—Polish Alliance	0

DISTRICT TEAMS

Geneva	19—Waynesburg	6
Thiel	32—Westminster	0
Grove City	12—John Carroll	0
California S. T.	6—Clarion S. T.	0
Allegheny	7—St. Bonaventure	0
Edinboro S. T.	6—Slippery Rock S.T.	0

WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia	12—W. Va. Wesleyan	7
Marshall	60—Fairmont State	0
Morris Harvey	7—Bethany	0
W. Va. State	18—Bluefield State	0
Shepherd C.	26—St. Johns (W. Va.)	6

EAST

Bellefonte Acad.	6—Penn State Frosh	0
Colgate	52—Penn State	7
Cornell	55—Alfred	0
Dickinson	0—Gettysburg	0
Syracuse	33—Western Reserve	0
Georgia	7—New York U	6
Penn 150 pd.	7—Yale 150 pd.	0
Army	20—Louisiana State	0
Columbia	21—Virginia	0
Rensselaer	7—Vermont	0
Yale	52—St. Johns (An.)	0
Maine	26—Bowdoin	0
Union	13—Rochester	0
St. Lawrence	6—Clarkson	0
Rhode Island	34—Worcester	0
Davis & Elkins	13—St. Thomas	0
Juniata	26—Susquehanna	0
Springfield	21—Mass. State	7
Haverford	18—Hamilton	0
Albright	45—Washington	0
Notre Dame B	13—Buffalo U.	6
Muhlenberg	13—Niagara U.	6
Brown	26—Ohio Wesleyan	13
Lowell Textile	6—Seton Hall	0
Tufts	7—Boston U.	0
Lebanon Valley	18—St. Josephs	7
Penn Mil. Acad.	7—Baltimore U.	0
Lafayette	22—Rutgers	0
Williams	20—Wesleyan	7
St. Johns (Md.)	15—New York U. C.	0
Fordham	20—Detroit	0
Drexel	17—Ursinus	0
Delaware	26—Swarthmore	0
Harvard	7—Dartmouth	6
Lehigh	19—Princeton	7
Temple	13—Villanova	0
Long Island U.	14—Hobart	0
Keystone Acad.	18—Lafayette Frosh	0
Amherst	33—Trinity	0
Middlebury	32—Norwich	0
Morgan	18—Howard	0
Peekskill Acad.	7—Union Frosh	0
Shippensburg	26—Bloomsburg	0
Lock Haven	6—West Chester	0
F. & M.	60—Muhlenberg	13
Allentown Prep.	13—Lehigh Frosh	12
Brooklyn C. C.	15—New York Aggies	0
Millersville S. T.	13—Kutztown S. T.	0
Hamden	6—Ursula	0
All Coast Gods	31—E. Stroudsburg S.	0

WEST

Notre Dame	19—Pennsylvania	0
Ohio U.	27—DePauw	0
Nebraska	7—Iowa	0
N. Dakota S.	26—Moorhead (Minn.)	6
Chicago	13—Arkansas	13
Miami	60—Wittenberg	19
Iowa State	7—Kansas State	0
St. Xavier	7—Dayton U.	7
Michigan	22—Indiana	0
Washington	26—Wooster	0
Mich. Reserves	6—Indiana Reserves	0
Mich. State C.	100—Ripon	0
Ohio State	20—Navy	0
Pittsburgh	26—Kenyon	13
Bluffton	25—Earlham	0
Mt. Union	32—Detroit Tech	0
Case	32—Hiram	0
Cincinnati	33—Denison	0
DePauw	26—Detroit C. C.	0
Hillsdale	14—Olivet	0
Oberlin	6—Akron	0
Baldwin-Wallace	26—Ashland	0
Findlay	6—Bowling Green	0
Adrain	19—Gen. Motors T.	0
Mich. Normal	27—Ferris Inst.	0
Kalamazoo	20—Hope	13
Flint Jr. C.	14—G. Rapids Jr.	0
Purdue	45—Centenary	0
Kent	33—Capital	0
Grinnell	25—Wash. U. (St. L.)	0
Oklahoma	10—Kansas	0
Wisconsin	7—Illinois	0
Ohio Northern	37—Marietta	0
Haskell Indians	26—Emporia Teachers	0

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

GENEVA TOPS WAYNESBURG

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 7.—Howard Harpster's Covenanters handed the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets their first defeat of the season here this afternoon by a 19-to-6 score in a game featured by the aerial game of both elevens, the brilliant line play of both forward walls and the hard driving of the Geneva backs in two quarters of the game when they not only passed Waynesburg out of the picture but piled up considerable yardage by rushing.

Waynesburg took to the air early in the game, but found their attempts futile as Johnny Ross tried vainly to find receivers for his passes. Waynesburg, too, found their attempts to gain through the Geneva line thwarted at practically every attempt and at no time did the Jacket running attack threaten the Geneva goal line.

AIR ATTACK SHINES

Geneva, on the other hand, uncorked a brilliant passing attack with Cliff Aultman doing the tossing and Johnny Ifft and Carson Robbins making some great catches. Robbins caught two passes that were good for touchdowns and Ifft placed the Covenanters in scoring position with well-snared flings.

Geneva's rushing game in the second and fourth quarters found the Jacket defense weak in spots and the Geneva backs crashed and ran their way for several nice gains.

After a stubbornly fought first quarter, in which play was confined to midfield with but one exception, that when Geneva got to the Waynesburg 12-yard line on Johnson's 17-yard run and Aultman's 20-yard pass to Johnson.

In the second quarter Geneva cut loose with a hard running game that brought the ball from the Geneva 25-yard line to the Waynesburg 15, where, after a 15-yard penalty, two passes resulted in the first touchdown of the game. Aultman's pass to Troiana was allowed for interference on the eight-yard line and another pass to this same little bundle of dynamite resulted in a score.

JACKETS SCORE ON PASS

The Yellow Jackets flashed their only scoring power of the game after the next kickoff when the Ross-to-Ambrose duo completed two forwards, the second

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

NIGHT RIDERS PROVE WORTHY CRUSADER FOE

Holy Cross Forced to Send In First-String Stars to Stop Laydenmen at Finish.

Bluffites on Enemy's Four-Yard Line as First Half Ends; Battling Hard, Even.

Nice Try, Dukes!

Holy Cross—12.		Duquesne—0.
Callahan	R. E.	Abric
Flanagan	R. T.	O'Donnell
Murphy	R. G.	Ferrare
Bruno	C.	Chrome
Carnicelli	L. G.	Decarbo
Anna	L. T.	Sisko
Ambrose	L. E.	Baker
Rovinski	Q.	Devenney
Jarvis	R. H.	Pawlina
Donovan	L. H.	Deluca
Hanus	F.	Zaninelli

Score by periods:

Holy Cross	0	6	6	6—12

Touchdowns—Clifford, Rovinski. Missed point after touchdown—Clifford (placekick). Rovinski (placekick). Substitutions—Holy Cross—Coakley for Jarvis, Clifford for Rovinski, Richter for Hanus, Rionel for Janas, Tierney for Ambrose, Griffin for Bruno, Saiornino for Murphy, Ryan for Flanagan, Reis for Rionel, Horgan for Callahan, Rovinski for Clifford, Murray for Donovan, Griffin for Coakley. Duquesne—Venturi for Circone, Sullivan for Devenney, Aroman for Decarbo, Donohue for O'Donnell, Devenney for Sullivan, Trombley for Deluca, Antone for Aroman. Referee—Leo Daley, Boston College. Umpire—Don Risley, Colgate. Linesman—S. F. Guild, Harvard. Field judge—A. E. Ayer, Colby.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 7.—Although out-rushed by a sturdy band of Night Riders from Duquesne University, of Pittsburgh, the Holy Cross football team won a 12-0 decision over the Dukes here today.

The Crusaders were on the long end of the score, but were in danger until the first-string players were rushed into the fray.

The Holy Cross reserves outrushed the Duquesne team in the first half, making eight first downs to the visitors' five. In the second half the embattled Dukes added six more first downs while the Crusaders were able to advance for only two. Duquesne made three first downs in the third period and three in the fourth.

The Crusaders' first score came early in the second period after they had brought the ball to the five-yard line as the whistle ended the first quarter. They made first down by inches in Hanus' plunge out of bounds. Clifford, who replaced Rovinski when he was injured on the play, ploughed over the line for the touchdown.

GUN STOPS DUKE DRIVE

Before Holy Cross was able to score again, after the first-string men had entered the game, Duquesne advanced twice within the five-yard line, but the Purple braced and tossed back the best efforts of the Dukes to put across a score.

After Sullivan fumbled the ball when tackled after racing to the Holy Cross 25-yard line, Coakley mada a poor punt which went out of bounds on his own 42-yard line. A pretty pass, Sullivan to Deluca, netted a first down for Duquesne on the Purple's 23-yard line. Holy Cross was penalized five yards, and Pawlina and Zaninelli advanced the ball six yards for a first down. Pawlina ripped through the left side of the line for eight yards, to the Holy Cross four-yard line as the gun sounded a death knell to Duquesne's hope for a score.

In the fourth period the Dukes advanced to the one-yard line, but lacked the punch to put across a score as the first-string Crusaders were sent into the game. This drive on the Holy Cross goal started in the third period when the Dukes made three of their 11 first downs.

STOPPED AT GOAL LINE

Duquesne started its march toward the Holy Cross goal when Baker recovered Clifford's fumble on the Purple's 27-yard line. Deluca passed to Devenney for an eight-yard advance and Pawlina slid through Holy Cross' left tackle for a first down on the 14-yard line. Pawlina picked up three more and Devenney found a hole in the Holy Cross line and went through for a first down on the four-yard line. Zaninelli fumbled on the next play, but recovered for a one-yard loss as the period ended. Pawlina hit center, but was downed a yard from the goal and Holy Cross took the ball.

Duquesne was advancing toward the Holy Cross goal again when Murray intercepted a pass and picked up 12 yards before he was downed on Duquesne's 23-yard line. Tony Rovinski, who had defeated Ruteers almost single-handed, crashed through for five yards and then ploughed through the right side for a first down on the 12-yard line. On the next play he smashed his way through for a touchdown to end the scoring for the game.

FIRST QUARTER

Duquesne was on the defensive during the early part of the period, but stopped the first Holy Cross drive.

Holy Cross kicked off, but Duquesne was unable to gain and Rovinski ran Zaninelli's punt back to Duquesne's 42-yard line. The Purple drove to Pittsburgh's 21-yard line, but a 15-yard penalty for holding gave Duquesne a breathing space. Carnicelli downed Jarvis' punt on the Dukes

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

SIX MONKEYS
SET TO STRUM UNINTELLIGENTLY ON 6 TYPEWRITERS FOR MILLIONS OF YEARS, WOULD BE BOUND IN TIME TO WRITE ALL THE BOOKS IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM
Thomas Huxley
THE MAN WHO NEVER SAW A CITY!
Benjamin Silversail — of Chagrin Falls, Ohio — LIVED FOR 84 YEARS WITHIN 30 MILES OF CLEVELAND — AND NEVER VISITED IT
MODERN ROMANCE!
INFORMATION, SPECULATION, FLUCTUATION, RUINATION
DISSIPATION, DEGRADATION, REFORMATION OR STARVATION
APPLICATION, SITUATION, OCCUPATION, RESTORATION
CONCENTRATION, ENERVATION, NERVE PROSTRATION A VACATION
DESTINATION, COUNTRY STATION, NICE LOCATION, RECREATION
EXPLORATION, OBSERVATION, FASCINATION, A FLIRTATION
TREPIDATION, HESITATION, CONVERSATION, SIMULATION,
INVITATION, ACCLAMATION, SEQUESTRATION, COLD LIBATION
DEMONSTRATION, AGITATION, CIRCULATION, EXCLAMATION!
DECLARATION, ACCEPTATION, OSCULATION, SWEET SENSATION!
STIMULATION, ANIMATION, INSPIRATION, NEW POTATION
THE WEDDING DAY APPOINTED WAS AND WEDDING CLOTHES PROVIDED BUT ERE THE DAY DID COME, ALAS HE SICKENED AND HE DIE DID
GRAVESTONE IN BIDEFORD, England
CATHEDRAL of CORPSES — ROUMANIA
PRINCE NEGU (BUILDER) ORDERED THE BODIES OF THE MASTER MASON AND 10 OTHERS IMMURED IN ITS WALLS — SO THAT IT WOULD STAND FOREVER.
THE ANAGRAM OF ALVARO OBREGON (Former Mexican President) IS LO VENGO A ROBAR "I come to Rob You"
HOW BUSY IS A BEE?
A BEE IS NOT BUSY AT ALL — DURING THE 6 WEEKS OF THEIR EXISTENCE - THEY WORK ONLY ABOUT 1½ HOURS!
KENNETH WAITE — FAMOUS CLOWN WALKED 4602 MILES WEARING HIS CLOWN SHOES 3 FT. LONG
THE HORN CHAIR — MADE OF 8 COW HORNS BY THE JOHNSON BROTHERS, Chicago, Ill.

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: THE MOST STUPENDOUS DEATH WARRANT IN HISTORY—Phillipp II, who upon succeeding to the throne of Spain became ruler of The Netherlands, soon roused his Dutch subjects to determined rebellion by a policy of severe religious persecution. At the instance of the king, the Holy Office of the Inquisition, by a decree dated Madrid, February 10, 1568, adjudged the entire population of the Netherlands guilty of heresy, apostasy and defection. As a consequence, the king, on February 26, 1568, sentenced the entire population of the Netherlands (about 3,000,000 people) to death without regard for age, sex or position. The sentence consists of three lines and has no equal in history for ferocity and summariness. It was forwarded for execution to Jacques Hessel, Procurator General of Flanders. The original signed by the king is in the Escorial in Spain, but the Low Countries have a re-script in Latin in the Archives of Gand. The full text of the death warrant can be found in Jean Francois Le Petit's "Chronique," page 174, Vol. 2, quoted by Prescott in Vol. 2, "Rise of the Dutch Republic," and other historians. POPE LEO X—Giovanni de 'Medici (1475-1521), son of Lorenzo, the Magnificent of the all-powerful Medici family of Florence, received the tonsure in 1482 when he was 7 years old. In 1483 he became the abbot of Font Douce in the French diocese of Saintes, and, in 1488, Pope Innocent VIII made him a cardinal when he was only 13 years old. On March 11, 1513, he was elected Pope by the conclave, but before he was crowned he was made a presbyter, consecrated bishop and finally assumed the Holy See on March 19, 1513, at the age of 38. BANANAS AT 25 CENTS A BUNCH—During the latter months of the summer of 1931 approximately 100,000 bunches of bananas entered the port of Baltimore every week—glutting the market. Rather than have the fruit rot in the holds of the steamers, the importing companies disposed of the cargoes to street peddlers and middlemen for little or nothing, the price usually being 25 cents per bunch. One vessel docked with a cargo and then went back out to sea and dumped the load.

TOMORROW—A FOOTBALL ODDITY.

PANTHER TEAM RETAINS CITY GRID LAURELS

Aerial Attack Gives Skibos Touchdown After Reider Scores Twice for Victors.

Sutherland Defense Checks Scotch Drive After 76-Yard March Down Field.

No Title Shift

PITT.		TECH.
Hirshberg (C)	L. E.	Stewart
Quatse	L. T.	Fletcher
Milligan	L. G.	Sample
Daugherty	C.	Durante
Ostrosky	R. G.	Kelo
MacMurdo	R. T.	Forenson
Collins	R. E.	Ostrosky
Hagan	Q.	Dunger
Reider	L. H.	Kavel
Heller	R. H.	Armentrout (C)
Clark	F.	Ewing

Score by periods—

Pitt	7	0	7	0	—14
Tech	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Pitt: Reider 2; Tech: Stevenson. Points after touchdowns—Pitt: MacMurdo 2 (placements). Missed point after touchdown—Tech: Stewart (placement). Substitutions—Pitt: Ends, Skladany, Daugherty, Lewis, Meredith; guards, H. Martin, Brigal; center, Turner; quarterback, Cutri; halfback, Sebastian; fullback, Lach. Tech: End, Croissant; guard, H. Urquhart; center, Jones; quarterback, Severino; halfback, Stevenson; fullback, Vonderberg. Referee—W. C. Cornell, Swarthmore. Umpire—C. J. McCarty, Lehigh. Field Judge—E. R. Miller, Penn State. Linesman—H. A. Fisher, Columbia.

By JESS CARVER

(Continued from Page One.)

mainder of the first half, gave as much as it took. Two fumbles spoiled potential Pitt touchdowns during the first and second periods, and a back-to-the-wall stand just before the half ended spoiled a 76-yard march of the crimson-clad Tartans that apparently was touchdown-bound.

Bulldog Reider tallied both Pitt touchdowns. He plunged through tackle for the first and took a well-flung pass from Heller for the second. Johnny Graveno, the star of the day for Carnegie, went over the line for the Plaid after pulling down a long heave from Quarterback Bevevino.

Pitt, never anything but shaky against the forward pass, feared the aerial game of the Skibos, but oddly enough, it was through the air that the Panthers tallied their two touchdowns. A long pass paved the way for the first and another lengthy one accounted directly for the second and clinching score.

EVEN IN FIRST DOWNS

Tech piled up 18 first downs to Pitt's 16. Three of Carnegie's, however, resulted from penalties inflicted on the Panthers. Pitt gained 256 yards from scrimmage against 153 for Carnegie. The Skibos rolled up a total of 103 yards from completed forward passes, making seven out of 17 good, while Pitt picked up 79 yards, completing three out of 10.

It was a tremendous battle, both of wits and brawn. Carnegie's spinners, indirect and double passes bothered the Panther defense no little, while Pitt, taking to the air more than ordinary, crossed up the Skibo defense with telling and fatal effect. Individuals stood out with spectacular brilliance on both elevens, Fletcher, Ostrosky, Kavel, Graveno and Hooks Sample gaining hero wreaths for the Plaid, and Reider, Daugherty, Capt. Eddie Hirshberg, Collins and Clark doing yeoman service for the Blue and Gold.

The Panther regulars left the field by ones and twos as the fourth period got under way, and with the satisfaction of having held the Tartans scoreless, but the second eleven was not so fortunate, the Plaid riddling its secondary with far and well-flung aerials. Capt. Murray Armentrout, of the Plaid, left the game

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Wood's Long Pass Late In Game Saves Crimson

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—After being checked for 56 minutes by a band of hard-fighting Dartmouth Indians today, Capt. Barry Wood rallied his fumbling and stumbling Harvard forces just long enough to put over a touchdown with one of his amazing aerial miracles and then drop-kicked the vital point that gave the undefeated Crimson a 7-6 victory.

Four Harvard scoring thrusts had been turned back by the valiant Indians and there was only four minutes unplayed when Wood opened a determined overhead attack on Dartmouth's 38-yard line. He atempted two short heaves that were grounded and drew a five-yard penalty. Another toss was ruined and on fourth down he ran wide to the right on the 45-yard line and whipped a long, straight pass that Carl Hageman caught on the 10-yard line, far beyond the Green's efficient 2-2-1 overhead defense.

HAGEMAN SCORES

Hageman was unchallenged as he ran over the Dartmouth goal line and Wood coolly booted the winning point between the uprights.

During these few seconds, the Harvard team clicked for the first and only time in the game. It got off to a slow start and Dartmouth put over its touchdown early, after its acting captain, Quarterback Bill Morton, recovered John Schereschewsky's fumble on Harvard's 29-yard line. Morton faded back on the first play and completed a scoring pass to Halfback Bill McCall, hero of last week's tie with Yale.

Hageman blocked his placekick try for the seventh point and twice after, when Harvard miscues enabled Dartmouth to penetrate its territory, Morton was unable to score with place kicks inside of the 25-yard line.

RUSHING IS FRUITLESS

Harvard used up most of the game with fruitless rushing. Jack Crickard and Schereschewsky

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

W. & J. BEATEN BY MARQUETTE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 7.—Washington and Jefferson's invasion of the West was doomed to disaster today as an alert Marquette University grid machine, performing before a homecoming crowd of 15,000, staged a strong second half comeback to defeat Bill Amos' Presidents by a score of 13-to-6 in Marquette Stadium.

The Easterners impressed with their first-half drive and appeared to have everything their own way as they staged a 73-yard march in the second quarter for their lone tally. But Marquette came out a renewed team in the last two periods, and not only held the Prexies to a single first down, but were on the offensive most of the way themselves. A touchdown on a pass tied the score in the third session and a blocked kick spelled defeat for the W. & J. boys in the fourth quarter.

Neat punting by Way Becker, of the Golden Avalanche, and Stew Wilson, W. & J. fullback,

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Notre Dame Hands Penn First Setback, 49 to 0

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Notre Dame's football hurricane swept the Quakers from Pennsylvania right into a storm cellar today and buried them there under the debris of an astounding 49-to-0 defeat.

The one-sided triumph for the "Fighting Irish," which boosted their long victory string to 25 in 26 combats, came after probably the best display of offensive power ever witnessed on the home battlefield, before 35,000 spectators. Holding the Quakers without much effort except for a mild threat that carried into their 33-yard line at the start of the third period, the men of Notre Dame scored almost at will. The first team piled up 21 points in the first two periods and just to prove their contention of superority, the seconds took up the baton in the last half and completed the rout by rolling up four more touchdowns before their dazed and battered foes, who had ridden into the West with an undefeated record.

QUAKERS ROUTED

The rout of the Quakers was nine points worse than the one staged by the Rockne Raiders on Penn's home lot a year ago, when they dazzled their foes with a 60-to-20 victory. Even today's score might have been higher, for twice the Irish backs ploughed to within easy scoring distance only to lose their chance by penalties, which set them back 40 yards during the afternoon's track meet.

Official statistics show the yawning chasm of class between the two teams. From the line of scrimmage alone, the Irish backs gained 390 yards to only 30 for the Quakers, while the variance in first downs was 16 to 3 in Notre Dame's favor.

SCHWARTZ LEADS DRIVE

It was the one and only Mr Marchmont Schwartz who started the Notre Dame victory march.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

NORTHWESTERN 32-14 VICTOR

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—It's all over now except the shouting for Northwestern.

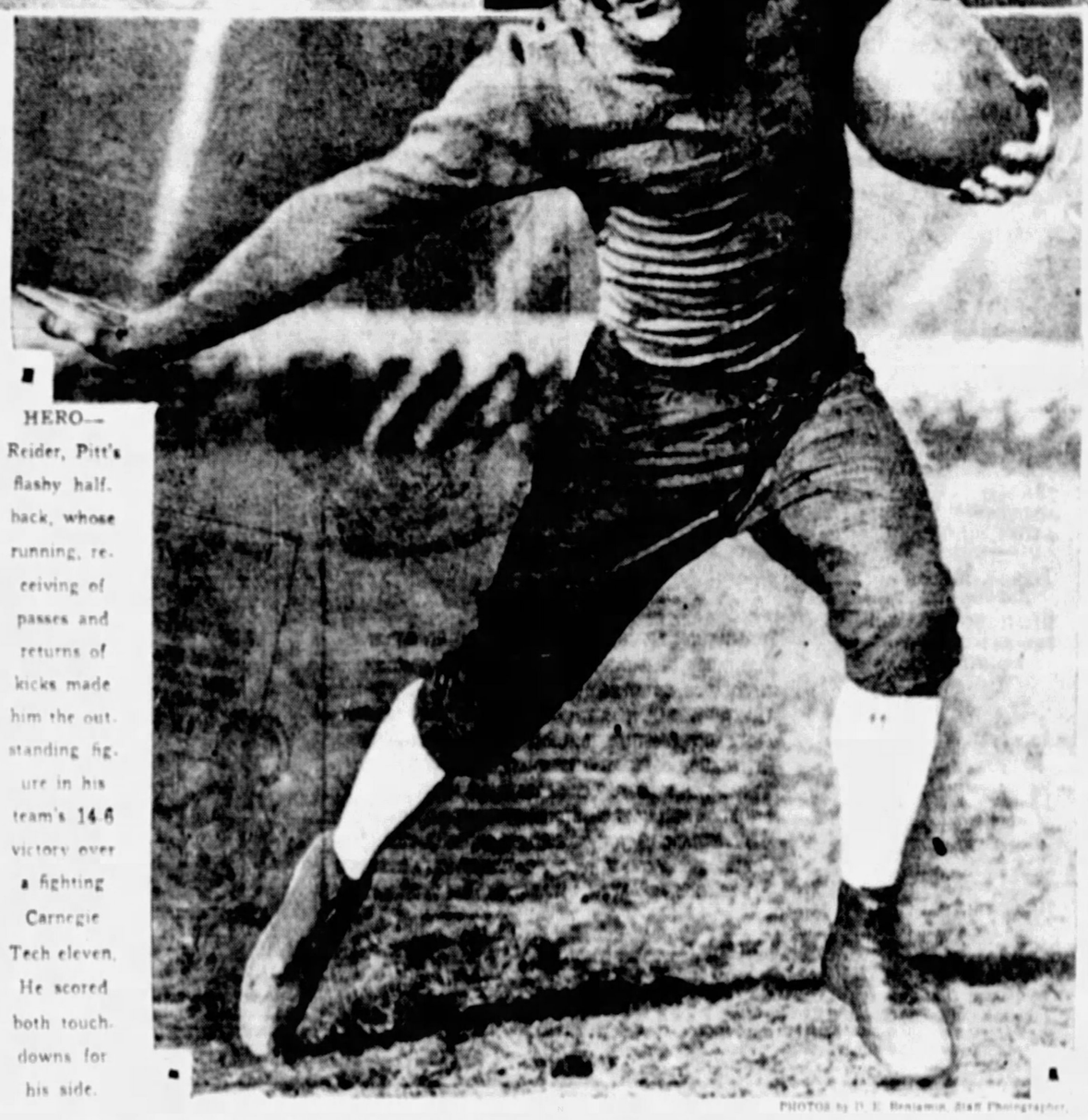
The undefeated Wildcats of Northwestern, the same team that held Notre Dame to a scoreless tie, mowed down Minnesota, 32 to 14, in a fourth-period scoring riot before a homecoming crowd of 48,000 today, and as good as won the 1931 championship of the Western Conference. Only Iowa and Indiana remain in the path of the Wildcats for undisputed championship honors. It appears overwhelmingly certain the Hawkeyes and Hoosiers will be conquered by just as many touchdowns as Northwestern wishes to score.

In the most dramatic game played in the Big Ten this season, Northwestern, trailing, 14 to 0, at one time, came back like a real championship team, to score five touchdowns, and eliminate the Gophers, the only other unde-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Scoring Plays and Heroes of Pitt-Carnegie Battle

TECH SCORES—Johnny Graveno, substitute halfback of Carnegie Tech, scoring his team's touchdown on a pass from Angelo Bevevino in the fourth quarter of the annual game with Pitt at the Stadium yesterday. Inset is a closeup of Graveno, who starred for his team on the offensive.



HERO—Reider, Pitt's flashy halfback, whose running, receiving of passes and returns of kicks made him the outstanding figure in his team's 14-6 victory over a fighting Carnegie Tech eleven. He scored both touchdowns for his side.

PHOTOS by P. E. Benjamin, Staff Photographer.

REIDER—Arrow indicates Bulldog Paul Reider, Pitt halfback, going over the goal line for Pitt's first touchdown after only three minutes of play. He also scored the other tally on a pass from Heller in the third quarter.

Pitt-Tech Battle Season's Thriller

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Scored upon in three minutes, or nine plays, after the opening kickoff, and apparently headed for a rout by a "hot" Pitt foe, Carnegie Tech's valiant red-shirted Skibos came back to fight the Panthers on even terms over the remainder of the route before a surprisingly large crowd of 32,000 football fans at the Stadium yesterday.

Just as it had held the vaunted Notre Dame team to a 19-6 score a week before and had come out of that battle with a large share of the glory for its gallant stand, Carnegie yesterday again won the hearts of the hundred thousands as it battled tooth and nail with its presumed-to-be superior rival and was just beaten by the margin of that jump at the start.

PASSES PRODUCE SCORES

As a matter of record this eighteenth meeting between the contenders for the city collegiate championship was the most spectacular game of the entire season so far at the Stadium. It was packed with thrills from start to finish and gave the partisans of both elevens opportunities aplenty to rise and cheer and forget the penetrating chill of the dark drab afternoon.

And when the returns were in it remained for the aerial attack of both teams to account for the touchdowns that showed on the scoreboard. Where line plays and end runs failed, opportune heaving of the oval brought results.

Two of the touchdowns were the direct result of forward passing, while a fling gained 41 yards to put the ball on the 16-yard line to pave the way for the first tally by Pitt.

ROLL UP YARDAGE

In this connection the passing of Bevevino and Dueger for Tech, and of Heller for Pitt stood out, with Reider, of Pitt, and Graveno, of Tech, starring on the receiving end.

An idea of the thrilling afternoon may be gained from the immense amount of yardage gained by each team. They shared 34 first downs between them, Pitt making 16 and Tech 18, and the net gains from all manners of attack were 332 yards for Pitt and 267 for Tech. Pitt gained 79 of its yards on passes against 111 for Tech. Three of Tech's first downs resulted from Pitt penalties.

In only one period each did the teams fail to present a threatening gesture. Tech failed to penetrate Pitt's side of the field in the third quarter and Pitt fumbled as it passed the 50-yard line to start Tech on its way to its touchdown in the final period.

Besides scoring right at the outset, largely through that 41-yard pass from Heller to Reider, Pitt worked its way to the eight-yard line, where Clark fumbled and Tech recovered.

EXCHANGE BREAKS

In the second period Pitt got a break when Armentrout fumbled a pass for a punt on final down and Tech lost the ball on downs on its 31-yard line, but the thing was evened up when Heller fumbled to lose the ball on the 16.

Pitt returned to the Tech 38-yard line upon receiving the kickoff for the second half and backed up the Plaid when Collins placed a punt out of bounds on the one-yard line on an exchange of boots and then returned to the 26-yard line, from where Heller passed to Reider on final down with seven yards to go. Reider catching the ball on the 10-yard line, doing some expert dodging and wriggling to elude two tacklers and dashing over the goal.

Reider also had scored the first touchdown on a slant off left tackle from just outside the goal on final down. MacMurdo kicked both Pitt tries-for-points.

As for Tech's offensive thrusts it rallied from the jolting effect of Pitt's speedy first touchdown to march up the field from its own eight-yard line after recovering Clark's fumble to the Pitt 18-yard line in five first downs as the quarter ended. It was there that the ball was lost on downs when a pass failed on final down at the beginning of the second period. Starting anew after Collins had placed another of his punts out of bounds on the eight-yard line Tech came dashing and passing its way back to the Pitt 18-yard line for a string of five more first downs before the half ended.

FINE CLOSING RALLY

After being scored upon again and never threatening in the third quarter, what did those fighting Tartans do but go out and steal the play entirely away from Pitt in the closing period with a premature semi-darkness mantling the field. The Pitt lineup was stunded with fresh replacements at the time too and they kept flowing in in a vain attempt to halt the roving Skibos.

Bevevino, replacing Stuart Dueger at quarterback, began it by intercepting a Pitt forward pass inside his 40-yard line and returning to the Pitt 43. A series of short gains by Graveno playing a starring role for Tech in place of the injured Capt. Armentrout, who was unable to start the second half, and Kavel carried play to the 18-yard line, where the ball was lost on downs as Bevevino was forced to ground a pass. After an exchange of kicks, Luch, the regular Pitt fullback, who had been kept on the bench with Clark playing at his post, entered the game and began to tear off gain after gain along with Sebastian, in for Reider, until Luch finally fumbled and Tech recovered the ball on its own 45-yard line.

Then came the real fireworks of the afternoon. A pass failed another by Bevevino to Graveno gained 30 yards, another to Kavel carried the ball to the 12-yard line, and then, on final down, Bevevino faded far back and tossed to Graveno in the left corner of the field and the latter made the catch unmolested and scampered for the Tech touchdown that sent the adherents of the Plaid wild. Stewart missed the try-for-point.

TECH GREAT IN DEFEAT

Was it a football game? Yea, bo! Probably a tougher one than Pitt had bargained for and certainly a hummer after that great start by the Panthers. And another remarkable showing by a Tech team that never from the start of the season figured to beat its major opponents but is doing itself mighty proud making it tough for them to win. While hailing Pitt in victory you can't be too lavish in your praise of those unyielding Scotsmen from across the way, who are piling up more "moral victories" this season than perhaps ever fell to the lot of a local team.

Pitt, Tech Leaders Generous in Praise

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The fury of the football clash of the Panther and the Tartan at the Stadium yesterday, in which Pitt downed Carnegie, 14-6, stood out as one of its best features, in the viewpoint of the opposing coaches and captains. But the leaders of the contesting squads were anxious to add that the struggle was devoid of any malicious or mean actions on the part of any of the players.

Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, chief mentor of the University of Pittsburgh squad, may have been a bit disappointed in the general play of his team, but Jock, as he walked off the field, did not take one iota of credit away from the scrappy Scots for Schenley Park.

"The fierceness of the game was not a surprise to me," mused the Pitt coach. "And I don't think any of our players had any overconfidence in feeling as they went into the battle, for I overheard some of them yesterday talking in a manner that indicated they realized they were in for a fight. The Carnegie boys were fighters; they played heads-up football throughout the contest, and I want to compliment them for their fine showing. I do believe there was some faulty play in our line at times, but any mistakes we made should not tend to dull the brilliance of the enemy's play. It was a great battle."

WADDELL SATISFIED

Bob Waddell and Wally Steffen, who offered a flashy Tartan team for the big event, were not slow to congratulate their players on their clever play.

"We were up against a superior and better football team, but I think the Pitt players and the spectators will agree that Carnegie gave the best it had," said Waddell at the finish of the fight. "Victory is sweet, but it also is comforting to see one's favorites make such a nice showing in the face of a better club."

Sportsmanahip marked the expressions of the opposing captains despite the ferocity of the field action.

Eddie Hirshberg took exception to any remarks that tended to show there was any offcolor play in the scrap of the natural rivals.

"I would like to correct any such impression," declared the Panther captain. "Any member of our club will tell you that the Carnegie players were clean all the way, and I know we went into the game with the idea of fighting to the limit, but in the proper spirit. Often you will see one player strike another as he swings to knock down a forward pass. This happened at least once in the game, and to the spectators it might have seemed as if it were a mean

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

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Play-by-Play Story of Pitt's Victory Over Stubborn Tech Foe

FIRST QUARTER

Capt. Armentrout of Tech won the toss and elected to defend the north goal. Pitt chose to receive.

Armentrout kicked off for Tech, booting the ball to Collins on his 18-yard line, and he was tripped out of bounds by Fisher on the Pitt 31. Clark took the ball through left guard on the opener for two yards. Reider drove through left tackle for three more. Reider equalized through the same spot for nine yards and a first down. On the Pitt 47 Clark unsuccessfully attempted to gained a yard at right tackle. Heller zipped a pass to Reider for a gain of 41 yards and a first down on the Tech 12-yard line. Reider caught the ball after it had traveled 21 yards and raced to the 1 where he stumbled and was caught from behind. Reider hit right tackle for a yard. Reider slammed left tackle for four yards. Clark plunged left tackle for four yards. Reider went over on the next play for a touchdown. MacMurdo booted a placement goal for the extra point. Score, Pitt 7, Tech 0.

MacMurdo kicked off for Pitt. He sent the pigskin sailing to Dueger, who let it bounce over his head after lunging, and Hirshberg nailed him on the three yard line. Kavel was good for a yard at left guard. Kavel fumbled, but recovered the ball for a loss of a yard.

Armentrout punted out to Reider on the Tech 39-yard line and the little Pitt back ran it back to the 34. Heller raced off right tackle for eight yards. Clark shot through right guard for two more. Heller took the ball on a wide pass from Clark for a yard. Reider ran off right and for three yards. Heller fought through right tackle for three yards. Clark slammed center for two yards and a first down on the Tech eight-yard line. Dueger fumbled and Kavel recovered for Tech on the six-yard line.

Dueger gained two yards at center. Kavel cut through left tackle for four yards and picked up 18 yards and a first down on the Tech 28-yard line. Pitt drew a five-yard penalty for piling up Armentrout made five yards at left tackle. Stewart was smeared on the end around play for no gain. Armentrout ran off right end for four yards. He fumbled, Blickert recovering for Tech on their 39-yard line. Kavel rammed left guard for two yards and a first down on the Tech 36. Kavel made a yard at right tackle on the spot. Dueger hit center for a loss for four yards. Kavel made three yards at left end. Armentrout went over right tackle for three yards and a first down on the Tech 48. Pitt took time out.

Kavel bopped through right guard for no yards. Kavel cut through right guard for 18 yards. It was first down on the Pitt 33. Armentrout pushed over left tackle for a yard. Armentrout pulled through left tackle for three yards. Dueger slid through left guard for five yards and a first down on the Pitt 19-yard line. Kavel and Heller took time out. Kavel was good for a half yard at left guard. Tech took time out when Kavel was hurt on the play. Kavel gained a yard at right tackle. The period ended with the ball.

Score, Pitt 7, Tech 0.

SECOND QUARTER

It was Tech's ball, third down and nine to go on the Pitt 19. Kavel ran off left end for a yard. Dueger's pass was broken up by Daugherty. Pitt took the ball on downs on the 17-yard mark.

Reider slipped through left tackle for two yards. Reider chased around left end for 10 yards and a first down on the Pitt 29-yard line. Clark hit center for three yards. Heller ran off right tackle for four yards and a first down on the Tech 42. Pitt took time out.

Heller attempted a pass, fumbled the ball from center and Mac Hagen was in possession. Clark ripped through left guard for three yards. Clark lost a yard at right guard. Heller ran around right end for 10 yards. Collins punted to Dueger, who was nailed in his tracks on the Tech 26-yard line by MacMurdo.

Kavel went through right guard for nine yards. Armentrout failed to gain at left tackle. MacMurdo made the tackle. Kavel was good for a yard at right end and a first down on the Tech 36-yard line. Kavel was good for a yard at left guard. Kavel fumbled, but recovered the ball for a loss of a yard.

Armentrout punted out to Reider on the Tech 39-yard line and the little Pitt back ran it back to the 34. Heller raced off right tackle for eight yards. Clark shot through right guard for eight more. Heller took the ball on a wide pass from Clark for a yard. Reider ran off right and for three yards. Heller fought through right tackle for three yards. Clark slammed center for two yards and a first down on the Tech eight-yard line. Dueger fumbled and Kavel recovered for Tech on the six-yard line.

Dueger gained two yards at center. Kavel cut through left tackle for four yards and picked up 18 yards and a first down on the 28-yard line. Pitt drew a five-yard penalty for piling up Armentrout made five yards at left tackle. Stewart was smeared on the end around play for no gain. Armentrout ran off right end for four yards. He fumbled, Blickert recovering for Tech on their 39-yard line. Kavel rammed left guard for two yards and a first down on the Tech 36. Kavel made a yard at right tackle on the spot. Dueger hit center for a loss for four yards. Kavel made three yards at left end. Armentrout went over right tackle for three yards and a first down on the Tech 48. Pitt took time out.

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Score, Pitt 7, Tech 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Stewart kicked off out of bounds. The ball was brought back and the kickoff repeated. This time he booted it to Reider, who took it on the goal line and ran it back to the 22. Clark slipped through right guard for 12 yards. He gained six more on the same play. He got old misdirection on the next play and Pitt was offside. Reider was stopped at left end and drew a five-yard penalty. Reider passed to Heller for a gain of 12 yards. Clark rammed center for five yards. Clark hit right guard for four yards. Clark was stopped by Graveno on the center again for seven yards. Heller's pass to Collins was incomplete. Clark failed to gain at right guard.

Another pass was incomplete. Pitt drew a five-yard penalty. Collins punted over the goal line.

Tech put the ball in play on the 20-yard line. Graveno failed to gain on a double pass. Tech was offside on the play and Graveno drew a five-yard penalty. Graveno made four yards at right guard. Dueger failed to gain on the quarterback sneak. Graveno punted to Reider, who returned the ball from the Tech 46-yard line to the 41. Clark hit right guard for a yard. Hogan cut through right guard for 13 yards and a first down on the Tech 27. Clark was good for a yard at center. Heller drove through right tackle for three yards. Reynolds went in at quarterback for Tech. Reynolds punted through left tackle for two yards, but Pitt drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Hogan's pass to Heller was broken down by Dotrosky. Collins punted out of bounds on the Tech 33-yard line.

Graveno punted to Reider on the Pitt 35-yard line and he was forced out of bounds on the Tech 33.

Hogan ran from punt formation through left guard for seven yards. Reider failed to gain at left end. Pitt drew a 15-yard penalty for poor sportsmanship. Heller cut two yards at right end. Clark hit off left guard for seven yards. Heller ran around right tackle for 10 yards and a first down on the Tech 39-yard line. Dresher went in at right guard in place of Kane for Tech. Reider hit right guard for a yard. Heller rammed right tackle for two yards. Reider cut two yards at left end and Heller flipped a pass to Reider who ran over for a touchdown. The pass was good for 16 yards. MacMurdo booted a placement for the extra point.

Score, Pitt 14, Tech 0.

MacMurdo kicked off to Bevevino, who took the ball back from the 10-yard line to the Tech 32.

Graveno hit right tackle for three yards. Graveno took an indirect pass from Bevevino and picked up eight yards and a first down on the 47. Hall Mostyn replaced Dueger at guard for Pitt. Graveno slammed right guard for six yards. Graveno slammed left guard on a double pass for six yards, but both teams were offside and the play rolled back. Graveno's punt was poor, traveling to the Pitt 29, where Fletcher downed the ball.

Clark shot through right guard for three yards. Pitt took time out.

Clark spun through center on the run-pat for six yards. Reider slammed through left tackle for four yards. Clark gained a yard at left guard. Heller's pass was incomplete. Pitt was offside and drew a five-yard penalty. Reider hit left tackle for a yard. The quarter ended with the play.

Score, Pitt 14, Tech 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Collins punted to Bergeron on the Tech 25-yard line and he returned it to the 35.

Kavel failed to gain at left tackle. Tech drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Bevevino passed to Stewart for an 18-yard gain. Hogan made the tackle. Bevevino's pass was incomplete, being knocked down by Collins. Tech drew a five-yard penalty for the second incomplete pass.

Graveno punted to Reider, who took the ball on the Pitt 34 and ran out of bounds. Sebastian went in for Reider in the Pitt backfield.

Clark hit right guard for a yard. Bevevino intercepted Heller's pass on the 45-yard line and ran it back to the Pitt 43.

Graveno hit right tackle for five yards. Graveno drove through right tackle for three yards. Love replaced MacMurdo at tackle for Pitt. Pitt took time out.

Graveno rammed right tackle for four yards and a first down on the Pitt 33. Graveno ran around right end for six yards. Kavel ran off left end for two yards. Graveno took an indirect pass from Bevevino for three yards and a first down on the Pitt 22. Kavel hit left tackle on a double pass for three yards. Forney replaced Daugherty at center for Pitt. Graveno failed to gain at left guard. Graveno was at a yard at right tackle. Bevevino's pass was incomplete and Pitt took the ball on downs on the 15-yard line.

Sebastian cut through left tackle for seven yards. Clark hit left guard for 11 yards. Heller's line plunge for Pitt was down on the Pitt 33-yard mark. Pitt drew a five-yard penalty for delaying the game. Hogan hammered left tackle for three yards. Heller struck right tackle for four yards. Clark hit right tackle on a fake

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

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West Virginia U. Defeats W. Va. Wesleyan, 12 to 7

DOTSON, COVEY REGISTER FOR MOUNTAINEERS

Bobcats' Last-Period Rally Proves Vain in Great Grid Battle Between Old Rivals.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Two powerful West Virginia football teams locked horns here this afternoon in what proved to be one of the hardest fought grid battles of the 24-game series. The West Virginia Mountaineers, fighting throughout 60 minutes, won, 12-7, from West Virginia Wesleyan, an eleven which fought just as hard during the entire battle. Seventy-five hundred football fans cheered themselves hoarse while they witnessed the slashing fight staged by the Mountaineers and the Bobcats.

So bitter was the battle throughout the first quarter that neither team was able to register a first down and a punting battle between Doyle and Battles resulted, with Battles slightly outbooting the Mountaineer captain.

CASH IN ON BREAK

During the second period each machine registered four first downs, so even was the contest. However, in the middle of the second quarter, Sortet recovered Beveridge's fumble on the Wesleyan 24-yard mark and the Mountaineers were quick to take advantage of this break. Doyle ran wide around right end for a scant yard, but Dotson slammed his way through right tackle for a six-yard gain. Morris Drobeck raced around left end and netted five yards, and then he shot through right tackle to the Bobcat five-yard stripe. Dotson slammed through the center of the line to the one-yard mark and then plunged over the goal line for a touchdown on the next play.

After a see-saw fight during the early part of the third canto, Jake Sebulsky intercepted one of Battles' passes and raced down the side line 40 yards to the Wesleyan 32-yard mark. The Mountaineers were not to be denied and Drobeck and Covey carried the ball 15 yards on three line attacks. Drobeck shot around right end to the Bobcat two-yard line and then Covey shot through center for the second and last West Virginia touchdown. Sortet's placement kicks for the extra points both were wide.

BOBCATS RALLY

The Bobcats came back fighting harder than ever and marched from their own 12-yard line straight up the field in the best sustained drive of the afternoon—88 yards, for a touchdown. Six first downs were registered by Battles and Company with Battles on the throwing end of a pretty 23-yard pass to Art Bachtel, who carried the ball to the West Virginia 25-yard line on the play. Battles and Hull alternated in toting the ball through the Mountaineer line during this smashing attack which culminated in a touchdown early in the fourth period.

Wesleyan never threatened the Mountaineer goal line during the remainder of the game, but a wild orgy of long forward passes had West Virginia followers on pins and needles until the final whistle ended the combat. The lineup:

W. Va.		Wesleyan
Karr	L. E.	Snyder
Lewis	L. T.	Sharp
Mazzei	L. G.	Crites
Schwartzwalder	C.	Edmundson
Anderson	R. G.	Blondin
Schweitzer	R. T.	Fordyce
Bartel	R. E.	Spears
Doyle	Q. B.	H. Bachtel
Drobeck	L. H.	Battles
Sebulsky	R. H.	A. Bachtel
Covey	F. B.	Beveridge

Score by periods:

West Virginia University	0	6	0	6	12
West Virginia Wesleyan	0	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns—West Virginia—Dotson, Covey; Wesleyan—Hull. Goal from touchdown—(missed). Sortet. Goal from touchdown—Battles. Substitutions: West Virginia: Dotson for Covey, H. White for Drobeck, C. White for Schwartzwalder, Mazzei for Brown, Canich for Sebulsky, Sebulsky for Canich, Covey for H. White, Schwartzwalder for C. White, Brown for Mazzei, Canich for Sebulsky, C. White for Schwartzwalder, H. White for Covey. Hamilton for Karr, Marker for Drobeck, Stone for Doyle, Wright for C. White. West Virginia Wesleyan—Hull for Beveridge, Powell for Sharp, Hamilton for Fordyce, Rice for Snyder, Hall for A. Bachtel. Officials: Referee—C. L. Bolster (Penn State); Umpire—A. H. Slack (Pittsburgh); Field Judge—H. D. Robb (Penn State); Linesman—R. E. Cadigan (Syracuse).

D.-E. Beats St. Thomas

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 7.—Davis-Elkins continued its winning streak here today by defeating St. Thomas College, of this city, before 7,000 fans by the score of 13 to 0. The Saints put up a good showing against Davis-Elkins but even so there was no question as to the superiority of the visitors.

Davis-Elkins scored the first touchdown after a St. Thomas fumble, but the second was obtained when Talbott broke through tackle and ran 45 yards for a score. Davis-Elkins scored in the third and fourth periods.

Twice in the battle St. Thomas threatened to score on the strong West Virginia club. In the first few minutes of play, Tabone got off on a long run and was nearing the visitors' line when he was tackled from behind and brought down. In the final chapter Shotto missed a forward pass on the five-yard line. The lineup:

St. Thomas—0	Pos.	Davis-Elkins—13
Shott	L. E.	Whitfield
Walters	L. T.	Gilkerson
Mendelis	L. G.	Markowitz
Cerbat	C.	(C.) Hawley
Chitak	R. G.	Fairbanks
Yinnick	R. T.	Ingram
Delaney	R. E.	Renner
McGlynn	Q.	Wallace
Tabone	L. H.	Winters
Kucab	R. H.	Whelton
Ongkun	F. B.	Corsine

Touchdowns—Fluhart, Talbott. Point after touchdown—Talbott.

Officials: A. L. Honts, Penn State, referee; R. A. Greene, University of Pennsylvania, umpire; F. R. Seibel, Pittsburgh, linesman; Antrim, Mercersburg, field judge.

RIPON CRUSHED

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Michigan State's iron man football team, led by Halfback Bob Monnett and liberally sprinkled with substitutes, ran wild over Ripon College today, crushing the Wisconsin eleven with a score of 100 to 0.

ONLY SCORING PLAY IN SHADY SIDE-NICHOLS GAME AND STAR OF BATTLE ON RUN

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CHAMBERS (NO. 36) RUNS BACK PUNT 55 YARDS FOR ONLY TOUCHDOWN OF SHADY SIDE-NICHOLS GAME HERE WRIGHT, CAPTAIN AND QUARTERBACK OF THE NICHOLS ELEVEN, ON ONE OF HIS MANY FINE DASHES

NICHOLS BEATS SHADY SIDE, 7-0

The Nichols School, of Buffalo, yesterday dethroned Shady Side Academy as football and soccer champion of the Tri-State Prep School League by winning in both events, played at Shady Side. In the morning, the Buffalo soccer team defeated the locals in a hard-fought game, 2 to 1, while in the afternoon, the football team triumphed over Jimmy Robertson's eleven, 7 to 0.

Nichols School defeated University School, the third member of the league, in Cleveland last Saturday in the same competitions.

The gridiron performance of Nichols was fine, its fast-charging line, coupled with a snappy backfield, never giving the local representatives a chance to win the game.

The only score came in the third period. Maxwell, the Shady Side fullback, punted to Chambers, the little Buffalo quarterback, who ran back the ball 55 yards to the goal line.

Wright, Chambers and White starred in the Buffalo backfield, while Chellis, the guard, smeared everything that came his way. The Nichols School scored nine first downs, while Shady Side scored only two. The lineups:

FOOTBALL

Nichols—7		Shady Side—0
Magee	L. E.	McKenna
Chapman	L. T.	Blackmore
Chellas	L. G.	Martin
O'Keefe	C.	Spencer
Wattles	R. G.	Weddell
Matthews	R. T.	Fisher
Schneckenburger	R. E.	Lynch
Chambers	Q.	Ward
Wright	L. H.	Murphy
White	R. H.	Overend
Drake	F.	Howat

Touchdowns—Chambers. Points after touchdown—Wright. Referee—Fawcett. Umpire—Blum. Linesman—Hrivsky.

SOCCER

Nichols School—2		Shady Side—1
Stocston	G.	White
Ringel	R. F.	Shurlock
Critchworth	L. F.	Clayton
Block	R. H.	Heyward
Montgomery	C. H.	Silverstein
Guggenheimer	L. H.	Wright
Stewart	O. R.	Vahre
Howe	I. R.	Miller
Freeman	C.	Aaron
Vieths	I. L.	Pikes
Rudiger	O. L.	Taylor

Nichols School	0	0	0	2—2
Shady Side	0	0	1	0—1

Goals—Howe 2, Taylor. Referee—Ed White.

California Tutors Win

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Nov. 7.—Observing Dad's Day at California Teachers' College, the local grid team gave the Dads a real treat when they defeated Clarion Teachers College, 6 to 0, in a well played game. The first half ended with neither team scoring.

In the third quarter, California received the ball on Clarion's 30-yard line. Salsi circled right end for 14. Peters hit left tackle for seven. On the next play Peters hit left tackle for four, and Salsi picked up four at right guard, placing the ball on the one-yard line, and Hazelbaker plunged over on a quarterback sneak. Hazelbaker failed for the extra point. The remaining minutes of the game was fought hard, but the game ended with Clarion unable to push over a touchdown. Rosensweig, Quatsem, Sandrock and Theis stood out for the losers. Neil, Salsi, Peters and S. Underwood starred for the winners. The lineup:

California		Clarion
Neill	L. E.	Rosensweig
Drum	L. T.	Shreffler
Mason	L. G.	Smith
S. Underwood	C.	Quatsem
Hall	R. T.	Kala
Bridge	R. E.	Peterson
Hazelbaker	Q.	Rowley
Salsi	L. H.	Kremmel
Moreno	R. H.	Theis
Patterson	F.	Sandrock

California	0	0	6	0	6
Clarion	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown—Hazelbaker. Substitutions—Clarion: Stauffer for Smith, California: Peters for Moreno, Mugnani for Patterson, Rutherford for Bridge. Referee—Harold Smith, W. & J. Umpire—Harrington, Pitt. Linesman—Frick, Grove City. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Temple Tops Villanova

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Coming from behind in the final period, the Temple University football team, by a brilliant rally, today defeated Villanova College, 13 to 7.

It was the first time in four encounters with the Wildcats of Villanova that the Owls of Temple were able to score a victory. About 25,000 persons saw the game.

State, Haverford Booters in Tie

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 7.—Penn State and Haverford battled to a scoreless tie in their soccer game here today, making two years in a row that their meeting has resulted in a deadlock. Two extra periods failed to break a tie.

WELLSVILLE WINS

WELLSVILLE, O., Nov. 7.—Wellsville High School easily defeated Lisbon High here today, 32 to 0.

Dukes Unable to Stop Holy Cross Onslaught

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

one-yard line, but the officials brought it out to the 20-yard line.

Duquesne was unable to gain through the Crusaders' line and punted to the Holy Cross 31-yard line.

The Dukes stopped the Purple onslaught again after Rovinski and Jarvis had brought the ball from the Holy Cross 31-yard line to Duquesne's 35-yard line. On a fourth down Rovinski heaved a wild pass over the Pittsburgh line. During this drive down the field, which netted Holy Cross 54 yards, Tony Rovinski, who defeated Rutgers almost single-handed, ripped off a 19-yard run through the right side of the Duquesne line.

Pawlina found a hole at center for seven yards after the ball had been brought out. Zaninelli made first down on his 21-yard line. Pawlina made four yards and fumbled. He added three yards on the next play. On a double pass behind the line, Deluca failed to gain, and Zaninelli kicked.

Jarvis was downed on his 42-yard line. Hanus found a hole through the Duquesne left tackle and ran 25 yards before he was thrown out of bounds on Duquesne's 33-yard line. Duquesne was penalized 15 yards for roughing, placing the ball on the Dukes' 13-yard line. Rovinski gained five yards through center. Hanus advanced two more as the period ended with the ball on the five-yard line.

Score: Holy Cross, 0; Duquesne, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Hanus plunged out of bounds for a yard gain, and a measurement gave Holy Cross a first down. He added another yard at the left side of the Purple line. Fox was thrown hit the other side for a yard, but was hurt in the play. Clifford replaced him at quarterback. On the first play, Clifford went over for a touchdown. He missed the trial for a goal, and the score stood Holy Cross 6, Duquesne 0.

Ambrose kicked off to Sullivan, who had replaced Devenney at quarterback for Duquesne. Zaninelli rushed through the left side of the Purple line for seven yards, and Pawlina, on a reversed play, circled left end for a first down.

On a double pass, Zaninelli made only a yard, and Pawlina added another at right tackle. Sullivan came within inches of missing a first down on an end run. Zaninelli failed to make the distance and Holy Cross took the ball on its own 40-yard line.

Holy Cross drove to Duquesne's 26-yard line, but Richer, who replaced Hanus, fumbled and Cicone recovered for Duquesne. A long pass, Sullivan to Pawlina, gave the Dukes a first down on their 29-yard line.

Deluca passed to Baker for another first down on the Holy Cross 46-yard line. Sullivan then dashed to the Purples' 25-yard line for another first down.

Coakley, playing for Jarvis, recovered a fumble on his own 25-yard line. Clifford broke loose and was on his way to another touchdown, but was called back by the referee.

Coakley punted to his own 42-yard line. Duquesne made first down on Holy Cross 25-yard line by a pass, Sullivan to Deluca. Duquesne had advanced to the Crusaders four-yard line as the half ended.

Score: Holy Cross 6, Duquesne 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Duquesne again threatened to score as the period opened. Holy Cross kicked off to Sullivan on his 23-yard line. Pawlina ran 27 yards for a first down at midfield. Deluca picked up eight through the center of the line. Bruno recovered Zaninelli's fumble for Holy Cross, but the Dukes blocked Clifford's kick on the Purple 22-yard line.

Pawlina recovered Deluca's fumble on the 16-yard line, and then made two yards through center, but was stopped on the next play. Callahan's pass was grounded and Holy Cross took the ball on its 14-yard line.

Holy Cross was unable to gain and punted to Duquesne's 42-yard line. Pawlina and Zaninelli carried the ball back to the Purple's 45-yard line, but the Dukes were unable to gain further, and Zaninelli kicked over the Holy Cross line.

Baker recovered Clifford's fumble for Duquesne on Holy Cross' 27-yard line. Pawlina slid through the right side of the line for a first down on the 14-yard line. Pawlina and Devenney added another first down on the four-yard line. Zaninelli fumbled, but recovered for a loss of one yard as the period ended.

Score: Holy Cross, 6; Duquesne, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

A lateral pass, Devenney to Deluca, gained a yard, and Pawlina hit center for a yard, but was halted a yard from the Holy Cross goal, and the Purple took the ball.

Coakley's punt from behind his own goal hit a Holy Cross man at the 18-yard market and Duquesne took the ball there. A pass, Deluca to Pawlina, made first down on the Holy Cross nine-yard line. Deluca made two at center and Pawlina added another. Deluca's pass over the goal line was knocked down.

Rovinski, who had been rushed back into the game, punted to Duquesne's 47-yard marker. The Dukes advanced the ball to the Holy Cross 35-yard line where Zaninelli intercepted one of Deluca's passes and raced to the Holy Cross 45-yard line. Failing to gain, Rovinski punted again to Devenney, who was downed out of bounds on his own 18-yard line.

A beautiful pass, Devenney to Trambley, gave the Pittsburgh team a first down on their own 29-yard line. Trambley's pass was intercepted by Murray on Duquesne's 35-yard line and he picked up 12 yards before being downed.

Rovinski crashed his way through for five more yards, and then ploughed through the right side of the line for a first down on Duquesne's 13-yard line. On the next play he knifed his way through the right side of the Duke's line for a touchdown. Griffin missed the try for a goal and score was: Holy Cross, 12; Duquesne, 0.

Ambrose kicked off to Sullivan, but the final whistle blew before the Dukes could get their offensive started.

Score: Holy Cross, 12; Duquesne, 0.

Tigers Bow To Lehigh

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—A toothless Tiger found Lehigh too tough here today and suffered the fifth defeat in the most dolorous of Princeton seasons, 19 to 7.

Late in the first quarter, Princeton looked as if it was going somewhere, when Gill popped on a muffed punt on Lehigh's eight-yard stripe, and Lea took Craig's pass to tally, but that was the end of Princeton's potence.

Lehigh made only half as many as Princeton's 10 first downs, but it gained 124 yards by rushing against Princeton's 136. Princeton completed seven forward passes for a gain of 88 yards against Lehigh's 14 yards on two passes.

MEMORIAL ON TOP

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 7.—Memorial High scored the seventh victory in eight starts when it downed Rayen, 13-2, here today. The flashy work of Foster was a feature.

HUBBARD IS BEATEN

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 7.—Boardman High defeated Hubbard before 2,000 fans here today, 13-0. Joshua and Frederick starred for the winners.

GROVERS DOWN JOHN CARROLL

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.—Grove City College's varsity eleven defeated the John Carroll University team here this afternoon, 12 to 0, coming back after a poor opening period. The Crimson-clad Pennsylvanians tallied their first touchdown after a march of 50 yards and the second came after a Carroll forward pass had been intercepted and returned for a touchdown.

Verne Smith opened the Grovers' first scoring drive with a nice return of a Carroll punt to midfield. With Capt. Shupe smacking the Carroll line for consistent gains, the Grovers drove to the six-yard stripe, and Shupe went over on two line plays. Alexander missed the kick for the extra point.

Playing defensive football, Grove City forced Carroll deep into its own territory and one of the Blue Streaks' many passes was batted into the hands of Hamilton, who ran through a clear field for the score. Alexander's kick for the point was blocked.

Grove City	Pos.	John Carroll
Behrers	L. E.	Bath
Hamilton	L. T.	Rocco
Critchfield	L. G.	Wisorek
Carnahan	C.	Glorioso
Feil	R. G.	Duchess
McCoy	R. T.	Arber
Tomko	R. E.	Vince
Thomas	Q.	Steigerwald
Alexander	L. H.	Dawson
Smith	R. H.	Arth
Bayler	F.	Culiota

Score by periods:

Grove City	0	0	6	6—12

Officials: Referee—Myers. Umpire—Rupp. Linesman—McDermott.

Substitutions: John Carroll—Mervosh for Arber, Kennerk for Ducher, Mass for Vince, Powers for Culiota, Eredics for Steigerwald, Schmucker for Dawson. Grove City—Rosequist for Tomko, Tomkin for Alexander, Shupe for Bayler, Tomko for Feil.

Touchdowns—Shupe, Hamilton.

Irish Beat Penn, 49-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

After a few thrusts, Schwartz took the ball on a delayed buck and smashed the Quaker ramparts through his own right tackle for 16 yards and a touchdown. Jaskwich kicked the extra point from placement. Joe Sheeketski immediately followed through by going through the same spot for 46 yards and another score behind perfect interference. A pass netted the third touchdown.

Taking the ball on their own 23-yard line, the Irish backs skirted the ends and smashed the line until they brought the ball to midfield. Then Schwartz dropped back and heaved a long high pass to Jackwich, who jogged over from the Penn 13-yard line for the score.

Koken started the march of the Notre Dame seconds by sprinting 17 yards around his own right end behind airtight interference to cross the Quaker goal early in the third period. A few minutes later he flipped a pass over the center of the line to Host from the Quaker 11-yard stripe for another tally.

Two more scores rattled off the Irish gattling gun in the final period—Leonard taking the leather over from the one-foot line after another march down the field and Cronin sweeping around the Quaker line for 12 yards and the final score. The lineup:

Notre Dame	Pos.	Pennsylvania
Koskky	L. E.	Tanseer
Krause	L. T.	Rakelie
Harris	L. G.	Tahlonski
Yar	C.	Robinson
Hoffman	R. G.	Giberson
Kurth	R. T.	Colehower
Mahoney	R. E.	Burnett
Jackwhich	Q.	Grasper
Schwartz	L. H.	Munger
Sheeketski	R. H.	Gette
Melinkovich	F.	Pernau

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	14	7	14	14	49

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Schwartz 1, Sheeketski 1, Jackwhich 1, Host (substitute for Kosky) 1, Leonard (substitute for Melinkovich) 1, Cronin (substitute for Jackwhich). Points after touchdowns—Jackwhich 3, Murphy 2, Koken 1, Cronin 1. Referee—Col. H. B. Hackett, West Point. Umpire—Anthony Haines, Yale. Field Judge—Nick Kearns, De Paul. Linesman—Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan.

INDIANA BEATEN

INDIANA, Pa., Nov. 7.—Youngwood defeated Indiana today, 18-0, in a game featured by a 60-yard run by R. Tucci for a touchdown and Tomey's 30-yard dash for a score. The lineup:

Indiana—0		Youngwood—18
Schrecongost	L. E.	Nagle
Lydle	L. T.	F. Dell
Trimarchi	L. G.	Barron
Fatone	C.	Peffer
Cicero	R. G.	Eiseman
Ellis	R. T.	J. Dell
Harrison	R. E.	Junkle
Walker	Q.	Tomey
Zbur	L. H.	Oliver
Reese	R. H.	R. Tucci
Ruffner	F.	H. Springer

Substitutes—Indiana: Sheehe, Testa, Lowman, Kreuzer, Lingerfelter. Youngwood: Karhaugh, Kramer, DeCarlo, Knaugh, L. Tucci, Baker, Yuhnicks, Wensell, Walthour, J. Springer, McClelland, Wilson and Errett.

IRISH B TEAM COPS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—A hard fighting Notre Dame "B" eleven ran roughshod over University of Buffalo here today to win their first intersectional game, 33 to 6.

BLUFF FROSH VICTORS, 33-0

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa., Nov. 7.—Duquesne University freshmen ran roughshod over Polish-Alliance College gridders here this afternoon, piling up a 33-to-0 score on a muddy field. The Dukes, presenting a well-organized attack, which consisted mainly of straight football, swept the Polish boys off their feet from the start, and scored almost at will.

Only once did the Dukes vary from straight football tactics. Trostmiller tossed a pass to Hought for one of the touchdowns. The others came after the ball had been worked down the field by line plays, spinners and end runs. McDonald reeled off a pair of 20-yard dashes around end for touchdowns. The lineup:

Duquesne—33.		Alliance—0.
Kanevan	L. E.	Lark
White	L. T.	Eder
J. Burns	L. G.	Kilarski
Spanish	C.	Brodzik
Sazrada	R. G.	Mistak
Miller	R. T.	Lawrence
Batzkowski	R. E.	Parnowski
Hought	Q. B.	Wrobleski
Trostmiller	L. H.	Gurski
Marion	R. H.	Dunkiewicz
Bogator	F. B.	Derda

Duquesne	0	7	19	7	33

Touchdowns—Marion, Trostmiller 2, McDonald (sub for Hought) 2, Hought. Points after touchdowns—Marion 2 (placekicks), Hought (placekick). Referee—Sullivan, Colgate. Umpire—Gornell, Allegheny. Linesman—Flanan.

HARVARD TOPS DARTMOUTH

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ripped the Green line to shreds, piling up 15 first downs for a total of 243 yards, and were used up and forced to retire before Harvard scored.

Several drives were halted when Aarne Frigard, Dartmouth's great defensive halfback, threw Crickard for losses and he also played a masterly part in the ruination of Harvard's touted overhead attack. The lineup:

Dartmouth—6.		Harvard—7.
Mackey	L. E.	Nash
Barber	L. T.	Hardy
Pyles	L. G.	Gilman
Hilmbalt	C.	Hallowell
Hoffman	R. G.	Myerson
Durgin	R. T.	Kopans
Trost	R. E.	Hagerman
Morton	Q.	Wood
Frigard	L. H.	Crickard
McCall	R. H.	Scheraschewski
Hedges	F.	White

Score by periods:

Dartmouth	6	0	0	0	6
Harvard	0	0	0	7	7

Dartmouth scoring—Touchdown, McCall. Harvard scoring—Touchdown, Hagaman; point after touchdown, Wood (dropkick). Referee—Ed Thorpe, De LaSalle. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby.

GIRL BOWLERS MEET

The Dispatch girls' bowling team will open its season a week from tomorrow by engaging the Haus girls on the Dispatch alleys. The Dispatch team includes in its lineup Hilda Sayers, Irene Love, Vera Cummins, Marie Duerful, Angeline Cuso and Clara Crock.

Rockne Field House Drive at Peak Saturday

The campaign to raise a million dollars to erect a Knute Rockne memorial field house at Notre Dame is to reach its peak next Saturday. In college and university football circles throughout the United States the day will be observed as Knute Rockne Day, and thousands of dollars will be collected at the football games throughout the land.

Clarence (Buddy) Overend, graduate manager of athletics at Carnegie Tech, is directing the campaign in Allegheny County, and Judge Frank P. Patterson is chairman of the local committee. John D. Holohan, graduate manager of athletics at Duquesne, is secretary, Fred A. Fichtel is treasurer and Attorney James L. O'Toole, Jr., is directing the activity among alumni of Notre Dame residing in this vicinity.

ILLINI HARRIERS WIN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Illinois cross-country runners defeated Michigan and Ohio State in a triangular meet over the four-mile University of Michigan course today. The Illini scored 27 points, Michigan 30 and Ohio State 71.

ILLINOIS BOWS TO BADGERS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Wisconsin's Badgers scored a 7-to-6 victory over Illinois in their Dad's Day game here today before 15,000 spectators.

The Badgers uncorked their only threat early in the third quarter with John Schneller, of Neenah, Wis., doing most of the ball carrying and finally plunging to the touchdown. Linfor kicked the extra point.

The only Illini score came in the same quarter when End Schalk, of Champaign, raced 48 yards after receiving a pass from Horsley. The lineup:

Wisconsin.		Illinois.
Haworth	L. E.	Frink
Stout	L. T.	Nisenkiel
Kabat	L. G.	Jensen
Kruger	C.	Straw
Krahbiel	R. G.	Perkins
Smith	R. T.	Hyna
Tall	R. E.	Schuster
Goldenberg	Q.	Horsley
Linfor	L. H.	Berry
McGuire	R. H.	Evans
Schneller	F.	Schalk

Wisconsin	0	0	7	0	7
Illinois	0	0	0	6	6

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdown—Schneller, substitute for McGuire. Linfor, placekick. Illinois scoring: Touchdown—Schalk. Referee—Dr. J. H. Nichols, Oberlin. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—Dr. Paul E. Mahrt, Michigan. Linesman—A. G. Reid, Michigan.

P. M. C. TRIUMPHS

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania Military College defeated the University of Baltimore here today by narrow margin of 2 to 0. Faulkner punt was blocked by Cook and the ball rolled into the end zone, giving P. M. C. a safety.

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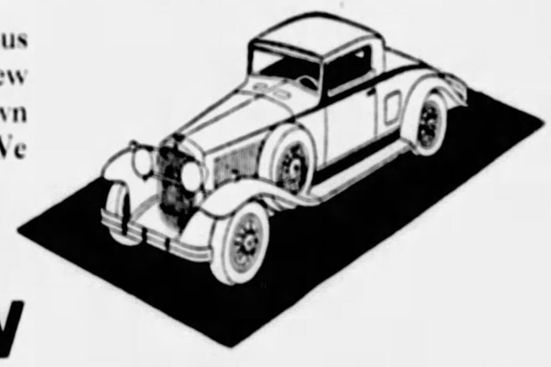

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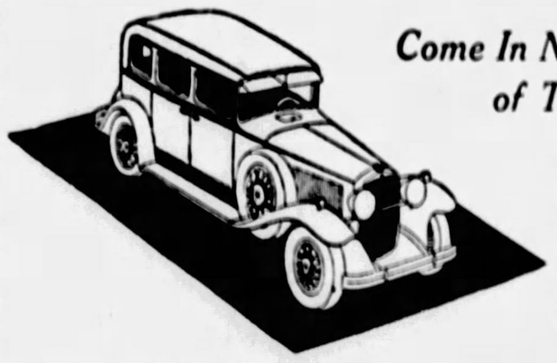

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Army Game to Be City's Greatest Football Spectacle

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Cadet Corps Adds Color. No Pay Cut for Ruth.
Hard Battle Promised. Ball May Save Faber.
Pitt Seen Equal to Job. Old Fighters Fleeced.

NEW MARKS FOR CROWD AND RECEIPTS

THE FIRST APPEARANCE of the famous Army team here Saturday to play Pitt at the Stadium means the greatest football spectacle in the history of Pittsburgh, smashing all local records for color, interest, attendance and gate receipts.

Even without any military trimmings the game would be an event, and with the entire Cadet corps coming with the team, to give Pittsburghers their first glimpse of the best drilled body of men in the world, the occasion will be one to surpass all others in the city's football career.

THERE IS NO doubt that if the weather is right the crowd and the receipts will be the largest on record for a sport event of any kind in Western Pennsylvania. Notre Dame holds the present mark but its best figures probably will be topped Saturday.

The local peak of the Irish was an attendance of 66,110 and a gate of about $170,000 at the Pitt game last year. The prices on that occasion were $3 and $3.50. A sell-out of all seats is reported for this week, and probably there would be many additional persons on hand if they could be accommodated.

THAT WOULD APPEAR to indicate a gathering in excess of Notre Dame's 66,110 and with the higher ticket rates of $4 and $5 prevailing the receipts are likely to approximate $250,000.

Such an intake will be far in excess of the best world series baseball gate for one game, which was $224,130 at the Yankee-Cardinal opener in New York on October 4, 1928. The record for world series receipts at one game in Pittsburgh is $187,036, set at the Pirate tilt on October 13, 1925.

A SKETCH OF the military academy may not be amiss. It is located on the Hudson River at West Point, N. Y., a place made historical by the treason of Benedict Arnold. Buildings and ground represent a money value of $30,000,000. West Point has been a military post since 1778. The academy was opened on the Fourth of July, 1802, with 10 cadets present. The maximum authorized strength of the Cadet Corps today under 216 officers and instructors is 1,374, not including four Filipinos, who are eligible only for commission in the Philippine Scouts, whereas other cadets, upon graduation, are commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army. Candidates are eligible between the ages of 17 and 22, or between 19 and 22 if from the Regular Army or National Guard. Each cadet agrees to serve eight years. The pay is $780 a year, and 80 cents a day for rations. The total number graduated is 9,026. Four cadets are appointed from each state at large, two from each congressional district, two from each territory, four from the District of Columbia, two from natives of Porto Rico, 122 from the United States at large and 280 from enlisted men of the Regular Army and National Guard.

THIS FOOTBALL DISTRICT has been well represented on Army teams. The latest local product to play as a West Point gridder was Paul Miller, of the North Side, from Oliver High and Swaveley Academy, who was varsity center until graduated this year.

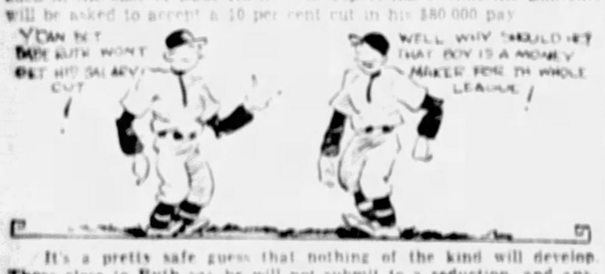
Tiny Hewitt, fullback, from Pitt; Ed Garbisch, center, from W. & J.; Harry Wilson, halfback, from Penn State, and Cy Letzelter, halfback, from Carnegie Tech, were other district representatives. Garbisch was captain in his final year.

AS A FOOTBALL number alone Saturday's game would take rank with the biggest and best games of the season anywhere in the country. It will be a meeting of two of the strongest teams in the East and promises to be one of the hardest fights ever seen here.

Though nosed out by Harvard, Army came back and held Yale to a tie and looms right now as equal to the East's best. It will be a hard job for Pitt to win, but the Panthers look equal to it. Sutherland's November teams do not lose many games.

CARNEGIE TECH goes to Philadelphia to play Temple Saturday while Duquesne remains idle. Featuring the day's card elsewhere will be games between Wash.-Jeff and Bucknell, West Virginia and Georgetown, Penn State and Lafayette, Notre Dame and Navy, Dartmouth and Cornell, Columbia and Brown, New York U. and Fordham, Harvard and Holy Cross, Syracuse and Colgate, Princeton and Washington and Lee, Penn and Georgia Tech, Ohio State and Wisconsin, Northwestern and Indiana, Michigan and Michigan State, Tennessee and Vanderbilt and Georgia and Tulane.

WITH MANY BASEBALL salaries in the major leagues due to be slired for 1932, there is much speculation as what course will be pursued in the case of Babe Ruth. One report has it that the Bambino will be asked to accept a 10 per cent cut in his $80,000 pay.



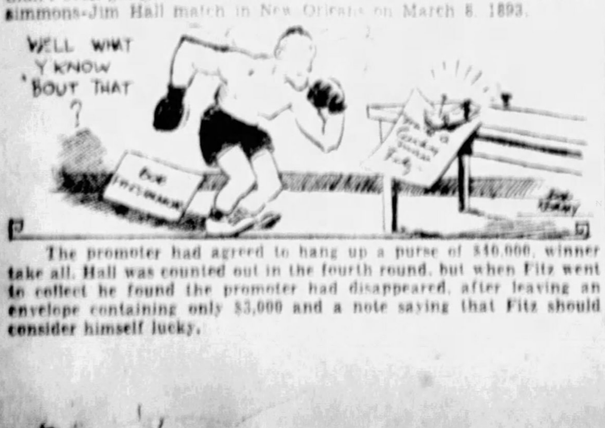
It's a pretty safe guess that nothing of the kind will develop. Those close to Ruth say he will not submit to a reduction, and anyhow it's not at all likely that Col. Ruppert will even suggest it. Baseball needs the Babe and every club owner knows it.

RUTH DIFFERS FROM other athletes in the big shots. The rest are paid according to their playing ability, but the Babe is paid for his drawing power in addition. He gets $80,000 not because he's four times as good a player as the average star at $20,000, but because he brings it in.

Wherever and whenever Ruth is playing there's many an extra click at the turnstiles. As a drawing card and a showman he makes money for every club in the American League and helps baseball interest everywhere. The magnates need him now more than ever, and no doubt they realize it.

IF THE LESS lively ball of the National League is adopted by the American for next year, it may prevent another cut in the small group of spitball pitchers remaining in the majors. Urban Faber had been slated for a coach's job with the White Sox, which would have reduced the surviving spitters to three, but if the ball that makes a pitcher's work easier is brought in it may enable the veteran to get by as a hurler for another season at least, just as it kept old Jack Quinn in fast company last season and helped Burleigh Grimes and Clarence Mitchell.

NOT ONLY WAS the promised pay of the big fighters in the old days far below that received by the moderns, but sometimes they didn't even get it, as Joe Vila recalls in connection with the Bob Fitzsimmons-Jim Hall match in New Orleans on March 8, 1893.



The promoter had agreed to hang up a purse of $40,000, winner take all. Hall was counted out in the fourth round, but when Fitz went to collect he found the promoter had disappeared, after leaving an envelope containing only $3,000 and a note saying that Fitz should consider himself lucky.

JEBY BATTLE SEVERE TEST FOR M'TIERNAN

Buck Makes New Start as Middleweight in Garden Ring Tomorrow Night.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

The Man of Many Opportunities, Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, gets another big chance in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night.

Few local boxers have been offered the opportunities that have come McTiernan's way to prove himself.

Thus far he has failed to avail himself of them and, despite his brilliance as a ringman, he has a string of successive defeats behind him, culminating in two knockouts by Jimmy Belmont, his arch-rival, from Braddock, in his two most recent starts, prior to which he lost to Ted Yarosz, of Monaca.

TAKES ON WEIGHT

Buck has had a long layoff since losing twice to Belmont, in each of which bout he was leading up to the time he was clipped for the count, and he will be making a fresh start tomorrow when he enters the ring against Ben Jeby, highly-touted Jewish star, of New York. This time he will be going to the post as a full-fledged middleweight, in his other battles he was trying to mingle with the welters and, being in between the two classes in the matter of weight was having his hands full holding his form at a low poundage. The rest benefited him to the extent that he was able to build himself up physically, and he has held the weight in his preparation for his latest chance.

HAS BOXED STARS

There are several redeeming features about this young Irish lad McTiernan. One of them is that he has plenty of class and boxing skill. Another is that he will box anyone. He has been in there with many so-called Big Names, including Vince Dundee, Tommy Freeman, Joe Dundee, Clyde Hull, Bucky Lawless, Ignacio Ara and Farmer Joe Cooper. He beat his share of them until he ran afoul of his losing streak a little less than a year ago. His main drawback during his series of reverses has been that he seemingly has been unable to "take it." He would go along boxing splendidly and hitting well until he either tired under the pace or was hurt by a punch or two from which he could not recover. Just how he will carry on with his additional weight remains to be seen. Anyway, Opportunity is knocking at his door again, and a win over Jeby, who has beaten Len Harvey and boxed Vince Dundee and Dave Shade, would put him right back on the high road to success. It's all up to Bucky himself.

SHOW AT McKEESPORT

Four preliminaries back up the Jeby-McTiernan battle. Jimmy Moore, local Negro middleweight, boxes Jack Tracey, of the North Side, in the eight-round semi-final. Long Tom Williams and Frank Novak, heavyweights, are in the second six-rounder and Georgie Bretsch and Davy Grove, welters, in the first one, while Mike Bazzone and Frankie Moss, light-heavies, box a four-round opener.

Promoter Jim McGirr is working on his weekly card for McKeesport Thursday night.

Apples Meyers stages his first card at the Castle Bowl, New Castle, Pa., Friday night. He has Bucky Lawless, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Billy Rose, of Cincinnati, paired as his main-bouters. Eddie Brannon's bout with Micky Duris at Johnstown, carded for tomorrow night, has been set back one week because of a hand injury suffered by Duris.

The big show of the week nationally finds Tommy Loughran boxing Paulino Uzcudun over the 10-round route in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Buck McTiernan vs. Ben Jeby, 10 rounds, Jack Tracey vs. Jimmy Moore, 8 rounds; Long Tom Williams vs. Frank Novak and Georgie Bretsch vs. Davy Grove, 6 rounds each, and Frankie Moss vs. Mike Bazzone, 4 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

Eddie Shapiro vs. Jack McDade and Sammy Delson vs. Charley Bedard, 6 rounds each, Long's A. C., New York.

Billy Townsend vs. Andy Sanzola, 10 rounds, and Chick Devlin vs. Artie De Luca, 6 rounds, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Jerry Mazza vs. Jackie Adelson, 6 rounds, Brooklyn.

Jack Beppers vs. Seal Harris, 4 rounds, and Hymie Wiseman vs. Sully Schoman, 6 rounds, Des Moines, Ia.

Vincent Mamobright vs. Emil Rossi, 8 rounds, Jamaica, L. I.

Marty Goldman vs. Al Rossi and Eddie (Kid) Wolfe vs. Charley Chartenski, 10 rounds each, and Harry Wallach vs. Frankie Fratto, 8 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Al Martin vs. Eddie McKenna, Baby Kid Norfolk vs. Young Harry Wills, Vince Nesto vs. Sailor McKenna and K. O. Burns vs. Sam Finazzo, 8 rounds each, Baltimore.

Johnny Risko vs. Max Baer, 10 rounds, George Favish vs. Jack Van Noy, 8 rounds, and Jack Beasley vs. Gene Stanton, 6 rounds, San Francisco.

Billy Jones vs. George Courtney and Frankie Sanley vs. Tom Gabriele, 10 rounds each, and Joe Bascarie vs. Jimmy Herman, Al Rowe vs. Freddie Farol and Jimmy Mack vs. Johnny Grennan, 6 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Paul Pirrone vs. Marty Collins, Mickey Cohen vs. Dick O'Leary, Patsy Severo vs. Sammy Levine, Jimmy Taylor vs. Joe Dunn and Roger Brooks vs. Tuffy Bonvie, 6 rounds each, Eagles' Club, Cleveland.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Roy Williams (non-title), 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.

Charley Baxter vs. Battling Bulahan and Jack Beecomber vs. Joe Schlund, 6 rounds each, Cleveland.

Bucky Lawless vs. Billy Rose, 10 rounds, and Frankie Stellmack vs. Eddie Brennan, 6 rounds, Castle Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts under auspices of St. Francis De Sales Holy Name Society, School Auditorium, McKees Rocks.

Amateur bouts in Croatian Hall, Aliquippa.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Jimmy Braddock (non-title), 10 rounds, Minneapolis.

Tiny Group vs. Mickey Taylor, 12 rounds, New York.

Joe Glick vs. Jimmy McNamara, 8 rounds, and Harry (Bee Bee) Bates vs. Freddie Smith, 6 rounds, Brooklyn.

Joe Sekyra vs. Paul Swiderski, 10 rounds, Boston.

Eddie LaBarba vs. Wildcat Carter, 8 rounds, Seattle.

THURSDAY

Workouts show at McKeesport.

Lou Scozza vs. Dave Maier, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

FRIDAY

Tommy Loughran vs. Paulino Uzcudun, Charley Retzlaff vs. Giacomo Bergamasco, Ted Sandwina vs. Maurice Shu and Walter Cobb vs. Hans Birkie, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Jimmy Slavin vs. Frankie (Kid) Brunn, 8 rounds, Brooklyn.

OTHER DATES

November 16—Jimmy Belmont vs. Jackie Fields, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Harry Fuller vs. Wesley Ramsey, 10 rounds, Boston; Battling Gizzo vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.; Jimmy Braddock vs. Fatsy Perrone, 10 rounds, Cleveland; Billy Hood vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds, Trenton, N. J.; Al Brown vs. Tommy Paul (non-title), 10 rounds, Boston; Eddie Brannon vs. Mickey Doris, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

November 17—Matt Adgie vs. Young Stribling, 10 rounds, Atlanta, Ga.

November 18—Jack Dorval vs. Ernie Schaaf and Leo Mitchell vs. Jack McCarthy, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, Boston.

November 19—Gorilla Jones vs. Frankie O'Brien and Ghidone Pharzi vs. Henry Firpo, 10 rounds each (semi-finals of N. B. A. middleweight tournament), Milwaukee; Leach Cross, Marty Cross, Joe Lynch, Artie O'Leary, Young Fulton and other eliminations boxers in heavy bouts, New York; Benny McArthur vs. Teddy Welch, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.; Primo Carnera vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

November 20—Tony Canzoneri vs. Kid Chocolate (for world lightweight and junior-welterweight titles), 15 rounds, and Chick Devlin vs. Vincent Sirect, 8 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Ernie Schaaf vs. Tuffy Griffin, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago; Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Bob Godwin (non-title), 10 rounds, Birmingham, Ala.

November 23—George Panka vs. Jimmy Braddock, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

November 24—Newsboy Brown vs. Young Tommy (for California bantamweight title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

November 27—Primo Carnera vs. Victorio Campolo, 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Tom Broadhurst vs. Andy Callahan (non-title), 10 rounds, Boston.

November 30—Tony Herrera vs. Johnny Judith, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden, final round of N. B. A. middleweight tournament, Milwaukee.

December 5—Tony Canzoneri vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

December 7—Battling Gizzo vs. Sammy Dorfman and Jimmy Thomas vs. Bobbins Edwards, 10 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

December 11—Lou Brouillard vs. Jackie Fields (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, Boston; Mickey Walker vs. Young Stribling, 10 rounds, New York Americ an Christmas Fund show, Madison Square Garden, New York, opening round of N. B. A. light-heavyweight tournament, Stadium, Chicago.

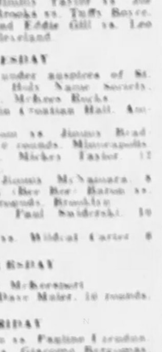
HOPPE PRAISES PITT AND TECH

(Note—Willie Hoppe, here for a championship balk line match with Welker Cochran this week, witnessed yesterday's Pitt-Carnegie Tech game from the press box. His generous but impressionistic slant with it.)

By WILLIE HOPPE
Long Time World Champion Billiardist.

The great battle that Carnegie's football team put up against Pitt in the Stadium yesterday afternoon was as brilliant and dashing as any I ever have seen, and I see a lot of football. Tech certainly scored a moral victory, and it becomes all the more remarkable when you consider that Pitt, too, played fine football.

Both elevens looked to be the equal of any of the Eastern teams I've seen this year. I liked the way Fletcher, of Tech, and Quatse, of Pitt, handled their tackle jobs. Graveno and Reider are a pair of great halfbacks. If Armentrout is any better than Graveno, he must be a wonder.


Willie Hoppe

I'd heard a lot about the Tech passing game before yesterday. The Tartans certainly lived up to expectations and I thought Pitt's aerial attack was a mighty formidable part of its offense. Those two long ones from Heller and Reider were beauts. Once Heller threw one far down the field that Collins almost got his mitts on. If he'd nailed it, he'd have scored a touchdown sure.

Fumbles hurt Pitt's chances of scoring two more touchdowns, but then, it is part of the game to hold onto the ball. You can't run off long strings in billiards if you keep missing that first one.

Yale Swamps St. John's

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Scoring two touchdowns in each period against its hopelessly outclassed opponent from the South, Yale today overwhelmed St. John's, of Maryland, 52 to 0, in a game played before only 5,000 spectators, the smallest crowd ever to witness a football contest in the bowl.

Joe Crowley, Eli fullback, joined with Capt. Albie Booth to make the game a complete rout. The big fullback scored five of the Yale touchdowns as he and Booth tore through their lighter opponents for long gains during the first half and part of the third period. The lineup:

St. Johns		Yale
Carpenter	L. E.	Madden
Cook	L. T.	White
Morris	L. G.	Nichols
Weaver	C.	Reiner
Wade	R. G.	Rolan
Burt	R. T.	Hall
Kruger	R. E.	Barnes
Cannizzaro	Q.	Farmer
Lee	L. H.	Booth
McKenna	R. H.	Crowley
Lacy	F.	Ingram

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Yale	14	12	17	13	52
St. Johns	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Crowley 3, Barnes, Yoda (each for Crowley). Ruchman (sub for Booth). Points after touchdown: Booth 5 (drop-kicks), Williamson (sub for Ingram). Referee, Bryant (Princeton). Umpire, Erwin (Lafayette). Head linesman, Ryan (Notre Dame). Linesman, Boyd (Swarthmore). Field judge, E. F. Taggart (Rochester, Pennsylvania).

Campiglo Stars In W. Liberty Win

WEST LIBERTY, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Led by Campiglo, crack quarterback, the West Liberty Hilltoppers ran wild here this afternoon to win Potomac State College, the visitors to the homecoming game by a score of 67 to 0.

Ten times the versatile Campiglo crossed the lethal goal, and eight times he added extra points to score a total of 68 points for his team. The lineup:

Potomac State		West Liberty—67
Duncan	L. E.	Bolger, S.
Sprague	L. T.	Wolfolt
Fisher	L. G.	Trisdel
Pickford	C.	Richards
Fox	R. G.	Hale
Fox	R. T.	Young
McBride	R. E.	Lamb
W. Anderson	Q.	Campiglo
Campiglo	L. H.	Tanner
Miller	R. H.	Bolger, W.
Frankenberry	F.	Hall

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
West Liberty	19	20	14	14	67
Potomac State	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Campiglo 4, Bolger, W. 3, Hall (sub for Bolger, S.). Points after touchdown: Campiglo 8, Officials: Referee, Hamilton, Bethany; umpire, Ruble, W. & J.; linesman, Fredrichs, W. & J.

Many Children See Pitt Win Over Tech Foe

In the crowd of approximately 32,000 fans who witnessed the Pitt-Carnegie Tech football game at the Stadium yesterday were some 6,000 children under 16 years of age who were admitted at 10 cents per head.

A delegation of 2,500 members of the Westinghouse Clerks Association also attended, occupying a section reserved for them. This organization annually attends one of the Carnegie Tech games.

FORDHAM TOPS DETROIT, 39-9

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Paced by their brilliant captain and halfback, the Fordham Rams overhauled the University of Detroit Titans, 39 to 9, today to remain on the list of the country's undefeated football elevens.

For the first half the invaders from the West made a battle of it, scoring first on a field goal and trailing by only four points at the intermission, but they wilted in the third quarter and in the latter stages were able to offer only feeble resistance to the battling Rams. The Maroon Fordham team completed the rout by opening up a long-range passing attack that accounted for its last three scores.

Murphy scored three of the winners' touchdowns and generally distinguished himself, ripping the visitors' line for repeated gains and sharing the day's honors only with Frank McDermott, substitute quarterback, who engineered the Rams' attack flawlessly and was on the throwing end of most of their passes.

Walter Usdavinis, Fordham tackle, suffered a head injury early in the game and was carried from the field. It was feared he had received a fractured skull.

Latrobe Is Victor Over Uniontown

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 7.—Uniontown held back the powerful Latrobe High School eleven for the first quarter, but then the visitors smashed their way to a 25-0 victory here this afternoon. In the initial frame Uniontown scored 19 first downs to two for Latrobe.

Most of the Uniontown gains were made by averaging and as it was impossible to penetrate the best line of the visitors.

The lineup:

Latrobe (25)		Uniontown—0
Rice	L. E.	Jones
Osborn	L. T.	Burgan
Kish	L. G.	Nichols
Shaw	C.	Proctor
Kubala	R. G.	Chorpenning
Maersch	R. T.	Middleton
Butler	R. E.	Noble
Zinn	Q.	DeCarlo
Flack	L. H.	Bimson
J. Guarnieri	R. H.	Woods
F. Guarnieri	F.	Simon

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Latrobe	0	0	0	0	0
Uniontown	6	6	13	25	

Substitutions: Whalen for Guarnieri, Crosshore for Nichols, Finnegan for DeCarlo, Renninger for Finnegan, Nichols for Crosshore, DeCarlo for Renninger, Atkinson for Shaw, Moorehead for J. Guarnieri, Maffeo for Flack, Nobel for Atkinson, Johnson for Maersch, Susan for Nichols, Renninger for D. DeCarlo, John for Middleton, Cross for Simon, Crabbs for Kish, A. Murphy for F. Guarnieri, Abraham for Kish, Touchdowns—Atkinson, F. Guarnieri, Noble, Bimson, Points after touchdown, F. Guarnieri made one, missed three, Referee, Davies, Umpire—Waughman, Linesman, Chadwick.

BEARS DEFEAT STATE

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Fighting with a fury that brooked no opposition, California's Bears changed a spectacularly close game into a second half rout today to defeat Washington's Huskies, 13-0, in the twenty-seventh annual renewal of football hostilities between old time rivals.

All Wrestling Bouts in State 'Exhibitions'

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission announced today that "all future wrestling shows in this state must be contracted for, billed and advertised as exhibitions."

The commission also announced the indefinite suspension of Bill Middlekauf, wrestler, of New York City, for "unsatisfactory services" at Scranton, November 2.

ROONEYS MEET WEST VIEW ON SPEEDWAY GRID

Independent Conference Champions Eager to Add Parkers to List of Victims.

By TOM BIRKS

West View and the champion J. P. Rooney team will clash in the feature tilt of the West Penn Independent Gridiron Conference at the Bridgeville Speedway this afternoon.

There is little doubt that this has been a lean season for Paul Muzzio. The constant changing of players and injuries have prevented him from getting a winning aggregation together.

Conti, the former Villanova star, starred in last Thursday's workout. The line was charging fast and the backfield worked out quite a number of plays that Conti brought from the East.

Babe Kelleher and Moon Clark will be back in the line and the starting backfield will include Klinzing, Conti, Mehler and Auchter.

Art Rooney is not taking any chances being caught flat-footed. Artie knows that West View would consider the season worth while if they could chalk up a victory this afternoon. Jimmy Rooney will call signals, with Wagner and Williams at halves and Hood at fullback.

Business Manager Chris McCormick has provided for busses to leave at the corner of Lacock and Federal streets.

Art Rooney is turning part of the proceeds from the game over to the Helping Hand Society. This organization is doing wonderful welfare work around Pittsburgh. The game will be called at 3 p. m.

McChesneytown will meet Millvale Amici at Sample Hill, Mingo visits McKeesport and Blawnox clashes with Corpus Christi in the feature independent games of the day.

In the Lightweight Conference, Armstrong Bulldogs will try to break the Rox Rangers' winning streak. The Sonny Boys hook up with Broadway Mounts.

Oakland will see a great battle with the Community and East Liberty tangling at Frazier street grounds. Oakmont entertains Highland Grove and the Veronas meet Allison Park.

PITT AND NAVY 'B' TEAMS TIE

ANNAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 7.—The "B" football teams of the Naval Academy and the University of Pittsburgh fought to a scoreless tie on Thompson Field here today. The teams were as evenly matched as the score indicates.

Though marred by frequent fumbles and penalties, the game was keenly contested throughout, and drew a fair-sized crowd. The nominal admission charge of 50 cents helped swell the National Unemployment Relief Fund being raised by President Hoover's commission, for which all Navy's home games are being played this season.

Play for the most part seesawed between the two 30-yard stripes, both teams exhibiting a strong defense beyond those points.

The young Panthers, however, developed a serious threat at the opening of the fourth period. Two fine end runs by Wells, Pitt quarterback, advanced the ball to Navy's 19-yard line just as the third period ended. Resuming hostilities in the final session, two plays at the line advanced the ball seven yards, but then the Panthers were set back 15 yards for holding, and passes failed to make up the lost ground.

The Middies, a few minutes later, recovered a Pitt fumble on the Pitt 15-yard chalk, but the visitors defense stiffened, and the Navy boys lost on downs.

Wells and Gelina scintillated in the Pitt backfield, and Seller also clipped off some substantial gains, while Anderson at tackle, and Craft and Tommins, on the flanks, put up a strong game. The lineup:

Pitt	B	Squad	Navy	"B" Squad
Craft		L. E.		Pilgrim
E. K. Smith		L. T.		Johnson
Kaercher		L. G.	L. E.	Brown
Gingrich		C.		Feldser
Ruth		R. G.		Mercer
Anderson		R. T.		Tyree
Tommins		R. E.		Hansel
Wells		Q.		Ribbe
Seller		L. H.		Robbins
Heller		R. H.		Robins
Gelina		F.		Rubel

Navy substitutions: Tyler for Pegelow, Pegelow for Taylor, Tyler for Pegelow, Miller for Mercer, Perkins for Happel, Hansel for Perkins, Perkins for Happel, Major for Kibbe, Kibbe for Major, Major for Kibbe, Koenig for Rubel. Referee—Gunson, Carlisle. Umpire—McCaffery, Boston University. Linesman—Bobby Owens, Johns Hopkins. Time of periods—12 minutes.

Marshall Victor Over Fairmont, 60-0

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Led by John Zontini, Marshall's Red Techs halfback, the Big Green ran roughshod over Fairmont State here this afternoon to win a 60-to-0 victory.

Zontini counted four of Marshall's touchdowns, one coming on a 65-yard dash through tackle.

The Big Green started their scoring three minutes after the opening kickoff when Zontini skirted around end 22 yards for a touchdown. It scored another in the first period when Nowell broke through the center of the line and ran 42 yards to the goal.

Capt. Hunter intercepted a Fairmont pass and ran to the 20-yard line as the quarter ended. Marshall drove to the 1-yard line where Woodrum took it over. Zontini's 65-yard dash counted the fourth score and a blocked punt gave Marshall the ball on the 15-yard line from which it went over for another score. Rees carried it over and Hunter's kick brought the score to 33 to 0 at half-time.

Zontini did all the scoring in the third period. He intercepted a pass and dashed 45 yards to the goal and then came back to count again by slipping off tackle from the 35-yard line.

Purdue Outclasses Centenary, 49 to 6

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Purdue outclassed Centenary College, of Shreveport, La., in an intersectional football game today, 49 to 6. The team from the South scored its only touchdown by the aerial route in the first three minutes of play. Thereafter it was outclassed.

Panthers Pressed To Defeat Skibos

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

in the second period with a leg injury and did not return to the battle front.

PANTHERS SCORE EARLY

Coach Sutherland's charges wasted little time or motion in cracking the scoring ice. Collins returned the initial kickoff to the Pitt 32-yard line. Reider made a first and 10 in two tries on the 47 and then Heller threw a beauty of a pass to Reider, who plucked the ball out of the air on the Tech 31 and raced to the 10-yard stripe, where he was nailed by Dueger. He and Jimmy Clark alternated at slamming the Carnegie tackles, put the ball on the goal line and then Bulldog carried it over. Jim MacMurdo split the uprights with a placement for the seventh point.

Stuart Dueger handled MacMurdo's next kickoff very poorly and wound up with it on the three-yard line next to put Carnegie right on the spot. The ball bounded toward him, he reached up to drag it down, but it hopped over his head, just tipping his fingers, and by the time he'd recovered, Eddie Hirshberg nailed him. Armentrout punted out to Reider, who lugged the ball back five yards to the Tech 34.

Then and there it looked as though the forces of the Blue and the Gold were going to punch another score across. Heller started with a dash off right tackle for eight yards. Clark added as many on the spinner and then he and Reider carried the ball in four plays to the Tech six-yard mark. A break intervened here to save the Tartans. Clark fumbling after a two-yard smash at center and Kavel falling on the ball on the six-yard mark.

The Tartans, their spirit still as fiery as when the game began, playing with dash and confidence, opened a sensational drive. Mixing spinner, indirect passes and straight drives off the tackles, with Kavel, Armentrout and Dueger alternating at lugging the pigskin, the Skibos drove steadily down the field. The big gain of the sortie was a 16-yard splurge by Kavel. The period ended with Tech in possession of the ball, third down and nine to go, on the Pitt 18. The march had covered 76 yards.

LOSE BALL ON DOWNS

The ball was lost on downs, when the Carnegie aerial attack failed to function, and the Panthers took the oval on their own 18. Pitt's attack worked it out to the 46, where it faltered and Collins punted to Dueger, who was nailed in his tracks on his own 26.

After one first down, the Carnegie offensive staggered and Armentrout, back to kick, fumbled. Tar Onder, Panther right guard, fell on the ball on the Tech 17, but Heller, in going through the line, let go with another costly fumble and again Carnegie recovered.

An exchange of punts then gave Tech the ball on its own nine-yard line, Rip Collins getting off the first of two fine boots. A penalty on the Panthers after Armentrout had been forced to punt gave the Tartans a first down on the 23-yard mark. Another drive was launched by the scrappy Skibos, the ball finally being worked to the Pitt 23-yard line, two passes, one from Dueger to Stewart and another to Ewing, bringing some major league yardage.

Bevevino went in to spell Dueger at quarter. The stands were wild, for they sensed a Carnegie score and the possible tieing of the game. Bevevino took the ball from center, ran far back, too far, in fact, and with every eligible receiver covered, submitted to being tackled for a 16-yard loss. The half ended with the play.

FORCED TO PUNT

Leading by a mere touchdown and an extra point, Pitt came out on the field for the second half determined to boost their margin and run those pesky Tartans out of the Stadium. They started off well enough, plugging the ball well past mid-field, but here the crimson-clad eleven braced and Collins punted over the goal line.

Tech kicked back, after one or two tries at running the ball, and Reider raced from mid-field to the 41-yard line on his return. Clark essayed to smack the line, but gained only a yard. Hogan, the quarterback, who seldom if ever carries the ball, took it through guard for 13 yards. That surprised Tech no little and called for a general tightening of the defenses. The Panther drive continued, the ball finally resting on the 22, but a 15-yard penalty set the Blue and Gold back and Hogan's pass, intended for Heller, failed. Collins then obligingly stepped into the picture and booted the ball out of bounds on the one-yard line.

Graveno punted on first down, kicking to Reider and Bulldog was forced out of bounds on the Tech 22-yard mark.

Hogan carried the ball again, picked up seven yards and then sent Reider scurrying around left end. Bulldog was tossed out of bounds, and became so irate when he was tackled as he went to step out that he picked up the ball and gave vent to his displeasure by hurling it out to an official. He was promptly penalized 15 yards.

That penalty did Tech small good, for after the ball had been advanced 22 yards by Heller and Clark, Heller threw a fine pass to Reider for a touchdown.

REIDER TAKES PASS

Reider caught the ball on the 12-yard line, slipped and squirmed out of the grasp of two would-be tacklers and ran over for the score. Again MacMurdo kicked a perfect placement for the extra point.

For the third time the Tartans invaded the territory inside Pitt's 20-yard line as the fourth period got under way. Bevevino intercepted Heller's pass, intended for Sebastian, who had been subbed for Reider, on the Tech 45-yard line and chased back with it to the Pitt 43. It was advanced from there to the 15 but the Panther line pulled together and the secondary knocked down Bevevino's pass and Pitt took the ball on downs.

After an exchange of kicks, the Pitt second eleven, with big Johnny Luch and Sebastian showing the way, hammered down the field to the Tech 49-yard line, Luch crashing through left tackle, fumbled after a gain of four yards, and Tony Ostrosky recovered for the Tartans.

Bevevino's first pass was knocked down but his second was nailed under the very noses of two Pitt defense men by Ostrosky for a 29-yard gain and a first down on the Pitt 28. Bevevino zipped another to Kavel for 14 yards. Kavel lost four yards on an attempted run at left tackle. Bevevino tried a pass to Stewart, which was incompleted, but on the last down, he tossed one into the flat, squarely into Graveno's arms and the little Cleveland Italian ran over for the score.

Colin Stewart came back into the backfield to attempt the extra point, but his boot was off to the side.

SKIBOS IN SMART PLAY

Time was growing short, and the Tartans needed eight points for a tie. They made a smart try for at least seven. On the kickoff, Stewart booted the ball barely 10 yards, an onside kick, and the Tartans recovered on the 49-yard mark.

Bevevino tried two passes, both failing, and then, just as the game came to its conclusion, Bevevino ran back for a last desperate fling, but the Pitt line broke through and Meredith and Daily tossed the little fellow for a 17-yard loss.

Johnny Graveno, in there subbing for Capt. Armentrout, almost completely stole the show. It is doubtful if Army could have done any better. Graveno has more speed than his leader, and his kicking and defensive play were up to snuff.

Collins outkicked the Tartan booters, punting six times for an average of 38 yards. His boot that went out of bounds on Tech's one-yard mark was a thing of beauty and a joy forever. His work at right end for the Panthers on the defense was steady and sure.

There were no serious injuries to mar the battle. The game was hard, but cleanly fought. A typical Pitt-Tech meeting, possibly as stirring as any ever played between the rivals.

Injured Skibo End Gets Game Over 'Phone Wire

A special telephone line, from the Stadium press box to a room in the Montefiore Hospital, enabled Lib Lewis, injured Tech end, to listen in on the Pitt-Tech battle yesterday afternoon.

Lewis suffered a broken right leg in the third period of the game with Notre Dame last week. Arrangements were made with the stadium authorities to rig up the wire, and the disappointed Tartan was equipped with ear-phones. He didn't miss a play.

NEW BRIGHTON WINS

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Nov. 7.—New Brighton's High reserves defeated East Liverpool High reserves, 6 to 0. The line-up:

N. Brighton—6		E. Liverpool—0
Kuntz	L. E.	Fach
Hendershot	L. T.	Perry
Horton	L. G.	Bye
Yukich	C.	Nevel
White	R. G.	Fyre
Guy	R. T.	Barnes
Gore	R. E.	Allen
Weiler	Q.	Sanford
Van Vukich	L. H.	Collins
Daniels	R. H.	Evans
Keppen	F.	Booth

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
New Brighton	6	0	0	0	6

Substitutions: Crow for Ware, Thompson for Guy, Horton for Evans

Army Squad to Arrive Friday for Battle With Pitt

ENTIRE CADET CORPS TO MAKE TRIP FOR GAME

West Pointers to Be Quartered at Shady Side Academy; Plan Luncheon.

For only the second time in history, the Cadets of the United States Military Academy this week will hie themselves west of the Alleghany Mountains, invading Pittsburgh along with the Army's varsity football team to meet Pitt here in the Stadium Saturday afternoon.

A few years ago, the Kay-dets and Sojer footballers went to Chicago and played a 20-20 tie with the Navy in that memorable struggle at Soldiers Field, when Carlmark, Messenger, Cagle and Murrell were performing. Since then, the Corps itself has remained in the East, although the footballers went to California in 1929 to lose to Stanford at Palo Alto.

Maj. Fleming

The appearance of the Sojers here is going to be a wow of an event, both from a gridiron and social standpoint. The Corps is to be royally entertained, will be revied by Gov. Pinchot and city officials and attend a dinner dance at the William Penn after the game.

The records of the rival elevens are pretty much the same. Pitt has taken West Virginia, Penn State, Iowa, Western Reserve, Miami and Carnegie Tech and lost to Notre Dame. Harvard beat the Army and Yale held the soldiers to a tie, while Colorado College, Michigan State, Louisiana, Ohio Northern and Knox bowed to Army.

ARMY BOASTS STARS

Both squads boast high-powered performers. For the Army there is Capt. Jack Price, King, Lazar, Suarez and Kopcsak on the line, and the all-round star, Stecker; Kilday, Carver, Frentzel Herb and Elliott in the backfield.

Maj. Ralph Sasse, the head coach, has installed the Warner system at Army, with a few variations. He likes to use double wing backs and has employed such formations with telling effect. Stecker is a forward passing threat, with both Kilday and King able receivers. Carver, when he is in there, assists the big halfback with the heaving.

Pitt will match these stars with able performers of its own. MacMurdo, Quatse, Mike Milligan, Ralph Daugherty and the two ends, Collins and Capt. Eddie Hirshberg will test the Cadet line to the limit. Paul Reider and Warren Heller, the Panther halfback pair, are fine ball carriers and between them present a formidable forward passing threat. Jimmy Clark and Johnny Luch are dangerous offensive fullbacks.

CADETS LOSE STAR

The Soldiers lost a valuable reserve star in the death of Cadet Dick Sheridan, who died from injuries received in the 6-6 tie with Yale. Sheridan suffered a broken neck and never recovered. His death was a blow to the Soldier squad, and was the most unfortunate occurrence of the present grid campaign.

The local program for the Cadets runs something like this:

The team will arrive in Pittsburgh Friday morning and will be quartered at Shady Side Academy. A workout will be held at the Stadium in the afternoon, but otherwise the soldier squad will be kept in seclusion.

The corps will arrive via the P. & L. E. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and will parade to the City-County Building, where it will be reviewed by Gov. Pinchot and city and county officials. Headquarters will be established at the William Penn Hotel and the boys will be guests at a big luncheon at the Syria Mosque. The cadets will enter the Stadium promptly at 1:15 and will drill until game time.

In the evening they'll attend the Benny Haven Club dinner-dance at the William Penn and will board their sleepers at midnight for the return journey to West Point.

Purple Trips Minnesota

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

feated crew remaining in the championship race.

Renter, with dashes of 90 and 95 yards, Olson, with one of 90 yards, and Jake Sullivan, with a run of 55 yards, brought ruin to Minnesota hopes for an unblemished Conference record.

Manders made all of the Gopher points, scoring two touchdowns, then making the kicks good. The lineup:

Minnesota—14.		Northwestern—32.
Robinson	L. E.	Manske
Oas	L. T.	J. Riley
Munn	L. G.	Diley
Oen	C.	McDonald
Koski	R. G.	Evans
Boland	R. T.	Marvil
Teeter	R. E.	Fencl
Somers	Q.	Moore
Tho	L. H.	Meenan
W. Rase	R. H.	Rentner
Manders	F.	Olson

Score by periods:

Minnesota	7	7	0	0—14
Northwestern	0	7	6	19—32

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns—Manders 2. Points after touchdowns—Manders 2 (placements). Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Olson 2, Rentner 2, Sullivan (substitute for Meenan). Points after touchdowns—Olson (drop kicks 2). Officials: Referee, Fred Gardner, Cornell; umpire, George Simpson, Wisconsin; field judge, Lee Daniels, Loyola; linesman, H. L. Ray, Illinois.

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY
Cleveland at London.
Detroit at Buffalo.
THURSDAY
Syracuse at PITTSBURGH.
SATURDAY
PITTSBURGH at Cleveland.
Buffalo at Syracuse.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
THURSDAY
N. Y. Rangers at Montreal Canadiens.
Chicago at Toronto.
N. Y. Americans at Detroit.
SATURDAY
Boston at Montreal Maroons.
Montreal Canadiens at Toronto.

N. Y. U. LOSES TO GEORGIA

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Two spectacular displays of football, the first a 97-yard gallop for touchdown from kickoff by Buster Mott and the other a magnificent goal-line defensive stand, enabled the University of Georgia to conquer New York University today and continue an unbeaten march toward national championship honors.

Sixty-three thousand spectators, the biggest crowd that has witnessed a gridiron game in New York this season, saw the scrappy Georgians keep their slate clean with a 7-to-6 victory after a thrilling battle.

Trailing by a touchdown, outrushed and outplayed, the Georgians struck their decisive blow at the outset of the third period to take the lead and then defend it with as staunch an exhibition as any metropolitan gridiron has seen in many a moon.

Buster Mott, shading the slanting sun with his hands, took big Jim Tanguay's kick-off at the outset of the third period, on his three-yard line. Quickly slipping behind a wedge of interference, the speedy Atlanta backfield star zig-zagged his way 30 yards, then shot into the clear as he neared midfield. Not a Violet-clad figure touched him as he completed a 97-yard dash for touchdown.

With the score tied, Georgia's great end, Vernon (Catfish) Smith, calmly place-kicked the extra point that turned out to be the winning margin.

For the rest of the game, Georgia managed by heroic work to stand off the terrific line-plunging and drive of the New Yorkers, featuring off-tackle thrusts by Bob McNamara and Bill Abee. The climax to this spectacular defensive exhibition came late in the final period when New York, after a sweeping advance of 67 yards, was stopped on Georgia's one-yard line.

Early in the second period a surprise pass caught the Georgians napping momentarily. It was a long heave from midfield by Joe LaMark, caught by Bob McNamara for a gain of 47 yards that put the pigskin on Georgia's four-yard mark. McNamara knifed through for three yards on the second play to cross Georgia's goal. Tanguay tried the kick for extra point, but Red Maddox, Georgia guard, burst through to block the ball. The lineup:

New York U.—6		Georgia—7.
Hearst	L. E.	Crenshaw
Cuccinello (C.)	L. T.	Rose
Marchi	L. G.	Bennett
Chalmers	C.	Batchelder
Fortenberry	R. G.	Patterson
Murphy	R. T.	Hamrick
Yavis	R. E.	Miller
J. LaMark	Q.	Downes (C.)
Tanguay	L. H.	Chandler
B. McNamara	R. H.	Dickens
Abee	F.	White

Score by periods—

New York U.	0	6	0	0—6
Georgia	0	0	7	0—7

New York scoring: Touchdown—Bob McNamara. Georgia scoring: Touchdown—Mott (run for Dickens). Point after touchdown—Smith (sub for Crenshaw). Officials: Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—T. J. Thom, Columbia. Linesman—A. R. Fawcett, Georgia Tech. Field judge—J. Black, Davidson.

Pitt-Tech Play by Play

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

for two yards. Collins punted to Bevevino on his 25-yard line and he lugged the ball back to the Tech 35.

On a lateral pass, Bevevino to Graveno, the latter raced around right end for seven yards. Kavel took an indirect pass from Bevevino for three yards and a first down on the Tech 46. Daily replaced Hirshberg at end for Pitt. Kavel ran around left end for three yards. Kavel hit left guard on a lateral pass for a yard. Meiers went in at guard in place of Milligan for Pitt. Graveno punted to Sebastian, who took the ball from the 13 to the 26-yard line. Saladaney and Luch replaced Collins and Clark for Pitt.

Sebastian hit left tackle for six yards. Meredith took Quatse's place at tackle for Pitt. Luch slammed center for five yards and a first down on the Pitt 37. Luch hit left guard for four yards. Sebastian hit center for three yards. Sebastian was good for six yards at left tackle and a first down on the Tech 49-yard mark. Luch hit left tackle for three yards. He fumbled, Ostrosky recovering for Tech on the 45-yard mark.

Sebastian broke up Bevevino's pass. Kavel lost a yard at left end. Bevevino passed to Dobrosky for a gain of 29 yards and a first down on the Pitt 25. Bevevino stepped out of bounds for no gain. Cain went in at quarterback for Pitt in place of Hogan. Bevevino passed to Kavel for 11 yards and a first down on the Pitt 14. Kavel lunged through right guard for five yards. Kavel lost four yards when Love broke through and nailed him. Bevevino's pass was incomplete. Bevevino passed to Graveno for a touchdown. Stewart's try for the extra point was no good.

Score: Pitt 14, Tech. 6.

Stewart kicked off for Tech barely touching the ball. It went 10 yards and was recovered by Tech on the Pitt 49. Bevevino's pass was incomplete. Another pass was incomplete and Tech drew a five-yard penalty. Bevevino lost 17 yards as the game ended.

Score: Pitt 14, Tech 6.

Edinboro Eleven Tops Slippery Rock

EDINBORO, Pa., Nov. 7.—Edinboro Teachers defeated Slippery Rock Teachers, 6 to 0, here this afternoon, the victory marking Edinboro's first gridiron triumph over the Rock outfit in more than 20 years of competition.

A 10-yard pass, Rose to H. Arrowsmith, gave Edinboro its touchdown about a minute before the end of the first half, after they had held the upper hand during the first two periods. The lineup:

Edinboro—6.		Slippery Rock—0.
Bennardo	L. E.	Walton
A. Arrowsmith	L. T.	Flister
Walson	L. G.	Schulte
Sullivan	C.	Cappezutti
Davies	R. G.	Morrell
Lesson	R. T.	Stonis
Cornell	R. E.	Meals
Murphy	Q.	Benz
Christian	L. H.	Kerr
Johnson	R. H.	Catalo
McVitty	F.	Westlake

Score by periods—

Edinboro	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdown—H. Arrowsmith. Substitutions—Edinboro, Walsen for McBernardo, Rose for Johnson, Daly for Bennardo, H. Arrowsmith for Bennett for Watson, H. Arrowsmith for Christian, Crevar for Walson, Arnold for Rose, Watson for Bennett, Myers for Sullivan, Morgan for Murphy; Slippery Rock—Simmons for Flister, Mocera for Morrell, Greimer for Benz, Gigone for Stonis. Referee—Anderson. Umpire—Thompson. Linesman—Fletcher.

HOCKEY LOOP SEASON UNDER WAY THURSDAY

Syracuse Plays Jackets In Opener at Garden—Exhibition Slated Tuesday.

By CARL W. SHATTO

Two league engagements and an exhibition contest will keep Pittsburgh's Yellow Jackets somewhat busy and very much in the spotlight as the International and National hockey circuits pry the lids from the 1931-32 championship campaigns this week.

On Tuesday Coach Charley Reid will send the local puckmen into action against the Chicago Hawks, National League runners-up last season, in the second game of their two-game exhibition series here, and on Thursday the Syracuse Stars will appear at Duquesne Garden to help the Jackets get away from the mark in the International League's new title race. On Saturday the Pittsburgh icemen are to go to Cleveland to help the Indians open their home season, after which they will call it a week of battling and take a few days off to prepare for many more of the same.

TEAM STRENGTHENED

As a coach Reid is very earnest, but not particularly optimistic, and although he is confident that he has done a pretty fair job of strengthening the local entry for the new championship grind, he isn't picturing the Jackets as certain champions at the finish. When sufficient pressure is applied, however, Coach Reid can be persuaded to break down and confess the very obvious fact that the Jackets now at his command are about 100 per cent stronger than the inexperienced band of puckmen who introduced International League hockey in Pittsburgh on November 13 of last year.

At the opening of the 1930-31 race Coach Reid had one fairly effective front line, no defense men of any particular effectiveness, and a fair goalie. Today he has three good front lines made up of experienced puckmen, an "iron man" defense combination of the "stonewall" type and one of the best goalies in the circuit.

Last season the Jackets started off by losing four in a row without any trouble, and after six weeks of campaigning they had bagged exactly four victories. This season they figure to have plenty of trouble in losing one-half of their games in the early weeks of the grind.

SYRACUSE FIRST FOE

Strange to say, the Jackets will face something of a "supreme test" right at the start. A Pittsburgh hockey team hasn't won a season opener for so many years that should Coach Reid and his stalwarts happen to hand Syracuse a setback here Thursday many fans will be willing to concede 'em the championship banner without further delay.

In eight joints with the Stars last season the Jackets won five, tied two and lost one, the lone Pittsburgh defeat resulting from their first meeting. Against Cleveland the locals won two, tied two and lost four engagements. The records prompt the belief that a Syracuse win here Thursday will occasion some lifting of eyebrows, but a Pittsburgh defeat in Cleveland Saturday will disturb nobody's calm.

After some little experimenting, Coach Reid has just about settled on Eddie Rodden at center, Ty Arbour at left wing, Frank Ingram at right wing, Gordy Fraser at left defense, Art Berlett at right defense, and Albie Cox in the net as the Jackets' starting lineup. Arbour and Ingram are new men obtained from Chicago, and both are crafty, experienced forwards of the Rodden type.

Because of the effectiveness of their play as Pittsburgh waged an uphill battle to get into the play-offs late last season, Tex White, Whitey Fields and Milt Halliday probably will be regarded as the first reserve forward trio. Capt. Tory Gregg, who paced the team in scoring last season, will team with Louis Holmes, at center, and either Cam Proudlock or Norman Locking on the third front line. Defensively, this third line probably is the best of the three, for both Gregg and Proudlock are expert back-checkers.

SHOULD FINISH HIGH

Holmes and Locking, like Arbour and Ingram, recently were obtained from Chicago. Holmes can perform either at center or wing. Reid plans to use him at center until Eddie Ouellette rounds into condition. Ouellette has rid himself of some of the excess weight that handicapped him late last season, but Holmes was working out with the Hawks here for two weeks, before Ouellette arrived.

Joe Matte, recalled from the Jackets' Niagara Falls farm, will provide relief for Berlett at right defense, and whenever Fraser signals for relief, Fields will be sent to his position.

Because of the fact that the Jackets did not report here to open the training grind until last Wednesday, lack of condition may handicap them at the start of the race, but they appear to have the stuff to be among the leaders at the finish.

California High Tops West Newton

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Nov. 7.—California High defeated West Newton here today, 27 to 6. Weaver starred for the winners, scoring three touchdowns. The lineup:

California—27		W. Newton Hi—6
Pata	L. E.	Simon
Greenlief	L. T.	Chambus
Marcuchak	L. G.	Spinnelli
Roberts	C.	Lauerman
Zacks	R. G.	Killer
Zanardelli	R. T.	Hofner
Kennedy	R. E.	Lux
Herri	Q.	Jones
Weaver	L. H.	Wargo
Fred	R. H.	Wayne
Stapulis	F.	Schoni

Score by periods—

California	6	14	0	7—27
West Newton	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Weaver 3, Roberts. Point after touchdown—Lindo. Safety—California. Referee—Sutch.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Fort Huron Jr.	6	Assumption
Mt. Pleasant	13	Alma
Rose Poly	13	Evansville
Tulsa U.	80	Mexico U.
Friends	7	Bethany
S. Methodist	6	Texas A. & M.
Simpson	34	Morningside
Monmouth	32	Lake Forest
Ill. Wesleyan	12	Bradley Tech
Concordia	61	Gustavus Adolphus
W. Teachers	14	Iowa S. Teachers
N. Dakota	36	St. Thomas
Northland	0	River Falls T.
Huron	0	Sioux Falls
Wisconsin B	14	Illinois B
Franklin	0	Wabash
Manchester	17	Crane
Northwestern	32	Minnesota
Millikin	32	Illinois C.
St. Olaf	26	St. Marys (Min.)
Lawrence	18	Carroll
Oklahoma Aggies	26	Creighton
Texas Christian	7	Rice
Kansas Wesleyan	6	Phillips U.
Brigham Young	6	Utah Aggies
Luther	32	Upper Iowa
Iowa Wesleyan	7	St. Ambrose
MacAlester	14	St. Johns
Mckendree	14	Elmhurst
Carleton	33	Coe
Manaline	12	Augsburg
Nankato Teach.	7	St. Cloud Teach.
Utah U.	26	Colorado C.
Eau Claire Teh	14	Stout
LaCrosse Teach	25	Platteville Teach.
Texas U.	25	Baylor
Colorado U.	25	Denver U.
Colorado Aggies	26	Wyoming U.
Cornell (Ia.)	9	Knox
Valparaiso	30	Wheaton
Carthage	12	Eureka
Clinton	15	Cornell
N. Mex. Aggies	13	N. Mexico U.
N. Mex. Normal	9	N. Mexico Mines
Nevada	18	San Jose
Westminster	27	Missouri Valley
Baker	7	William Jewell
Aurora	46	Morton

FAR WEST

Wash. State	9	Idaho
Oregon State	19	Montana
California	13	Washington
Hastings Cal. U.	18	Stanford
Columbia	12	Whitman
California Frosh	7	Stanford Frosh

SOUTH

S. Carolina	27	Furman
Hampton	21	Greensboro A. & T.
Mars Hill	14	Lees-McRae
Mercer	12	Birmingham-Southern
Boston C.	19	Western Maryland
Tenn. U.	7	Sewanee
Wash. & Lee	6	V. P. I.
Randolph Macon	14	Richmond
Lynchburg	0	Hampden-Sydney
Bucknell	7	Georgetown
Mt. St. Marys	25	Lasalle
Davidson	14	Centre
Langley Field	26	Potomac State
Wake Forest	12	Presbyterian
Duke	7	Kentucky
Morehead Teach	12	Union
Miami Teach	26	Miami U. (Fla.)
Catholic U.	19	Manhattan
Tennessee	31	Carson-Newman
Lincoln Mem.	15	E. Ky. Teachers
Miss. Teachers	13	Southwestern
Stetson	24	Erskine
Miss. College	54	S. Louisiana Ins.
Sewanee	7	Mississippi
Guilford	16	Lenoir-Rhyne
S. Carolina Aggies	6	Talladega
Texas Tech	26	Texas Jr.
Tuskegee	31	Morehouse
Elon	20	High Point
Virginia State	45	Virginia Union
N. Carolina S.	6	Miss. A. & M.
Chattanooga	66	Transylvania
Tulane	27	Auburn
Vanderbilt	38	Maryland
Alabama	41	Florida
N. Carolina	18	Georgia Tech
DePaul	46	Louisville
Shaw	6	Livingston
Fisk	0	J. C. Smith
Lincoln	17	St. Paul
Delta Teachers	7	Lambuth
Southern	26	New Orleans
Arkansas Frosh	66	Monnett
Mas ten Mil. Ac	0	Naval A. S.
Hiwassee	0	W. Carolina T.
Boone	6	Maryville
Penn Wesleyan	25	Sue Bennett
Marshall Res.	6	Greenbrier Mil.
Butler Frosh	21	Kentucky Mil.

SCHOLASTIC

Nichols School	7	Shady Side
Erie Academy	26	Cathedral
Mars	19	Riversburg
Bellaire	3	Mingo Junction
Martins Ferry	40	E. Liverpool
William Penn	5	Mt. Carmel
Lebanon	0	Reading
Allentown	26	Easton
Hurst	27	Mt. Pleasant
Altoona Jayvees	58	Roaring Springs
Hollidaysburg	13	Cresson
McKeesport	7	New Castle
Williamsburg	20	Sulasvale
Derry Twp.	12	Derry Boro
Westmont	51	Ebensburg
Meyersdale	26	Hooversville
Calenbrook	15	Confluence
Roswell	46	Rockwood
S. Fayette	38	Bridgeville
Martinsburg	13	Cumberland
Harpers Ferry	19	Shepherdstown
Berkeley Springs	24	Hedgesville
Charles Town	27	Woodstock Jr.
Beaver	26	Freedom
New Brighton	27	Ellwood
Johnstown	35	Lewistown
Leechburg	19	Vandergrift
Wellsburg	6	Weirton
Rochester	21	Monaca
Girard	16	Leetonia
Midland	14	Aliquippa
Memorial	13	Karns
Col. Central	19	Youngst'n Chaney
Louisville	13	Newton Falls
Boardman	13	Hubbard
Spangler	19	Coalport
Tyrone	46	Philipsburg
Cumberland	6	Windber
Sharpsville	7	Greenville
Latrobe	25	Uniontown
Youngwood	18	Indiana
Wellsville	33	Lisbon
Charleroi	26	Monongahela
Wilkinsburg Jr.	7	Charleroi Jr.
Columbiana	7	E. Palestine
Bedford	45	Portage
Greenville Res.	6	Stoneboro
John Harris	21	Lancaster
Williamsport	6	Steelton
Jersey Shore	6	Lock Haven
Blairsville	7	Bellaf
Norwin	26	Peabody
New Brighton R.	6	E. Liverpool Res
Brookfield	27	Schenectady
Oil City	19	Grove City
Central Catholic	7	St. Veronica
Mercer	7	Slippery Rock
Connellsville	6	Uniontown
Mt. Union	6	State College
Erie East	53	Niagara Falls
Erie Tech	51	Albion
Ashtabula Harb	6	Ashtabula
Cathedral	7	Weaverville
Spencer	6	Cedarville
Mullens	27	Herdon
Hinton	12	Gary
Renick	26	Talcott
Charleston	33	Beckley
Ashland	38	Huntington
War	24	Man
Nitro	19	St. Albans
East Bank	67	S. Charleston
Logan	26	Gauley Bridge
Buckeye	15	Gauley
California	27	W. Newton
Benton	2	Nescopeck
Shamokin	7	Bloomsburg
Berwick	20	Plymouth
Milton	19	Danville
Selinsgrove	28	Bucknell
Avis	6	Watsontown
Montgomery	60	Hughesville
Jamestown N. Y.	40	Warren (Pa.)
Kane	20	Ridgway
Carrolltown	6	Curwensville
Rosemond Union	7	Weston
Wheeling	10	Triadelphia
Sistersville	19	Middlebourne
Steubenville	46	Canton McKinley
Follansbee	41	Chester
Grafton	28	Barnesville
Bethlehem	31	Philipsburg
Allentown Jr.	12	McKeesphaspna
Bangor	7	Nazareth
Ambler	24	Quakertown
Bethlehem Jr.	7	Bethlehem Boys

INDEPENDENT

27th Ward Tor	13	Crafton Heights

CANADIAN RUGBY
INTERPROVINCIAL

Montreal AAAA	4	Argonauts
Hamilton	14	Ottawa

Army Beats Southerners

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—A stubborn, colorful band of Tigers from Louisiana State, clad in purple and backed by all the loyalty of the state, gave Army a tussle today before bowing, 20 to 0, before a crowd of 15,000.

Far more powerful, with a multitude of reserves, the Cadets scored in each of the first three periods and forced the Tigers to stop a final march on downs on the seven-yard line in the final quarter.

Ray Stecker, Army's half-back ace, climaxed a drive from midfield through the Louisiana tackles by loping around his own right end to score the first touchdown on a five-yard run in the opening quarter. With the Tigers pressing in the second quarter, Joe Almokary, who throws passes high and far, tossed one from Army's 32-yard line that dropped into the arms of Paul Johnson, husky young Cadet back, on his own 10-yard stripe, and Johnson raced 90 yards down the sideline to score the second touchdown. Tom Kilday leaped over the Tiger center for three yards and the final touchdown in the third quarter after he had contributed one dash of 22 yards. The lineup:

Louisiana—0.		Army—20.
Wilson	L. E.	Quinn
J. Saldmore	L. T.	Price
Moore	L. G.	Summerfelt
McLain	C.	Bethea
Turnbow	R. G.	Trice
Bannister	R. T.	Armstrong
Fleming	R. E.	Kopcsak
Hanell	Q.	Carver
Mixon	L. H.	Stecker
C. Saldmore	R. H.	Brown
Smith	F.	Kilday

Score by periods:

Army	7	6	7	0—20

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Stecker, Johnson (sub for Brown), Kilday. Points after touchdowns—Carver (placement), Stecker (placement). Officials: Referee—J. J. Keegan, Pittsfield. Umpire—G. H. Lowe, Lafayette. Linesman—W. Halterbark, Pennsylvania. Field judge—G. B. Wheeler, Haverford.

Gaitors Beat Bonaventure

BRADFORD, Pa., Nov. 7.—Allegheny defeated St. Bonaventure here today in their annual tussle, 7 to 6, a first-half attack bringing the victory.

Garbark, crackerjack Allegheny fullback, was the star of the game, his plunging and defensive work being outstanding. He scored the Allegheny touchdown.

St. Bonaventure, staging a sensational rally in the second half, crossed the goal line when Eagon hurled a 30-yard pass to Maxian for a touchdown. Gildea, Indian booter, missed a placement goal for the extra point. The lineup:

St. Bonaventure—6		Allegheny—7.
Gallo	L. E.	Boylan
Cheney	L. T.	Marsh
Sullivan	L. G.	Buchee
Garvin	C.	Morse
Cottrell	R. G.	Gaite
Loh	R. T.	Francis
Petrucelli	R. E.	Horn
Francisco	Q.	Baker
Maxian	L. H.	Berger
Scully	R. H.	N. Varano
Puja	F.	Garbark

Touchdowns—Garbark, Maxian.

Marquette Trips W. & J.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

made the first quarter pretty much a defensive round, but the big shooting opened shortly after the second 15-minute period got under way. A quick kick by Tuffy Ronzani, 195-pound Marquette quarterback, put the Amos eleven on its own 27-yard line. Here the procession started.

WILSON OPENS SCORING

Maurie Armstrong and Al Rometo picked up 10 yards in two attempts for an advance to the 37-yard line; Army followed for a gain of nine yards and then faked on a double reverse to the locals' 35-yard stripe. Al Rometo added eight as the Marquette line apparently was being slashed to pieces, and Wilson followed with a romp to the Blue and Gold's 19-yard marker. Two thrusts made only three yards, so Armstrong again faked and picked up a first down on the seven-yard line. Three tries advanced the oval to Marquette's one-foot line, from where Wilson just barely crashed center for the touchdown. He missed the try for the extra point.

The Presidents went as far as Marquette's 15-yard line before the half ended, but a pass over the goal line stopped the march.

MARQUETTE RALLIES

The second half was entirely different. The Frank Murray combination had the ball most of the way and scored one play before the third session ended. The Prexies were on the defensive and after stopping Marquette on the one-foot line, Kaiser kicked out to his 25-yard line. Gene Ronzani tossed to Don Elliott for eight yards which, with Ronzani's two plunges, made it first down on the enemy's 14-yard line. Here the husky Italian quarterback again tossed to Elliott and Marquette's other big back went the route to the end zone. Johnny Sisk failed to convert and the score was tied, 6 to 6.

Although Marquette still carried the play, a knotted score was imminent until Becker and Krueger, sophomore hill-top linemen, crashed through to block an attempted kick by Stew Wilson five minutes before the game ended. The ball deflected towards the sidelines and Becker picked it up and, aided by Krueger's blocking, went 20 yards to register a touchdown. Don Elliott added the extra point with a high accurate place kick. The lineup:

W. & J.—6.		Marquette—13.
McNeil (C.)	L. E.	Becker
Rhodes	L. T.	Zaroma
J. Fife	L. G.	Bachhuber
Higney	C.	Krueger
Masnick	R. G.	Rosemark
Melenzyer	R. T.	Meagher
R. Fife	R. E.	Kukla
Carl	Q.	E. Ronzani
M. Armstrong	L. H.	Sisk (c)
Rometo	R. H.	Elliott
Wilson	F.	Halfman

Score by quarters:

Marquette	0	0	6	7—13
W. & J.	0	0	0	0—6

Scoring: Touchdowns—Wilson, Elliott. Becker. Point after touchdown — Elliott (place kick). Substitutions—W. & J.—Headley for R. Fife, C. Armstrong for Melenzyer, Demas for Masnick, Johnson for Headley, Buhenheim for J. Fife, Zagray for Rometo, Deacle for Wilson, Kaiser for M. Armstrong, Dalrymple for Rhodes, Melenzyer for C. Armstrong, Rometo for Zagray, M. Arstrong for Kaiser, Schaefer for Port, Rhodes for Dalrymple, Kaiser for Rometo, Port for Schaefer, Johnson for R. Fife, Pemedowitz for M. Armstrong, Masnick for Demas, Herk for Buhenheim, Rosen for Kaiser. Marquette—Rozmarynoski for Rosemark, Meagher for Kukla, Beaton for Bachhuber, Mierzwa for Luoma, A. Gostini for Elliott, Wasylonis for A. Gostini, Carroll for Aspatore, F. Ronzani for Beaton, Elliott for Wasylonis, Rodzow for E. Ronzani, F. Ronzani for Bachhuber, Wasylonis for Sisk, Rozmarynoski for Rosemark, A. Gostini for Halfman, Carroll for Aspatore, Mierzwa for Luoma.

Officials—Referee—Milton Ghee, Dartmouth. Umpire—Howard Millard, Illinois Wesleyan. Linesman—Hank Reitsch, Illinois. Field judge—Herb Steger, Michigan.

THIEL CRUSHES WESTMINSTER BY 32-0 SCORE

Titans Never Threaten Lutherans in Annual Gridiron Battle at Greenville.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Nov. 7.—Thiel College defeated Westminster, one of its ancient rivals, here this afternoon by a 32-0 score.

It was a colorful contest from start to finish despite the fact that Westminster never had possession of the pigskin inside the Thiel 35-yard marker.

Mike Schemick tallied four of Thiel's touchdowns and Clark the fifth. Thiel slowly forced Westminster back in the first quarter to its goal where a punt out of bounds on the Westminster 32-yard line gave Thiel its first chance to score. McClure went around end for six yards and Schemick stabbed the line for three as the quarter ended. Snyder tore off six and Wardle heaved a pass to Clark on the goal line for the touchdown two minutes after the second quarter opened.

A long but rapid drive down the field, with the Thiel forwards opening yawning caverns in the Westminster line, made the second touchdown play easy. Mike Schemick took Wardle's pass on the 10-yard line and carried two Westminster tacklers with him over the goal line.

Late in the third period, however, Schemick snared a pass from Michaels on the 35-yard line and raced over for a touchdown.

The fourth quarter found Thiel playing straight football. Sweeping the ends with Clark, Snyder and Schemick making good gains, Gene Franks running a beautiful interference for the ball toters, Schemick carried the ball over the last two yards when a determined stand by Westminster failed to hold.

Again in the middle of the period, Schemick ran full tilt into a Westminster pass on the 40-yard line and ran for the final touchdown. The lineup:

Thiel—32.		Westminster—0.
Bushie	L. E.	Hunneke
Franks	L. T.	Rigdon
Abraham	L. G.	Rush
Pfingstorn	C.	Frankhouse
Seifert	R. G.	Helmick
Panuss	R. T.	Rehfus
Gartzwaite	R. E.	Leschisco
Clark	Q.	Turner
McClure	L. H.	Beichner
Snyder	R. H.	Michaels
Schemick	F.	Staples

Score:

Thiel	0	13	6	13—32

Substitutions—Westminster—Harper, Sweeney, Cibula, Rose, Young, Hollander, Kattezer, Yount, Duchong, Thiel—Lowther, Seiberling, Wardle, Berkman, George, Tomachko, Dudley, Hill, Roney, Mahone. Touchdowns—Schemick 4, Clark. Points after touchdown — Frampton 2 (placements). Referee—Rebele. Umpire—McMillard. Linesman—Holmes.

Leaders Laud Play

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

move, but it was nothing of the kind. We expected a hard game and we certainly got it. More power to the defeated team."

ARMENTROUT 'HONORED'

Capt. Murray Armentrout's thoughts were for his teammates and the Tartan field leader also had a nice word for the foe. Murray was forced out of the battle on account of injuries sustained in the clash with Notre Dame a week ago, but he was in long enough to feel the spirit of the scrap.

"I want to state that I probably will not receive any greater honor than is mine in captaining the 1931 Carnegie team," said Armentrout. "It's the gamest bunch of boys I ever knew. My only regret today was that I couldn't be in there with my teammates right down to the finish.

"How about little Graveno? He was great, wasn't he? And how about our line? It was up against one of the best in the country, but it wasn't outplayed a minute.

"I also want to congratulate Pitt on its clean playing. The spirit between the two clubs was excellent."

Morris-Harvey Defeats Bethany

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 7.—The Morris-Harvey Eagles won a 7-to-0 victory over the Bethany College Bisons here today when Howard Hutter, substitute halfback, ran 30 yards to score the only counter of the game.

Hutter played a sensational game in the backfield, squirming through for several long gains, while Rame turned in several nice advances on line plays. Pollard, George and McDowell were the principal ground gainers for the Bethany team, which failed to show much of an offensive outside of occasional spurts when they were able to register a bit of yardage. Morris-Harvey registered three first downs to three for Bethany. The lineup:

Morris-Harvey		Bethany.
Fulton	L. E.	Dupke
Sams	L. T.	Butterworth
Miller	L. G.	Hickman
York	C.	Mason
Blackwood	R. G.	Lewis
Rough	R. T.	Peters
Tamplin	R. E.	Grynaviski
C. Sams	Q.	McDonald
Holstein	L. H.	Pollard
Welch	R. H.	George
Vaught

City League Sectional Titles at Stake Friday

PEABODY FACES SCHENLEY AT MALONE FIELD

Souths Hills, Carrick to Battle For Division II Laurels At Allderdice Enclosure.

By JULIUS LEVIN

The football championship in both sections of the City League will be up for settlement next Friday afternoon when the leaders in both divisions clash in the feature attractions on the schedule.

Schenley and Peabody, battling neck and neck for the Section I togs are slated to tangle at Malone Field, while Carrick and South Hills setting the pace for the Section II elevens will lock horns on the Taylor Allderdice High School gridiron.

Friday's games marks the close of the City League schedule and the two feature attractions, judging from the interest shown by the followers of the teams, are expected to attract capacity crowds.

SCHENLEY FAVORITE

Schenley is the favorite to win in Section I despite the fact that Peabody still is undefeated. Coach Myers' East Enders have won all of their league encounters with the exception of that with South this contest ending in a scoreless deadlock. Peabody has beaten Fifth avenue, Allderdice and Westinghouse.

Coach Gross' charges have played fine football in the City League. They have beaten South, Allderdice, Westinghouse and Fifth avenue.

The Section II contest likewise should prove an interesting tussle as both South Hills and Carrick boast powerful gridiron aggregations. Coach Mazeski's South Hills team is the perennial champion in Section II and is the favorite to repeat this year. Carrick, however, has shown up exceptionally well this season under the coaching of Ted Lyons and is certain to prove a worthy opponent for the Tunnelites.

FIFTH PLAYS THURSDAY

Fifth Avenue will play South at Langley Thursday, and Allderdice at Westinghouse Friday in other Section I games while in Section II Oliver will be at Perry and Allegheny at Langley.

Quite an attractive Armistice Day card is slated for the followers of the scholastic sport. Wednesday's schedule finds several "naturals." Butler, always a tough opponent for Wilkinsburg, will be the attraction of Elmer Carroll's eleven at Wilkinsburg; Vandergrift, Ted Rosenzweig's grid machine, plays at Har-Brac; Kittanning engages Ford City; Coach Ditty's Monessen eleven engages Donora. Jimmy Russell's championship killers, at Donora; Bridgeville plays at Crafton, and Elizabeth goes to West Newton.

District games scheduled Friday offers another varied program of attractions. California and Monongahela stage a sectional duel at Monongahela that should provide their respective followers with an interesting contest.

Norwin and Scott battle in a night contest at Scott High Field. North Braddock, giving the fans in that section a chance to see two powerful elevens.

REDSTONE AT CHARLEROI

Another attractive night fray is slated for the Charleroi baseball park, where Coach Stepanian's Steppers battle with Redstone Township. Redstone, as has been the case in past years, has another smooth-working machine that is certain to give Stepanian's bunch a busy evening.

Locally, the battle between Hurst and Carnegie should prove a magnet for the fans.

The Swissvale-Braddock game originally scheduled for Braddock next Friday, has been shifted to Swissvale. The game which will be played at Dickson Field, will be a charity affair, the proceeds going to the unemployment funds of both sections.

Elizabeth plays at Bethel; Avella at Pittsburgh Central Catholic; Avalon at Beaver; Mt. Lebanon at Dormont; East McKeesport at Edgewood; North Union at German Township; Glassport at Munhall; Waynesburg at Trinity, and Benedictine Academy, of Cleveland, at Farrell in a night game in other important games.

CONTENDERS IN ACTION

Saturday's card finds contenders for the championship of the W. P. I. A. L. back in action determined to remain in the fight for the crown. Coach Hank Day's Little Presidents face another tough test in Foxy Miller's Turtle Creek Union eleven at Washington. McKeesport engages Bill Campbell's Homestead team at McKeesport. New Kensington battles Vandergrift at New Kensington; Midland meets one of its toughest tests in Ambridge at Ambridge, while George Woodman's Clairton team engages Aliquippa at Clairton.

Shady Side Academy, its battle with Nichols School, of Buffalo, now history, turns its attention this week to the contest with University School, of Cleveland, at Cleveland. Shady Side is the defending champion in the Tri-State Prep School League, of which Nichols School and University School also are members.

DUQUESNE AT MONESSEN

Coach Ditty's Monessen team plays its second game of the week on Saturday by engaging Duquesne at Monessen in what should prove a big attraction in the Monongahela Valley.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 3:45, the annual cross-country championship of the City League schools will be staged over the short course in Schenley Park. All 12 members of the two City League sections as well as several industrial schools are eligible to compete.

Results of Leading High School Football Games in Tri-State District

McKeesport Beats New Castle, 7 to 6

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 7.—McKeesport High School's football team kept its record clean for the season by winning a thrilling 7-6 victory over a determined New Castle High machine this afternoon at Taggart Stadium before 3,000 frenzied fans.

After battling to a standstill in the opening quarter, the McKeesport boys found the going a bit rough in the second quarter and decided to kick. B. Vidnovic booted to J. Uram in midfield. After completing two plays, N. Uram tossed a pretty pass to J. Uram. Katrick intercepted the heave and raced 55 yards for a touchdown. Uher booted successfully between the posts for the extra point. The half ended 7-0 with the undefeated Pittsburgh district team on top.

In the fourth quarter Coach Phil Bridenbaugh's team started a steady march down the field. Through a series of passes, New Castle brought the ball to the 20-yard mark. Nick Uram hurled a pass to Ciccone, who caught the oval on the six-yard line. The pass also gave New Castle a first down. A five-yard penalty for McKeesport for being offside brought the ball to the one-yard line, where Lane hit right tackle for the Lawrence County team's touchdown. Lane tried to skirt right tackle for the extra point but failed.

New Castle tried numerous passes in the hope of scoring again but its attempts proved futile.

The playing of Kavacevich and B. Vidnovic featured for the McKeesport team in the backfield. Katrick played well on the line. The two Uram brothers, John and Nick, were outstanding in the backfield for New Castle, with Nocera and Ciccone the best on the line. The lineup:

New Castle		McKeesport
Ciccone	L E	Kaltich
Cramer	L T	Vidnovic
Thomas	L G	Uher
Kaltenbaugh	C	Kavacevich
Mike	R G	Bolesky
Nocera	R T	Kelly
Lane	R E	Katrick
Uram, J.	Q	Mack
Uram, N.	L H	Vidnovic
Cicconi	R H	Ross
Mike	F	Kaltich

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
McKeesport	0	7	0	0	7
New Castle	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdowns—Katrick, Lane. Points after touchdown—Uher, Cicconi. Referee—Hart.

Hectic action marked the playing of West Penn cup and Central League games on local soccer fields yesterday. Clan Douglas developing a heavy attack to beat Cecil, 4 goals to 1, in a senior cup battle.

In the Central League, the favorites came out on top. Swissvale had an easy time defeating Tarentum, 5 goals to 0, and the Pittsburgh Celtics walloped Westinghouse, 4 goals to 1.

In the junior cup, Houston and the Gallatin Braves played a scoreless tie.

Moreman and McGinn, new members of the Douglas team, provided the punch that beat the Keystoners. Jimmy Moreman, as usual, scored three goals, and was a menace to the Cecil defense throughout. Duff scored the fourth goal, while Augie Behling scored for Cecil on a penalty kick.

Angus McNair was in fine form for Swissvale, the classy inside left scoring four goals for Campbell's club. Nelson scoring the fifth. The lineups:

Clan Douglas		Cecil
Marshall	R E	Behlewal
McDonald	R T	Frenck
Herron	R G	Preuss
Thompson	C	Mast
Bering	L G	Hall
Duff	L T	Pierce
Moreman	L E	Dean
Moir	Q	Chalmers
Goals—McNair 4, Nelson.		Duff, Behling. Referee—Gallagher.

Tarentum		Swissvale
Pezzella	G	Varga
Clough	R B	G. Varga
Brown	R B	Gregg
C. Brown	L H	Hinds
Dunn	C H	Fiorio
Murray	C H	Rhodes
Marshall	R H	Rudes
Hall	F	Dragon
McNair	C	Mulcahy
Hyson	C	Schubert

Goals—McNair 4, Nelson. Referee—Martin.

Fifth Avenue		Westinghouse
Henderson	G	Cain
Toman	R B	Murray
Hall	R B	Rose
Brown	C H	Steele
Rukosuh	C H	Gerard
Smith	L H	Amos
Kinsinger	C H	Bradshaw
Greer	L H	Murray
Prentice	F	Hall
Rupert	F	Brownlee
Fleming	C	McCarter

Goals—Kinsinger, Fiorio, Fleming, Rupert. Referee—Kerr.

Bellefonte Winner Over State Frosh

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 7.—Bellefonte Academy defeated the Penn State Freshmen in a stubborn football game here today, scoring a single touchdown in the third period to win, 6 to 0.

Mike Reichley, left tackle, was the hero of the day, breaking through the State line early in the third period to block Mastrangelo punt and score from the 20-yard line. The lineup:

Penn State Frosh		Bellefonte Acad.
Wade, C.	L E	Taylor
Pryor, C.	L T	Reichley
Johnson	L G	Hall
Lewis	C	Taylor
Kelly	R G	Whitaker
Mastrangelo	R T	Thomas
Buchanan	R E	Bower
Mauro	Q	Kerner
Bova	F	Kissell

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Bellefonte Acad.	0	0	6	0	6
Penn State Frosh	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown—Mike. Substitutions—Penn State Frosh: Bowers for Buchanan, Wade for Lewis, Lewis for Wade, Nardo for Mauro, Mauro for Nardo, Nardo for Mauro, Wade for Lewis, Lewis for Wade

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

20 YEARS FINDS CHEVROLET IN RECORD OUTPUT

Company Started in 1911 Now Averaging More Than Million Autos Annually.

Twenty years ago an infant company destined for a hardy growth entered the family of automotive manufacturers, with the incorporation, on November 3, 1911, of the Chevrolet Motor Company of Michigan.

That span of two decades covers probably the most remarkable growth in this most remarkable of all industries. During the 20 years following the completion of the first Chevrolet, nearly 8,000,000 units have been built—a record unequalled by any other automotive manufacturer in the world.

MILLION CARS A YEAR

Twenty years ago the cradle of the infant company was a small workshop on Grand River avenue, Detroit, where Louis Chevrolet built experimental cars, not more than four or five that first year. Today the production organization numbers 20 domestic plants which produced a four-year average of more than a million cars a year.

Although operations were started in Detroit, the small shop where the first car was built soon yielded to a larger plant, also in the Motor City. Here the company remained until 1913, and then transferred operations to Flint, Mich., although New York City and Tarrytown, N. Y., also occupied prominent places in the early years.

PRICE LOWEST IN HISTORY

As long ago as 1915 the company entered the volume field with the introduction of the once-famous "490" model, named for its price. This was the lowest price at which a Chevrolet was ever sold until the base price on the 1931 series was reduced—upon the introduction of this line last fall, to $475.

The present executive personnel comprises W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager; H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager; M. E. Coyle vice president and general auditor; C. E. Wetherald, general manufacturing manager, and J. M. Crawford, chief engineer.

Chrysler Dealer Organization Grows

DETROIT, Nov. 7.—In spite of 1931 being one of the quietest years that the automobile industry has experienced, there has been an increase in the dealer organization of more than 20 per cent, according to a statement authorized here today by J. W. Frazer, general sales manager, Chrysler Sales Corporation.

"In August, 1930, the Chrysler dealer organization numbered approximately 2,800 dealers." Mr. Frazer's statement said. "Now it consists of more than 3,300 dealers, or an actual increase of 500 dealers."

Pike's Peak Record Set by Studebaker

The Labor Day Pike's Peak hill climbing classic was won by a Studebaker-powered specially built car which shattered all existing records by negotiating the 12.4 mile grade in 17 minutes 10.3 seconds. Studebaker now holds the stock and non-stock records on this famous mountain. A President Eight roadster set the stock car record in 1929.

Chain on Single Tire Causes Damage

Installation of a tire chain on one rear wheel only will cause the other wheel to spin and wear the tread excessively. Damage may also be caused to the differential gears.

Free Wheeling Test Shows Fuel Saving

In an interesting free wheeling economy test held at Terre Haute, Ind., a stock Studebaker Six, driven by eight different men and five women, averaged 28.3 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Pitt Professor To Talk on Japan

Prof. Roswell H. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak at the Manchester Educational Center, 1522 Chateau street tomorrow night on "Lessons Which the Japanese Can Teach Us." Dr. Johnson, professor of oil and gas engineering at Pitt, spent last summer in Japan.

Worn-out spark plugs waste gasoline

Every time you try to get more than 10,000 miles on a set of spark plugs, you start buying extra gasoline. Buy a new set of ACs instead. You save gasoline, save money, and get better engine performance.

AC

Change your spark plugs every 10,000 miles

DODGE EXECUTIVES

J. J. Kilroy, Jr. H. D. Eierman

FOR PITTSBURGH—H. D. Eierman, former vice president of the Steel City Automobile Company, Peerless distributor, who has been named general manager of sales in all departments for Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge and Plymouth distributor and oldest automobile organization in the city. J. J. Kilroy, Jr., is president of the Saupp company.

DESERT USED TO TEST TIRES

Departure of the 19-car tire-testing fleet of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company for Litchfield, Ariz., October 26, for a six-month sojourn there driving a 250,000-mile schedule each month, naturally brings up the question—why spend all that money to test tires?

The company which does not test out its products in a very thorough manner takes a chance on quality, and moreover development of tire use and building has never stood still in the 30-odd years that tires have been a factor in public life. Constant changing of tire types, car and truck designs; wheel diameters and the like has meant that tires of necessity must be constantly road-tested to insure product measuring up to requirements. Tire testing must be done in warm weather, so the Goodyear fleet plies the highway of Ohio in summer and in Arizona in winter—because heat is the enemy of tire mileage and tires stand up better in cold weather than in warm.

So the test-car driver's job is never done. He pilots a car 400 miles every working day, the entire fleet rolling up more miles by 10 times in a month than the distance around the world. And, curiously enough, the test-car always takes his own personal car to his base of operations so that in spare time and Sundays off he can take the family motoring. The motorcade to Arizona this year includes in addition to the 19 company cars and trucks, 35 personal cars of drivers, mechanics and technicians and their families—a total personnel on the trip of 97 individuals.

Free Wheeling Oil Needs Explained

Motorists who have acquired free wheeling cars since last winter are informed of special lubricant requirements for cold weather in a bulletin issued by Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, which supplies free wheeling as standard equipment on all models. The change to a lighter oil, a necessity with any transmission, is even more important with free wheeling for proper operation in cold weather.

Safety War Urged On Drunken Drivers

As a part of its state-wide campaign to reduce the number of vehicular accidents in Pennsylvania during the last quarter of 1931, a period which last year developed more fatal crashes than any other, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, state unit of the A. A. A., yesterday called on car owners and operators to co-operate in a crusade against the drunken driver.

Critic Will Speak On Art Exhibit Here

Frank Jewett Mather, art critic and author, will give his impressions of the thirtieth international art exhibit tomorrow night in a lecture in Carnegie Lecture Hall. His lecture is the fourth of a series of lectures on the present display of paintings. Mr. Mather is Marquand professor of art and archaeology at Princeton.

Edgewood Student Heads Thiel Class

William Koehler, of 18 McKelvey avenue, Edgewood, has been elected president of the junior class at Thiel College, Greenville, it was announced today. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Koehler and is a graduate of North Braddock High School.

Mrs. Fiske Quits Stage for Month

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske has been ordered by her doctor to take a month's rest to recover from a recent illness.

She announced she would heed the advice and quit the stage for a month. She has been appearing here in "Against the Wind."

PURVES GIVEN HIGHER POST

W. M. Purves, for the last five years passenger car sales manager for Dodge Brothers Corporation, today was appointed assistant general sales manager.

Mr. Purves

In his new capacity and by virtue of his years of experience in the industry and the Dodge organization, Mr. Purves' executive duties have been extended to include active participation in all phases of Dodge Brothers' sales activities—passenger cars, trucks, school buses, taxicabs, parts and service, advertising and promotional endeavor.

Mr. Purves' first connection with Dodge Brothers was in 1924, when he joined the field organization as a district manager. He served in that capacity in Detroit and Dallas, later being promoted to regional manager at Chicago, whence he was called back to Detroit to become passenger car sales manager.

Energetic and forceful, Mr. Purves knows practically every dealer in the Dodge distributing organization and has been particularly successful in infusing them with his own ability to follow through.

Chrysler Regional Managers Named

Completing the formation of a field organization of trained sales and service representatives, R. L. Biggers, vice president in charge of field activities of the new Chrysler Motors Fargo Division, has announced the appointment of nine regional managers. The men and the regions which they will serve are: F. T. Jackson, Atlanta; R. A. Nash, Boston; W. L. Schweninger, Chicago; W. W. Jolly, Dallas; D. C. McCallum, Detroit; N. W. Seidel, Kansas City; H. D. Carson, New York; P. W. Gaebelein, Stockton, Cal., and R. H. O'Brien, Washington, D. C.

Good Brakes Needed In Slippery Roads

Slippery roads mean that correct brake adjustment is the only key to absolute winter safety. Unequalized brakes often develop after a summer's hard driving and should be examined well before the first snow falls. A set of tire chains always kept under the back seat comes in handy in case the first snow finds you far from the home garage.

Trainload of New Taxicabs Shipped

Indications of revived business conditions were seen in the shipment of an entire train load of taxicabs from the plant of the General Motors Truck Company at Pontiac, Mich., to a concern in New York. The cabs were the first 100 of an order for 150 General Cabs and the train when made up measured more than half a mile long.

EIERMAN GOES WITH SAUPP AS SALES CHIEF

Advancement of Service Department to Be Pressed, Opportunity for Public.

Frank D. Saupp, Inc., announces an important change in its personnel which brings to the firm H. D. Eierman, a man of much experience in the motor car business. Mr. Eierman will be general manager of sales in all departments of the company.

Mr. Eierman was late vice president and general manager of the Steel City Automobile Company, Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania representative for Peerless. Mr. Eierman is a familiar figure to car and truck owners in Western Pennsylvania and brings to his new position a generous experience in the sale of all commodities connected with the motor car business.

Among Mr. Eierman's many duties in his new capacity with Frank D. Saupp, Inc., will be the advancing of sales in the large service and parts departments. This year Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Pittsburgh's largest and oldest automobile dealer, opened a factory service department at its half-million-dollar service plant on Center avenue near Negley avenue, and included in the extensive outlay of equipment such mechanism as would be necessary to service all makes of motor cars and trucks.

Mr. Eierman stated this morning he was very happy in his new connection with Frank D. Saupp, Inc., and that he had always been attracted by the broad scope of market coverage afforded by the Plymouth car and the Dodge Brothers' line of cars and trucks, which are handled by the Saupp organization in Western Pennsylvania. He believes that these cars as handled by Saupp are particularly attractive to the public because of the fact that Saupp's splendid service facilities offer adequate background for purchasers.

CITY PARKING SPACE VALUED

Almost every city now has an opportunity which may never present itself again to obtain permanent parking space in congested centers, according to the Erskine Bureau of Harvard University. A national review of the parking situation just completed by Dr. Miller McClintock, director, shows that many antiquated, low-income buildings have been demolished and the land used for parking purposes. This supply of parking space will be eliminated by the erection of commercial structures during the next building boom.

Investigation leads to the belief that many present owners would be willing to perpetuate the parking use with reasonable beautification of the premises if suitable inducements, generally within the power of cities, were made.

Leaks in Radiator Costly in Winter

Small radiator leaks, only a minor annoyance in summer when the cooling system contains nothing but water, should be carefully attended to before the cooling system is serviced with anti-freeze for cold weather driving. While water costs nothing beyond the trouble and time necessary for pouring it into the radiator, the loss of anti-freeze solutions is expensive and may result in a frozen motor.

Boys Passing Bills To Autos Held Peril

In some communities, backward advertisers are still indulging in the habit of employing young boys to distribute literature to fast-moving vehicles. Every state should have a law prohibiting this practice, since apart from its being a nuisance, it constitutes a safety hazard. The windshield sticker aside from inspection stickers authorized by the state, should be universally placed in the same category.

'Wizard Control' Buicks To Make Bow Saturday

Buick's new line of straight eights for 1932 will be formally presented to the public next Saturday, it is announced by E. T. Strong, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Company.

With the presentation, the mysteries of "Wizard Control," declared to be a startling innovation in motor-car operation, will be fully revealed.

While the preliminary announcement contains no details about the new Buick development, it is intimated that an enetirely new method of car-control is introduced, one that represents the longest step forward in this phase of automotive engineering that has been made in recent years.

Since the close of the inventory period, made in mid-summer by Buick for the first time in many years, little information has been obtainable from the plant at Flint. This has been taken to indicate preparations of unusual importance for the new car that is to succeed the original straight eight, which represented Buick for almost 16 months.

It is the general opinion in automobile circles that the presentation of the new line will prove the most sensational event of the year. Presentation will take place simultaneously in all cities of the country, shipments having been going forward to these points since the new car went into production.

GENERAL TRUCKS FOR DAIRY

CARRICK COMPANY—The above fleet of General Motors trucks is solving the delivery problem of the rapidly growing dairy business of the Carl Colteryahn Dairy, located on Brownsville road, Carrick. These trucks were sold by the local factory branch of General Motors Truck Company, located on Liberty avenue.

OLDS OPERATING COST KEPT LOW

Extremely low automobile costs that are materially below the averages heretofore considered standard are reported by a prominent gas company covering the southwestern section of the United States. These figures reflect the substantial improvements in the better automobiles, and also show the advantage of the systematic maintenance policy used by most fleet owners.

This company has operated a fleet of 20 six-cylinder Oldsmobiles for the past two years at an average cost of .0299 cents per car per mile. This includes gasoline, oil, repairs both labor and material, tires, tubes, repairs to tires and tubes, washing, greasing and bridge tolls. The items of depreciation, garage overhead, insurance and taxes, were not included.

A few years ago the engineering department of the Iowa State College made a survey to determine the average cost of operating and maintaining cars of various sizes. They obtained detailed cost records of about 800 automobiles operated in various parts of the country and driven an average of 11,000 miles per year. The figures obtained through this survey have been taken as standard. These official figures place the average cost per mile of operation for the same items as included in the Oldsmobile fleet cost at .0374 cents per mile for a light four-cylinder car and .0424 for a light six-cylinder automobile.

WOMEN GUIDE AUTO DESIGN

While this nation's men continue in the majority as car drivers, the part played by women in the design and construction of the modern automobile is no small one. In fact, declared Hupmobile, many of the new refinements and developments in modern car designs are directly traceable to hundreds of thousands of women drivers and passengers.

Years ago the large diametered steering wheel rim was the vogue. Man's large hands found no difficulty in controlling the movement of the car. But woman's daintier hands discovered difficulties, largely because it was too large and because the steering gear itself did not operate easily. Manufacturers quickly discovered these points. The result was score one for the ladies, and a smaller rimmed wheel made its appearance.

Revenue From Autos Grows in Canada

According to a recent report received from the Canadian Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, revenue from motor vehicles, including registration and gasoline tax, totalled $41,076,405 in 1930, an increase of $1,745,103 or 4.3 per cent over the previous year, according to a preliminary report on highways and motor vehicles.

Black Favored For Auto Color

Black has been the most popular color for automobiles during 1931, followed by blue, according to sales records of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. These two colors together accounted for two-thirds of all Graham cars built this year, with green, brown, gray, and maroon following in the order named.

Hard Starting Often Due to Sparkplugs

Hard starting is often remedied by re-setting the spark plug sparking points. Wear widens the space between these points, making it hard for the plug to fire. Motorists will immediately appreciate easier starting, especially in winter weather, when the sparking points are set properly.

City's Rock Base Topic for Lecture

The geological story of Pittsburgh's rock foundation will be told by Prof. Henry Leighton in a lecture Thursday night in the lecture hall of Carnegie Institute. Prof. Leighton will speak on "Beneath Pittsburgh." His address is sponsored by Walter S. Scaife for the Academy of Science and Art, of Pittsburgh.

Polish Club Opens, Dance on Tuesday

The Polish Intercollegiate Club, of Pittsburgh, will open its fall season with a dance Tuesday night in the Keystone Athletic Club. Francis Chojnowski, president, is chairman of the dance committee, assisted by Miss Eva Sypniewski, Miss Frances Bialek, F. S. Toledziecki, John L. Pulnar and Stanley Niemiec.

Tail-Light View Is Problem for Auto Engineers

The "Waterloo" of some car designers is the problem of how to make the rear end of a large car look as smart and well balanced in design as the front end.

The man who pays the price for a fine car has the right, Franklin believes, to have his car look just as smart when viewed from the rear as from the front.

In the Franklin factory the "Tail-Light View" has become as rigid a part of approving a design as is the straight-on view. Every little refinement of design that contributes to a neat and balanced rear end view is studied out with the same care as any other part of the car.

BUICK $50,000 PRIZE CONTEST

The Buick Motor Company announces a $50,000 prize contest in connection with the forthcoming presentation of its new straight eight models for 1932. The contest is to begin the day the new cars appear, which is next Saturday, and continue until midnight, December 14.

The prizes in the contest are to be awarded for the best answers of not more than 200 words to the question: Why does the new Buick eight, at new low prices, again confirm the Buick pledge, "When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them?"

The first prize for the best answer is $25,000, second prize $10,000, third prize $5,000.

Tape on Headlight Lens Saves Turning

A simple plan to prevent headlight lenses from turning in the rim is to wrap a layer or two of friction tape on the edge before installing. This will also eliminate rattling of the lens in the lamp.

AUTOS TO LEAD TRADE RETURN

That the automobile industry will lead the way to general recovery of business, through harmonious policies and concerted action, utilizing its vast resources for advertising and other sales effort, is the opinion expressed by L. A. Miller, president of the Willys-Overland Company, over a 26-station coast-to-coast radio network.

He said:

"There are daily evidences of growing confidence in American business, and it seems to me that so little is required to insure a dramatic recovery. For two years, limited consumption has exceeded restricted production; our needs are mounting; our shelves are empty, while our resources are tremendous.

"Taking advantage of today's market will lay the foundation of tomorrow's wealth, but faith is required. I firmly believe that the automobile industry will lead the way, by harmonious policies and concerted action, utilizing its vast resources for advertising and other sales effort."

Tape on Headlight Lens Saves Turning

A simple plan to prevent headlight lenses from turning in the rim is to wrap a layer or two of friction tape on the edge before installing. This will also eliminate rattling of the lens in the lamp.

Auto Engineers Meet at Detroit

The annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers will again be held at the Book Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, January 25 to 29.

CORD OFFICIAL TELLS WAYS TO REVIVE TRADE

Recognition of New Status Of Business, Hard Work Called Prosperity 'Keys.'

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—American business leaders can end the two-year depression by simply getting down to "sawing wood."

That was the statement here today of L. B. Manning, executive vice president of the Cord Corporation in an interview.

Mr. Manning laid the country's present dilemma to "flabby muscles" brought on by way of easy selling in a seller's market, loose and decadent management, failure to recognize new merchandising conditions and problems, and the placing of men in high-paid executive jobs for which they were wholly unqualified.

He pointed out that every division of the Cord Corporation has increased its sales, made greater profits and has had more workmen on its payrolls in 1931 than in any previous year. He cited as the reason for this that the companies had prepared for the new conditions of 1930 and 1931 and, instead of joining the calamity chorus, had met these conditions intelligently and buckled down to hard work.

He said:

"The two-year period of business depression through which the country has been muddling would be filled with calamity possibilities were it not for the fact that the nation's greatest asset—the will to prosper of the American people—is the same today as it was in 1929 or any other year.

"The fact that every division of the Cord Corporation has sold more units, made more profits, and as a group, increased combined gross sales 60 per cent over 1930, by recognizing and meeting these conditions, is indicative of what can be done."

Auto Engineers Meet at Detroit

The annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers will again be held at the Book Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, January 25 to 29.

YOUR CHANCE!

WE MUST SELL 40 CARS THIS MONTH

Our Factory Expects Us to Make Our Quota — and We Are Going to Do It. We Must!

AND HERE'S HOW!

Longer Trade-In Allowance

Better Terms

$100 to $500 Additional Discount on Floor Models

Largest Selection of Cars and Colors to Choose from

Several Car Loads of New Automobiles en route---All Free Wheelers---Champions!

Bring In Your Car--We Will Deal!

WM. BAEHR MOTORS, Inc.

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS

5550-56 Center Ave. Hiland 9300

3941 California Ave. Linden 3022

ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

HUNTERS BEGIN BEAR-HUNTING SPORT TUESDAY

Large Number of Nimrods Expected to Invade Mountains for Big Game Season

By GIB MARSH

Having invaded the fields and woods for the past week in pursuit of small game, the hunters of Pennsylvania will journey into the mountains next Tuesday for the opening of the bear season. Bears over one year old will become legal quarry on Tuesday. And the bruins will be pursued regularly until December 15 when the season closes. While there will be hundreds of big game hunters journey to the woods for bears the heaviest hunting will be done after December 1 which is the opening of the deer season in the Keystone state. The bag limit on bears will be the same as in former years, one per hunter and a bag limit of 4 head per hunting party.

Gib Marsh

While it may seem an exaggeration nevertheless the old Keystone state is the best bear shooting state in the Union. Just 707 head of bears were bagged in Pennsylvania last season which topped the total kills of all other states, even those states which the Rocky Mountains stretch through.

NOTED COUNTIES

Forest and Elk Counties and perhaps Clinton County, are the noted bear hunting sections and there is no doubt many bears will be killed in those territories this month. And it must not be concluded that the major numbers of those bears slain last year were small. There were quite a number of them, weighing from 400 to 600 pounds. Of course the size preferred by hunters, at least for the table, are the 2-year-olds, for the flesh is more tender and not so rich as the meat of the larger and heavier type.

The opening of the small game season last Monday lured thousands of hunters into the rural sections of Western Pennsylvania. The weather was perfect. In fact the conditions were everything to be desired. Small game was found in generous numbers, especially rabbits and ringneck pheasants and thousands of rabbits and hundreds of ringnecks were bagged. And the grouse hunters found plenty sport in all of the grouse shooting territories. Of course, the bag limit did not permit the same brand of shooting enjoyed by grouse hunters in former years. Two birds per day is rather a scanty limit. However, in order to conserve that wonderful shooting bird small bag limits must prevail at least for a few years.

SQUIRRELS PLENTIFUL

Squirrels were found plentiful in many of the counties in the northwestern section of the state and quite a lot of quail were observed and killed by the rabbit hunters. Of course, the first days of the small game season is devoted to rabbit shooting and the cottontail hunters enjoyed themselves last week.

In all of the rural sections of Allegheny County hunters were observed in large numbers and they found plenty of cottontails. There were some accidents in Western Pennsylvania, but not so many as experienced in the early days of the season of 1930. However, there seems to be no doubt that the small game season, when concluded November 30, will show a heavy kill on all species of small game, especially ringneck pheasants and rabbits.

Pimlico Futurity Chart

By Associated Press

Fourth race at Pimlico, $40,000 added, Pimlico Futurity, 2-year-old colts and geldings, 7-16 of a mile, start good. Won driving. Time, :44[illegible], 1:11⅗ off. Mutuel prices: No. 6, Top Flight, owner C. V. Whitney, trainer T. J. [illegible], $30.20, $7.80, $3.20; No. 1, [illegible], $3.60, $3.00; No. 2, [illegible], $2.60.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Fin.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.
Top Flight	115	R. Workman	1	4	4½	2½	1½	1nd
[illegible]	115	F. Wells	2	5	5½	5½	2½	2½
Burgoo King	118	L. Fator	3	6	7½	7½	5½	3hd
Mad Pursuit	122	T. Malley	4	3	3½	3½	3½	4hd
[illegible]	117	A. Stoffen	5	2	2hd	4½	6½	5½
Big Blue	122	H. Richards	6	8	8hd	8½	8½	6½
Pompeius	122	S. Fischer	7	7	6hd	6hd	7hd	7½
Overtime	122	G. Kline	8	1	1½	1½	1½	8½
Grand Slam	122	T. McAuliffe	9	9	9½	9½	9hd	9½
[illegible]	119	A. Pascuma	10	10	10½	10hd	10hd	10½
[illegible]		Scratch	11	11	11½	11hd	11½	11½

Mutuel prices:
No. 6, Top Flight, 4 years, $30.20, $7.80, $3.20.
No. 1, Big Blue, 4 years, $3.60, $3.00. The best that has been shown in this race was fractions of :47 and one [illegible] a commanding position [illegible] where she ran [illegible] and [illegible] of a length. [illegible] was unfortunate at the [illegible] breaking slow, the favorite [illegible] and finished with a rush. Burgoo [illegible] the start [illegible] Mad Pursuit closed a big gap and finished [illegible] Overtime [illegible] Pompeius [illegible] Grand Slam [illegible] Scratched—Fighting Heels, 122, T. Peters.

Time [illegible] Track fast.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results
Pimlico.

[illegible]

Tanforan.

[illegible]

Tomorrow's Entries
Pimlico.

[illegible]

Tanforan.

First race, 3-year-olds up, claiming, Spreckles course: *Angelena, 105, *Cyrie W., 111, *Sir Aron, 116, *That's All, 107, Rulong, 108, *Ruthie, 102, One Cent, 111, Mr. Companion, 107, *Mad Pursuit, 101, *Sun B., 104, *Agave Flag, 95, *Arbuckle, 113, *Rose Cathare, 99, *3-pt Worth, 111.

Second race, 3-year-olds up, claiming, Spreckles course, Short Pine, 113, *Lady Jane, 105, *Daphne Bess, 105, Phil K., 108, *Sandy, 108, *Mary Alice, 105, *Mad Pursuit, 101, *Star J. McNeil, 98, *Tennessee, 104, *Too Much Talk, 103, *Adelante Cargo, 98, *Sam Gilmore, 103, Axis Belle, 116, Trussachs, 106, Orchard, 106.

Third race, 3-year-olds up, claiming, Spreckles course, *Sakura, 103, Florish Time, 116, Rebuke, 108, *Miss Sage, 101, Charter Lee, 106, *No Effort, 105, *Royal Vey, 108, *Miss Fashion, Flare, 103, *Annette, 105, *Miss Pretty, 109, *Rahwa, 108.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds claiming, Spreckles course, Brig O. Peace, 116, Sparkling Gem, 115, Clear Glow, 115, Chief Ironwood, 115, Irish Spree, 110, Tuskay, 115, Sir Rattle, 115, Diamond Head, 115, Boyd McGee, 115, Callahan stable entry.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, Spreckles course, Reg Rosacher, 111, Peggy, 110, Flagstaff, 110, Ellen Austin, 105, Ancon, 116, Judge Austin, 105, *Released, 105, *Unknown Woman, 103, *Miss Bargaze, 105.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds claiming, 1 mile 70 yards, Concurrence, 106, Sasha Pride, 106, Charming Heights, 108, Red Chief, 101, Belgian Lass, 107, *Bright Hopes, 101, *Arabel A., 109.

Seventh race, 2-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1/16 miles, Barrington, 110, Barrie Oaks, 109, *Your Boy, 104, Don Fer, 109, Charming Heights, 108, Red Chief, 101, *Sure Hits, 101, *Old G. Boy Man, 113.

Weather clear, track fast.

PIMLICO MUTUELS

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—The mutuels on the seven races at the Pimlico race track today paid a total of $238.80.

TOP FLIGHT TURF VICTOR

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Top Flight, C. V. Whitney's brilliant undefeated filly, today raced her way to victory in the $40,000 added Pimlico Futurity to the top of the 2-year-old heap and set three new records.

The gallant daughter of Display-Flyaway outran a field of the best 2-year-olds fought off a challenge in the stretch and finished a neck ahead of Tick On, of the Loma Stable, to win the $56,170 which went to the first horse.

By virtue of her victory in 1:44 4-5, Top Flight set a new mark for the mile and a sixteenth distance, set a new mark for winnings by 2-year-olds and also set a record for winnings by one of her sex. The former time record for the modern Futurity distance was 1:47 set by Flying Heels in winning the 1929 running.

Burgoo King, E. R. Bradley's son of Bubbling Over, finished third, and Mad Pursuit ran more than a length back to take fourth money.

The race was Top Flight's seventh start as a 2-year-old and her seventh victory. The race made her the greatest money winning horse of her sex in the history of racing with a total of $225,000 as compared with Sceptre's $197,915. Her earnings also set a new record for winnings by a 2-year-old, the old one being $170,000 held by Domino.

Top Flight paid her backers at the rate of $4.20 to win, $3.20 to place and $2.60 to show, on a $2 mutuel ticket. Tick On rewarded his backers with $3.60 to place and $3.00 to show, while Burgoo King paid $3.50 for each show ticket.

Floor Loop Reorganized

The Catholic Lyceum Basketball League, again under the guidance of its president, Dr. I. G. Beinhaur, is mapping out plans for its fourth season on the floor. Among the teams that have applied for franchises in the circuit are St. Wendelin's, Brentwood, St. Joseph's, Mt. Oliver, St. Henry's, Arlington Heights, St. John's, St. Casimir's and St. Michael's, South Side, St. James', West End, Catholic Men's Club, Mt. Washington, and St. Ann's, Hazelwood.

H. J. Erny is secretary of the league and is ready to hear from all Lyceum teams desiring berths in the loop. Write him at 1822 Carson street before November 17. The season will open the week of November 30.

Next Thursday, the Y. M. H. A. team pries off the lid of its season by engaging the Jeannette Felders at the Y. M. H. A.

Both the Irene Kaufmann Settlement varsity and little varsity desire home and abroad games. The Settlement teams will open on Friday, November 27, and would like to hear from such teams as Schneiders, Penn Five, Hoyles and other teams of the similar caliber. Call the I. K. S.

ROCHESTER WINS

MONACA, Pa., Nov. 7.—Rochester High's aerial attack again featured as the Blue and White clipped Monaca, 21 to 6, in their annual contest here today. Rochester completed 11 passes out of 22, two of which went into the arms of Owens, right end, for touchdowns. The lineup:

Rochester—21		Monaca—6
Farmer	L. E.	Foley
H. Grimm	L. T.	Youtes
R. Ritter	L. G.	Pugar
G. Ritter	C.	Pugar
Chanot	R. G.	Milne
B. Grimm	R. T.	Carter
Owens	R. E.	Coombs
Franco	Q.	Calhoun
Kaiser	F.	Hoke
E. Zaneski (C.)	L. H.	Shaner
Craig	R. H.	Mehaffey

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	T.
Rochester	7	6	0	8	21

Touchdowns—Owens 2, E. Zaneski. Try for point—Pass (Craig to Owens).

Referee—Rochester. Referee—Weiss, Duquesne. Umpire—Mackey, Duquesne. Head linesman—Templeton, Pitt.

TYRONE EASY WINNER

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 7.—Tyrone High ran wild against Philipsburg to win its fifth straight conference game, taking the decision, 46-6. The winners scored in every quarter. The lineup:

Philipsburg—6		Tyrone—46
Bush	L. E.	Getz
Crenshaw	L. T.	Calderwood
Schultz	L. G.	Drake
Hemmit	C.	Aufand
Dawson	R. G.	Dworzak
Askey	R. T.	Roberts
Southards	R. E.	Osbelius
B. Moore	Q.	Hildebrand
Nelson	L. H.	Burger
Teigue	R. H.	Hand
O. Moore	F.	Robinson

Tyrone	18	15	7	6	—46
Philipsburg	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Hildebrand 2, Burger 2, Robinson 1, Hand 1. Gets 1 Point after touchdown—Calderwood 2 (placements). Substitutes—Philipsburg: C. Moore, Wood, Tuck, Knight, Nordberg, Tyrone: Hutchison, Bergstresser, Bannon, McNeal, Wagle, Glenn.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

DEC. 1 NAMED NATIONAL HOME SAVINGS DAY

Nation's Realtors Move to Stimulate Home Buying, Building; See Big Market

One million families, in cities located from coast to coast, will receive December 1, the "reorganization sheets" being prepared by the National Association of Real Estate Boards as a measure to stimulate home buying and building.

This will be a feature of the association's first National Home Savings Day undertaken as an emergency program to widen the home buying market by showing employed renters how to save the all-important down payment.

SEE VIRGIN MARKET

The association believes that there is a great untouched market for the real estate and allied interests among families who are earning but who, neither in good times nor bad, plan definitely to save for home ownership.

The guide being prepared by the association contains definite suggestions for saving, but does not attempt to change living standards. Banks, building and loan associations, title companies, public utilities and material and equipment manufacturers are joining in the unusual effort to produce more home owners.

This plan has been effective in stimulating activity in many real estate offices, according to Harry S. Kissell, Springfield, O., president of the association. "Long forgotten mailing lists are being dusted off for use on December 1, and salesmen are preparing to assume the role of bankers, at least long enough to counsel prospects to save for home owning," says Kissell.

RESULT OF CONTEST

"The idea for this program came as a result of a contest we held a year ago asking for descriptions on how the down-payment was secured by home owning families. We had felt for a long time that the difficulty in getting the down-payment together was keeping many families from home owning.

"The letters we received from home owners show these families had undertaken the greatest sacrifices, planned in many unusual ways to accumulate a sum sufficient to take into a real estate office.

"These were people who had made the grade, and we felt that others, perhaps with less imagination, would welcome guidance along this line."

232 Mortgages Go On Weekly Record

Two hundred and thirty-two mortgages, calling for $971,049.46, were recorded from October 28, to and including November 2, reports C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of this number 212 mortgages for $894,836.94 were straight mortgages. The remaining 20, valued at $76,213.52, were purchase money mortgages, says Stotler. The straight mortgages were given as follows: Sixty-six to corporations, 54 to building and loan associations and 92 to individuals.

Lease Closed On East End Garage

The two-story garage and gasoline station at Craft avenue and Boulevard of the Allies has been leased by David Hirsh for a term of years to the Craft Super Service Station Company, according to the Union Real Estate Company. The garage building contains 32,000 square feet of space.

The Union Real Estate Company announces that W. Logan Coyle, formerly of Avey & Irish, brokers, has joined its sales department.

Rural Towns Seen As Hope for Future

DETROIT, Nov. 7.—Great rural communities in the future, with every modern facility, will replace the densely populated metropolitan sections of today, Wirt D. Rowland, Detroit designer of skyscrapers, told the American Civic Association in session here.

"Homes of the future," he added, "Will be planned from within to suit the human need rather than the human need fit itself willingly into a boxlike structure."

Kissell to Attend Hoover Conference

President Harry S. Kissell, of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been summoned to Washington to attend a special meeting of the Committee on Finance of the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, called by President Hoover to meet at the White House Tuesday. The committee is seeking ways and means of thawing out "frozen" real estate credit in order to encourage revival of home buying and home building.

Comfort Determines True Value of Home

The value of the modern home is measured primarily by its livability. Architectural design, beauty of finish and location are important, but a handsome house that lets its occupants shiver in winter and swelter in summer isn't worth much either to live in or for selling. An adequate heating plant and good insulation go hand in hand to make a home comfortable.

POSTOFFICE WILL SIT IN THIS GRANT STREET HOLE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EXCAVATING—This remarkably clear picture shows a panoramic view of foundation and excavating work on Pittsburgh's Federal Building. It has been announced that bids on the steel superstructure probably will be opened within 45 days. Walter S. Gifford, chairman of President Hoover's Unemployment Relief Committee, has said the supervising architect of the Treasury Department assured him everything would be done to rush the work.

BEST RETURNS FROM CONFAB

William E. Best, of Pittsburgh, president of the United States Building and Loan League, is home today after a visit to Chicago to confer with the Committee on Reserve Credit and Banking Relations of the league. The meeting was held, according to Best, to consider means for increasing mortgage funds available to home owners through savings and loan associations.

It is said that many applications for building and loan amortized loans are being received by the various building and loan associations on account of maturities and the inability of banking institutions to refinance worthy borrowing in many cases. It is felt by officials of the league that a plan for expanding building and loan activity would greatly aid the banking situation.

The program now under consideration by the Committee on Reserve Credit and Banking Relations is especially designed to assist building and loan shareholders, both savers and home borrowers, Best emphasized.

"We view with satisfaction the deep interest taken by President Hoover in home ownership," said Best. "His marked emphasis, and that of other national leaders upon the need of some relief for the home-owning situation in this country as a step toward business recovery demands action upon the part of building and loan business to assure the continuance of the sound method of home financing which our associations have provided for the past 100 years."

Judge Drew Leases Downtown Property

The northeast corner of Water and Grant streets has been leased for a term of years by Judge James B. Drew to the C. E. Moodey Motor Company, according to C. C. McKallip & Company, brokers. The property is 25 feet on Water street and 50 feet on Grant street. McKallip & Company have also leased for the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company the two-story building at 814 Braddock avenue, Braddock, for a term of years. The owners are the Retail Properties, Inc. D. A. Schulte, Inc., has leased the second and third floors of their building at 130 Fifth avenue to Dr. Harry Shor and Dr. Morris Friedlander, dentists. McKallip & Company and B. Thorpe & Company closed the lease.

Two Brookline Lots Sold by Realtors

Smith & Mott, South Hills realtors, co-operating with S. S. Klein, have sold for M. B. Corrigan to Nick Roth a lot 25x110 feet fronting on Brookline boulevard, near Pioneer avenue. Roth is constructing a home on the site. The same realtors have sold for J. A. Langfitt, Jr., trustee, to T. A. and L. A. Rauch a lot 30x110 feet on Starkamp avenue, Brookline, it is announced.

Aspinwall House Bought at $8,500

An eight-room brick house, Eleventh and Center streets, Aspinwall, has been deeded by John Praeger to John and Rose DeLuca for $8,000, it is reported by the J. H. Aronson Company, realtors. The property has a frontage of 80 feet and a depth of 120 feet.

Heckman Company Increases Force

It has been announced by the Charles A. Heckman Company, downtown brokers, that William J. Household has joined the staff of that company, succeeding S. V. Thompson in the Business Opportunity and Farm Departments.

Unearth Relic Of Canal Days In Excavation

Excavation work for Pittsburgh's new Federal Building, Grant street, has unearthed an ancient relic of the almost-forgotten Pennsylvania Canal. The relic is a fore-end of a scow or row-boat.

It is doubtful that any resident of Pittsburgh remembers the old waterway, but history says the canal bed ran past the postoffice excavation from its basin near Penn avenue and Eleventh street. When Civil War was brewing the old canal was even then giving way to the iron horse.

New Realty Firm Reports Purchases

Through the offices of J. L. McLaughlin, newly established real estate broker, John and Rose C. Valentine have sold to Stephen and Margaret L. Lyons a new six-room house at 718 Gallion avenue, Brookline. In part payment the purchasers gave a vacant lot in Fallowfield avenue, Beechview.

McLaughlin has also sold for John E. and Fanny C. Johnson, a new six-room dwelling and garage, 1242 Woodbourne avenue, Brookline, to Matthew and Myrtle Joffre. A new six-room house in Kirk avenue, Baldwin Township, has been sold through McLaughlin's offices by Herman J. and Blanch T. Schoeppner to Edward Ryan.

WILL EXPLAIN BUHL PROJECT

Charles F. Lewis, director of the Buhl Foundation, will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, Tuesday, in the William Penn Hotel.

In his talk Lewis will outline the plan of the foundation in building a community of 300 homes to assist in providing housing at fair rentals.

Construction has already been started on the first unit of 125 houses on Mt. Washington.

The results of studies leading up to the adoption of the plan will be explained by Lewis. He will also answer questions as to the analysis of the intensive survey which was made by the foundation before the project went ahead.

Big Drop Noted in Deeds Registered

A decrease of 118 is shown in the number of deeds registered October of this year, as compared with October, 1930, according to the monthly report of G. Bruce Gordon, chief of the bureau of deed registry, Department of Public Works.

Gordon's report shows that 701 deeds valued at $530,248 were registered last month as compared to 819 deeds, valued at $726,104, registered in October, 1930.

CLOSE LEASES IN TRIANGLE

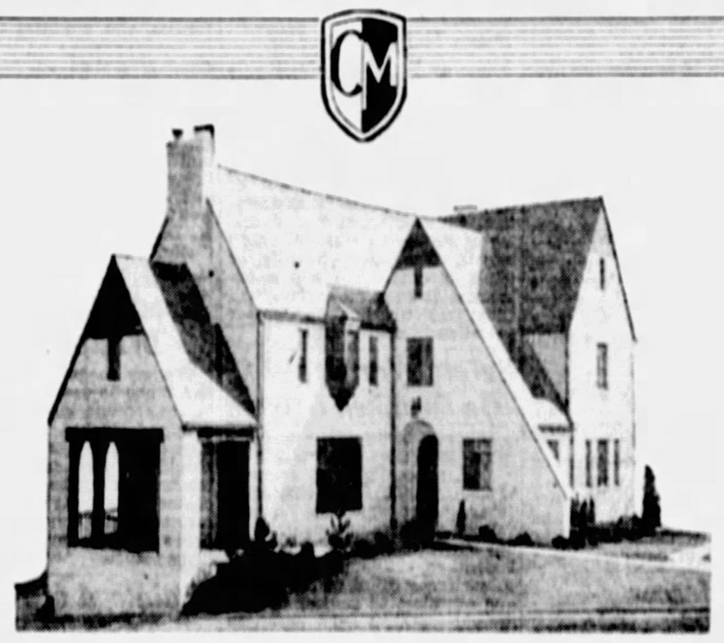
A. C. Vogeley, representing Albert M. Greenfield & Co., agents for the Stanley-Davis-Clark Corporation and Warner Brothers, Theaters, Inc., reports having signed a long term lease with the Wagner-Traynor Company, sporting goods dealers, for a storeroom in the first floor of the Clark Building, Liberty avenue.

It is also reported that arrangements have been completed by the Corn Products Sales Company for a suite of offices in one of the upper floors of the same building. Vogeley has leased to the Charles P. Cochrane Company, of Philadelphia, the ninth floor of the Clark Building. The Cochrane Company are opening a branch of their wholesale carpet factory.

In Wilkinsburg, according to Vogeley, the entire Colonial Theater, Wood street, has been leased for a long term by the Isaly Dairy Company and Dimling Candy Stores.

Country Home Sold By City Broker

A country home fronting on the William Penn highway, near New Alexandria, has been transferred by Anna Weller to Robert S. Alton for a cash consideration, according to W. N. Evans, president of the Charles A. Heckman Company, brokers. The purchaser will take possession.



The Charm of Simple Elegance

In the Exclusive CEDARHURST Environment

[P. R. SCHEUNEMAN, Architect
JULIUS LESJAK, Builder]

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED

Built by a lover of beautiful homes, this English dwelling . . . ideally situated in the charming Cedarhurst environment . . . bears the stamp of master craftsmanship. It contains 13 rooms, with three baths, and includes garages and servants' quarters.

Cedarhurst Manor, rapidly nearing completion, will be Pittsburgh's only Residential Park, comprising 111 acres of natural beauty, unfolding in an inspiring panorama of private parks, landscaped driveways, and rustic bridle paths that wind gracefully down from high observation points to the cooling shade beside natural, mirror-like lakes—and all within 15 minutes from the heart of town.

Cedarhurst Manor

Bower Hill Road, Mt. Lebanon : : : : Lehigh 5000

Saturday Golf

EDGEWOOD

O. E. Kleckman and E. J. Patterson were tied for high honors in the 18-hole medal play contest played under full handicap last week with the O. E. F. Club as the pace setter in the second division, with 72. The scores:

First division: O. E. Kleckman, 93-18—75; E. J. Patterson, 93-18—75; E. W. Rose, straw, 91-11—80; W. F. Stewart, 94-14—80; H. J. Rowland, 99-12—87.

Second division: E. F. Cope, 90-18—72; F. M. Kintner, 93-17—76; E. M. Hart, 91-17—74.

STANTON HEIGHTS

R. C. W. Birmingham and G. F. Hackett tied for first honors in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap each scoring a net 67. The scores:

R. C. W. Birmingham, 92-25—67; G. F. Hackett, 85-18—67; J. C. Gillespie, 93-25—68; F. A. Schade, 85-14—71; C. K. Price, 96-25—71; Stotler, 89-18—71; L. Brandt, 86-14—72.

The club will celebrate Turkey Day on Wednesday when four divisions will compete in an 18-hole medal play event under full handicap.

CENTRAL HIGH WINS

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Nov. 7.—The Centre Catholic High gridders of Pittsburgh defeated St. Veronica High 7 to 0 here today. Hammer, Central quarterback, took the ball over on a plunge from the three-yard line for the lone tally of the game in the first period. Zeher kicked the extra point. The lineup:

Central—7		St. Veronica—0
Freund	L. E.	Muldowney
McGrath	L. T.	Fenotte
Scully	C.	Gerlach
Geiger	R. G.	Martin
Bauer	R. T.	Ruffing
Walters	R. E.	Kenny
Hammer	Q.	Rafferty
Zeher	L. H.	Regan
O'Mella	R. H.	Schoenbacher
Neary	F.	Cottage

Score by periods:

Central	7	0	0	0	7

Touchdown—Hammer. Point after touchdown—Zeher.

Referee—Preble, Umpire—Robinson. Linesman—Fiola. Field judge—Bourne.

M'KEES ROCKS GAME

The Broadway Mounts-Sons Nova ticket weight Christian Conference game today will be played at the Vandling Place Athletic Field. The game will be called at 2 p.m.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Financial News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 1931.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bittner; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Dannigar; Detroit Rep. managing editor. Entered as second matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

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Brighton Rd., 3244 ..... James Cares
Beaver Ave., 1437 ..... Joseph Hrechak
Brownsville, Rt. 1401 ..... P. Shaffer
Brownsville Rd., 2665 ..... J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914 ..... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240 ..... R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167 ..... Center News
Federal St., 226 ..... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 903 ..... Fun Shop
Forbes St., 3606 ..... C. M. Shaffer
Homewood Ave., 540 ..... Homewood News Co.
Dorm-st., Potomac & Exp. ..... The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518 ..... Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 736 ..... F. Kinhaun
Etna, Freeport St., 5 ..... C. Gasser
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ..... Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 163 ..... Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 1141 ..... John R. Nolte
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 502 ..... Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main st., 606 ..... O. Weichers
Swissvale, Edgewood, Ave., 1603 ..... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1026 ..... Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 ..... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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Always allow four words for box number.

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MINIMUM SPACE FOR BREAKING COLUMNS:
2 columns 21 lines deep.
3 columns 42 lines deep.
4 columns 56 lines deep.
5 columns 84 lines deep.
6 columns 112 lines deep.
7 columns 150 lines deep.

Death Notices 1

APPLEGATE—Mrs. MARGARET WEDDELL, in her 90th year, widow of Harvey Applegate. Funeral Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m., from the home of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Douglass, with whom she made her home, 2195 Jenny Lind street, McKeesport. Interment in Richland Cemetery.

BROWARSKY—On Friday, November 6, at the Montefiore Hospital, SAMUEL BROWARSKY, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Browarsky, aged 2 years. Funeral from the Ralph Schugar chapel, 5101 Penn avenue, on Sunday, November 8, at 2 p. m. Interment in B'nai Israel Cemetery.

CONWAY—At St. Francis Hospital, on Friday morning, at 4:30 o'clock, WILLIAM CONWAY, son of Isabella Barry and the late William J. Conway, of 204 Forty-fifth street. Funeral from Jos. T. Duffy's funeral home, 4501 Penn avenue at Main street, on Monday, November 9, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

DE CHAR—On Thursday, November 5, 1931, at 11:05 a. m., at the St. John's General Hospital, THOMAS DE CHAR, beloved husband of Emma De Char (nee Leck), Funeral from the James Lorette Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Monday, November 9, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

DELL—On Friday, November 6, 1931, at 6:35 p. m., ELIZABETH DELL, nee Cunnell, widow of John Dell, aged 64 years. Funeral from the family home, 109 Brownlie avenue, Seventeenth Ward, on Tuesday, November 10, at 8 a. m. High mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Members of L. of H. A. and Women's Conference of St. Michael's Church and friends are invited to attend.

EBBERT—Suddenly, at Chicago, Thursday, November 5, 1931, at 12:45 a. m., ROBERT W., beloved husband of Elvira Phillips Ebbert and son of Edward G. and Violet Conrad Ebbert, in his 26th year. Funeral from the late residence, 111 Harwood street, N. Washington, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

ELLIS—Saturday, November 7, 1931, at 12:35 p. m., PHELDA CUNNINGHAM, beloved wife of George Ellis. Funeral services at her late home, 720 Orchard avenue, Avalon, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GORMAN—At the Mercy Hospital, on Thursday, November 5, 1931, THOMAS GORMAN, husband of Anna Flanigan Gorman, formerly of Main street, Versailles. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Brien's funeral home, 4084 Penn avenue at Main street, on Monday, November 9, 1931, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

GRIECO—Suddenly, on Friday, November 6, 1931, at 4:15 p. m., HETTIE ESTA GRIECO (nee Thompson), wife of Nunzio G. Grieco. Services at her late home, 1207 Brookline boulevard (car No. 29), Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HAGAMAN—On Saturday, November 7, 1931, at 2:30 a. m., JOSEPH G. HAGAMAN, Sr., husband of Stella Didrich Hagaman, aged 71 years. Funeral services at the residence of his son, Joseph G. Hagaman, Jr., 3 Younger avenue, Danksville, Pa., on Monday, November 9, at 8 p. m. Interment in Allegheny

Death Notices 1

Cemetery on Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

HANDREN—On Saturday morning, November 7, 1931, at 1:10 o'clock, ELLA CARROL HANDREN, wife of the late Charles I. Handren. Funeral from the James J. Flannery Brothers Company Funeral Home, 374 South Negley avenue (2nd door from Baum boulevard), on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem funeral mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock.

HECKENSTALLER—On Saturday, November 7, at 1:45 a. m., FRANK HECKENSTALLER, beloved husband of Barbara Wineber Heckenstaller, aged 65 years. Funeral from his late home, 1458 Beech street, North Braddock, on Tuesday, November 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. William's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Braddock Catholic Cemetery.

IRR—At the Veterans' Administration Hospital, on Friday, November 6, at 1:15 a. m., CLAUDE C. IRR, husband of Myrtle S. Bryant. Funeral from Hart Wood funeral home, Main street, Keyser, W. Va., on Sunday, November 8, at 3 p. m. Friends and members of the Holy Name Society are respectfully invited.

LYNCH—On Thursday, November 5, at the Homeopathic Hospital, ANNA AGNES LYNCH, aged 57, of 1606 Buena Vista street, North Side. Funeral from the late residence of her sister, 251 Morrison drive, Mt. Lebanon. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, North Side, at 9:30 o'clock Monday, November 9. Interment at Pitton, Pa.

McFADDEN—Suddenly at Johnstown, Pa., on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, WILLIAM J. McFADDEN, beloved husband of Louise A. Dorner, of 7145 Reynolds street E. E. Notice of funeral later.

McKEE—On Saturday, November 7, 1931, at 4:30 p. m., JOHN W. McKEE, husband of Emma Winter McKee, at his residence, 2815 Broadway, Dormont, Pa. Father of John W. Jr., and Florence McKee. Notice of funeral later.

MORRIS—Suddenly, on Friday, November 6, 1931, at 1:50 a. m., DAVID MORRIS, husband of Jane Stephens Morris, aged 69 years. Father of Edward C. Morris, Mrs. Meredith A. Hall and Mrs. John F. Semmetrock. Funeral Home, 1113 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carrick or Carson car to Eighteenth street. Friends of the family and members of the Chatham Street Welsh Baptist Church and Ft. Pitt Lodge No. 8, K. of P. are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

ROWAN—On Friday, November 6, 1931, at 2:35 p. m., CHARLES EDWARD ROWAN, husband of Ida M. Rowan (nee Dunmiah). Funeral services at his late residence, 24 Updegraff street, Crafton, Pa., on Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SCHMIDT—Suddenly, on Friday afternoon, November 6, 1931, at his residence, 1 Orchard street, RENCE JOSEPH SCHMIDT, beloved husband of Agnes O'Hagan, at the family home, 1248 Belmont avenue, Dormont. Notice of funeral later. (Columbus, O., papers please copy.)

SHANNON—On Saturday, November 7, 1931, at 4:30 a. m., IRVIN H. SHANNON, father of Miss C. Shannon and Pvt. E. Shirley, aged 56 years. Husband of Mary Shannon. Funeral services at 181 South Atlantic avenue, near Baum and Liberty, until Monday morning, when they will be removed to Hauser's parlors at Clarion, Pa., for interment Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

STEVENSON—On Saturday morning, November 7, 1931, at 2:15 o'clock, WILLIAM McCURDY STEVENSON, husband of Sarah Bryant Stevenson. Services at his residence, 1330 Denniston avenue, Squirrel Hill, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

SWEENEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 7, at 10:15 a. m., CAROLINE ZOOG SWEENEY, widow of Thomas Sweeney, in her 72nd year, mother of Maurice and Irvin Sweeney and Mrs. J. B. Shuey and Mrs. William Kerr. Funeral from her late residence, 106 Madeline street, formerly Murray avenue, Carrick, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, November 10, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Christian Mothers of St. Peter's Church are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

THUMM—At Fergus Falls, Minn., on Thursday, October 8, 1931, at 11 a. m., MARGARET B. DOOLEY, widow of George Thumm, mother of Esther Thumm and Mrs. C. E. Boe, Mrs. John Weinhagen. Funeral services at the funeral home of John A. Fitzgerald, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Remains arrive Saturday at 10 p. m.

TRUITT—On Saturday, November 7, 1931, at 9 a. m., ELMER H. TRUITT, husband of Mary Ellen Truitt, in his 57th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 218 Hornaday road, Carrick, on Tuesday, November 10, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

VENORA—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 7, 1931, at 7:30 a. m., PHILIP VENORA, husband of the late Catherine Mong, in his 80th year. Funeral services on Tuesday, November 10, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ida Fox, 415 Jackson street, North Side. Friends are invited.

WALTON—On Friday, November 6, 1931, at 8:30 a. m., ELLA WALTON (nee Walker), widow of Frank Walton. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Joseph Walker, of 202 East College street, Canonsburg, Pa., on Monday at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in New Kensington Cemetery. Friends are invited.

WELLS—On Saturday, November 7, 1931, at 7 p. m., MARGARET CAMPBELL WELLS, wife of the late Christopher S. Wells, aged 78 years. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George M. Grant, 2758 Bergham street, Twentieth Ward (Sheraden), Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WHITEHOUSE—On Friday, November 6, 1931, at 8:45 p. m., THOMAS WHITEHOUSE, son of the late Ramsay and Mary Bateman Whitehouse, aged 58 years. Services Monday at 3 p. m., at the residence of Edward Sterling, 2322 Fairview street South Side, Pittsburgh, via Arlington car to Sterling street. Friends of the family and members of the several fraternal orders are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery. Lodge services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

WHITEHEAD—At Greenwich, Conn., on Friday, November 6, 1931, CHARLOTTE BURGOYNE KING, wife of the Right Rev. Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead. On arrival in Pittsburgh on Sunday morning, remains will be taken to H. Sattson's, 537 Neville street. Funeral services at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, corner Ellsworth avenue and Neville street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

ZIEG—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 7, 1931, at 2:45 p. m., GEORGE W. Zieg, husband of Sophia Zinn Zieg. Funeral from his late residence, 106 Braun street, Glenshaw. Notice of time later.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
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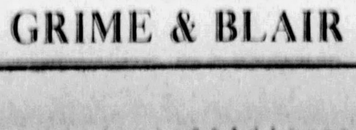
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS
4112 Main St. SCHENLEY 3000
GRIME & BLAIR

Lost and Found 2

BILLFOLD with large sum of money for funeral expenses, lost in Greenfield last. Liberal reward. Homestead 0774-R.

DIAMOND bracelet lost Nov. 2, 1931. Reward. Communicate with G. F. Ferrier, Court 1258.

DOG lost, Tues. a. m., Boston bull, age 1 year, 7 mos., black and white; name "Buddy." Reward. Mrs. Owen Fryer, 819 Fallowfield ave. Charleroi 347-R.

DOG, ——some pup, small, all white; lost from 7157 Hamilton ave. Thursday; reward. CH 1837.

HUNTING dog lost in vicinity of West Park, Monday; license 4784. Reward if returned to 1720 Chartiers ave. extension.

LADY'S white gold wrist watch, lost bet. Weinstein restaurant, Fifth ave. and 118 Washington pl.; reward. Grant 9751.

LOST—Lower partial plate denture with gold clasp, on Monday ave. Oct. 19, on 69 car when leaving at stop, Murray ave. at service station, about 6 p. m. Will appreciate any information regarding this loss. Kindly call Miss Price, Grant 3490. Reward.

LOST—Chow puppy, male, brown, chilcrens pet, reward. Call hazel 2797-R.

NURSE'S State Board pin lost Bellevue, name E. Smith; reward. LI 2701-R.

PIN with Cornelian stone, gold mounting, lost either J. Horne's or Stanley Theater. Reward. Schenley 1995.

SHOTGUN, Winchester, near Lorraine Vice Club, last Tues. p. m.; rew. CE 2342 W.

SPALL, brown male Spitz dog, lost or strayed. Type; reward; return to 415 Morris st., Edgewood. Penhurst 4836.

PITTSBURGH STREET CARS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5.
Purse, route 66.
Purse, route 60.
Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 25.
Purse, rout: 25.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6.
School book, route 58.
Bracelet, route 22-85.
Glasses, route 26.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 1450. Ask for Extension 148.

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Special Notices 3

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Go into any lodging house wandering the wharves. Through the alleys into the congested districts where humanity swarms. Many men are in dire need and distress, with insufficient clothing to cover them during the coming winter. This is not fancy. It is truth.

RUMMAGE YOUR WARDROBES AND GIVE THE CLOTHING YOU CAN AFFORD TO DO WITHOUT.

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Special Notices 3

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ALL INSURANCE COMPANIES
It is imperative that the company interested in the adjustment of damages of Pierce Arrow, Regis, BW987, Engine 337-474, mfr. No. P37461, owned by Mary E. Schnurr and driven by the Albert Burkat in accident at Fifth ave. and Shady in Aug. commensurate with her at 5214 Baum blvd., before taking any action.

KELLER Dressmaking School, 6009 Walnut st., E. E. Enroll now. EM 6318.

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Complete henhouse, 6 (6x8 ft. 2 windows, 1 door. Rub-er-oid roofing, hardware, complete, including one large rooster and a good hen.
$16.98

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Slab doors, any size and design, 1¾" stock	$3.95
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HELEN KEIL, dramatic soprano & teach. of voice, 221 Wallace Bldg., E. E. MO 5751

McCLURG MILLER, teacher of voice, 508 Reymer Bldg. Atlantic 0186.

VICTORIA MODARELLI, pianist and teacher, 237 Fifth ave. AT 5431; HI 2715.

ADALAINE BIDDLE, vocal coach, 75-76 Methodist Bldg. Atlantic 4593.

EDITH BANE, pianist and teacher, 1208-9 Peoples Bldg., E. E. MO 3100.

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Special Notices 3

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Special Notices 3

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DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices paid for diamonds, platinum, old gold, silver, bridgework, jewelry, watches, clocks, dental gold, crowns, bridges, etc. Mail shipments promptly returned if our offer is unsatisfactory. Established 1899.
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Pittsburgh Smelting & Refining Co.
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$15 A DAY
Besides

Yes, I'll give you Groceries at rock-bottom wholesale prices and a chance to pocket $15 in a day besides! Just send me your name and I'll give you some money-making, money-saving facts that will amaze you. I'll show you how L. C. Van Allen, of Illinois, quit a $23-a-week job, took hold of my proposition and shortly afterward reported earning $125 in a single week. Gustav Karnath, of Minnesota, farm laborer—made $20.25 the FIRST 11 HOURS. And Mrs. B. Hodges, of New York, says: "Making more money than ever before—from $15 to $20 a day." Of course some people make more than others. But these big earnings of a few of my Representatives prove the wonderful opportunities. And what I offer you a proposition EVEN BETTER than I gave these people.

No Experience Necessary

With Groceries at wholesale and $15 a day in your pocket, you would have cash to pay your bills, to buy new clothes, a radio, house furnishings, or take pleasure trips. You positively don't need any capital. You don't need any experience. You don't have to take any lessons or training. YOU CAN START RIGHT IN MAKING GOOD MONEY THE VERY FIRST DAY.

$15 a Day for Pleasant Work

All you do is call on your friends and my established customers in your locality and take care of their orders for my line of Groceries and other Household Necessities. This is very pleasant work. Your own home will be your headquarters. You get your own hours and work as you please. All orders from my customers must go through your hands because I never sell through stores. You alone get all the profits. In addition I will supply you with Groceries, Toilet Goods and Household Necessities at our LOWEST, ROCK-BOTTOM, WHOLESALE PRICES. Thus you have a wonderful opportunity to SAVE BIG MONEY as well as to MAKE BIG MONEY.

Send No Money

If you want to, you can keep your present job and start in spare time. Oscar Stuart, of West Virginia, reports $18 profit in two and one-half hours' spare time. This shows the wonderful possibilities. So get the facts at once. YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN. It costs nothing to investigate. In addition I give you my Groceries at Wholesale and a chance to clear $10 to $15 in a day. I also offer you a brand-new Ford Tudor Sedan as an extra bonus. IN ADDITION to your large cash profits. Here's a chance you can't afford to miss. Mail coupon now for these amazing new facts.

MAIL THIS

Albert Mills, Pres., American Products Co., 8274 Monmouth Ave., Cincinnati, O. Send me, without cost or obligation, all the facts about your new proposition that offers Groceries at Wholesale and a chance to make $15 in a day besides. Also explain your generous Ford Sedan offer.

Name .....
Address .....
(Or A. P. O. (Print or Write Plainly)

A LARGE life insurance company has an opening for several good salesmen. Ages between 28 and 50. Send your name and address to Box W 112, Sun-Telegraph.

AT ONCE—4 men for city and free to travel with sales manager. This is permanent work and chance for advancement. Apply Mr. Cooper, 620 Wabash Bldg., 416 Liberty ave.

AUTOMOTIVE—Tire-Oil Salesman-exper. COBY Service—Bessemer Bldg.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
Here Is a Job for You,

Are you interested in electric refrigeration work? The largest exclusive refrigeration shop in America is now admitting men for training on actual equipment. You can earn while learning to become a regular Installation and Service Man.

All communications are planning for a boom season—production schedules doubled. Prepare for one of these jobs now.

Individual classes every day and evening. Call or write.

REFRIGERATION TRAINING SCHOOL
A. SHOPS, Inc.
104-106 Boulevard of Allies
(Downtown) Pittsburgh, Pa.

BIG New York company has opening for young man about 19 years of age to do office work; high school experience not necessary as we train you; permanent with good chance for advancement; $25 weekly salary, bonuses and transportation expenses. Apply 11 a. m. Sunday morning only at room 240 Fort Pitt Hotel.

BRIGHT intelligent young man, 20-25, to travel with me. Will leave in few weeks for South and Southwest. Good pay, congenial association and pleasant work. Henry Hooten, room 11, Dunbar Hotel, McKeesport. Call 7 to 9 p. m.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN
$3-$4 hr. selling elaborate 21-card asst.; costs 50c, sells $1. 6 diff. assts., lowest priced personal cards. Penn Greeting Card Co., 410 Bessemer Bldg. GR 1941.

Concentration Does It

That's why we can offer you Electric Refrigeration training in a short time. Be one of the ones to secure employment through us in this large field. Come in or write for particulars. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

DEVELOPMENT engineer—Experienced, about 30 years of age, college graduate preferred, for light manufacturing plant. Knowledge of printing machinery an asset. Write Box No. F 41, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED.
Large manufacturer electric appliances seeks high grade specialty distributor or sales organization calling on retail outlets; product well-known nationally advertised household appliance, splendid sales and earning possibilities for right party; no investment required; exclusive territory; give full details, experience, lines handled, references, ability to do a specialty selling job. Write Box N 205, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Several Pennsylvania cities and towns now open; earnings above the average; organization and office ability necessary; must be responsible financially; no traveling or personal selling. Address P 204, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRICT MANAGER
For Southern Allegheny also Westmoreland County. About $60 weekly to start. Personal interview necessary. See Mr. McLin before 5:30 and after 7 p. m., or Sunday before 1 p. m., Room 409, 412 Fifth ave., McKeesport.

EX-REALSILKERS
Fall and Xmas rush now on; can start without investment. Weekly bonus. References. 316 Empire Bldg.

EXPERIENCED CANVASSER—Call Home Soap Co., 718 Bingham st., S. S.

FIVE men who are willing to train for future positions in the radio industry. Tell us about yourself in your reply. State age and education. Write L 110, Sun-Telegraph.

MASTER YOUR FUTURE
By specializing in a modern, well-paying line. Learn Aircraft and Marine Drafting, with mathematical calculations to suit work. Piping and plate work a specialty. Elementary and advanced courses. Day and evening, to suit student; classes forming now. Pittsburgh School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN

Twelve of our boys earned an average of more than $85 per man last week. These men worked hard, of course, and are willing to work hard when they have the opportunity to earn money of this kind.

There are many other men in Pittsburgh and surrounding territories that can do as well as these 12 men. This is a permanent business—no layoffs. We have more than 50 men who have been with us 2 years or more. We give you a thorough training in salesmanship, teach you our product and start you with an experienced man in the territory.

If you are between 25 and 45 years of age, honest and ambitious to learn a business where you can earn money of this type, call in person for interview Monday 9 to 12—308 Keenan Building.

NO MONEY REQUIRED
By you to prepare to fill jobs in Electric Refrigeration Service work. In a short time you can be ready to enter this great field. Write before Wednesday, as we have only 4 vacancies. We will accept as collateral your used car, electrical appliances or any article of convenience. Write M 110, Sun-Telegraph.

PARTNER—Have more business than I can take care of. Want good, honest young man with about $500 to take care of office while I take care of outside work in a very profitable business. No experience necessary. Tell something about yourself. Give phone. Write P 205, Sun-Telegraph.

PIANO, sax and trumpet for local dance orchestra; must be professionals. Write immediately Box B 203, Sun-Telegraph.

RADIO AND TELEVISION INSTITUTE
Now training selected men for positions in RADIO, TELEVISION, BROADCASTING, etc. This Institution endorsed by and cooperating with 16 of the largest radio corporations, including
CROSLEY
MAJESTIC
PHILCO
SILVER-MARSHALL
WESTINGHOUSE-CARLSON
ZENITH
Laboratory and extension training. Men being selected NOW. Tuition only $5 a month. Come or write for facts. Room 1429, Park Bldg. Open evenings. Atlantic 0548.

RAISING Chinchilla production rabbits for the Lehigh Packing Co. is profitable business. You should investigate. See our display 930 Federal st. Phone FA 1942.

REALSILK Automatic Sales opportunity assures you permanent income, old customers to be serviced; about $25 weekly to start. Want man for Southern Alleghenies and Westmoreland Counties. Mr. Anderson, before 5:30 and after 7 p. m. or Sunday before 1 p. m., 409 Donahoe Bldg., McKeesport.

SALESMAN—Good man to sell complete line commercial mixed feed in Pittsburgh territory; give experience, etc.; line now has some distribution; our salesmen know of this ad. W 205 Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
For wholesale and retail oil trade. Greatest selling plan ever devised. No simple—no selling experience needed. Undersell all competitors. Full pay while in training. Salary, drawing account or commission, depending on ability. 3 men required for every county. Write, giving full details of qualifications and experience. W 227, Sun-Telegraph Office, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—If you are out of work and have some knowledge of automobiles, radios, airplanes, refrigerators or welding and think you have the ability to sell we will train you for a position that will enable you to earn an unlimited salary. Learn by doing. Don't lose time. Call or write Mr. J. Kelly, Crafts Bldg., 405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—Prominent distributor of nationally known electric refrigerator line prefers those exp. in selling elec. refrigerators or automobiles to dealer trade; unusual opportunity for 2 producers; state experience and ref. require. Write P 116, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—200 with cars. Model A Ford preferred, to sell our merchandise to the automotive trade. Organizing national sales force. General Assistance Co., 5819 Kirkwood st. Call 111 0830 or SC 8080 eves. for appointment.

STEADY WORK—BIG PAY
FOR ELECTRIC, PIPE, AIRCRAFT AND ACETYLENE WELDERS.
Learn by Practical Methods.
PITTSBURGH AUTO AND AVIATION SCHOOL
405 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh. Dept. 10.

TWO young men, 20-24, for out-of-town work until after holidays. 801 Investment Bldg.

WANTED
Superintendent
Capable of taking charge of Machine and Pipe Shop handling light and heavy work. Capable of planning work and must be of demonstrated ability in obtaining production and handling men. Apply for personal interview 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Saturday, November 7, and 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon Sunday, November 8, 1931, William

Male & Female 8

EARN up to $25 weekly at home making mushrooms for us; no canvassing; instructive booklet free. Mushroom Industries, Dept. 360, Boston, Mass.

MALE and female help accepted. Work or Employment. 306 Standard Bldg.

WANTED—Men, women, 18 to 50, for government positions, $1260 to $3250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education sufficient; thousands needed. Write Mr. Ozment, 510 St. Louis Nat'l Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Man to call on retail trade; advertising and over the counter; opportunity to win a Buick Sedan, $1,500 or $1,000 in cash. Send name and address for particulars; no obligation. Write Box 1, Room 1000, 327 East 21st Street, Chicago.

LOOKING for a bargain? See Peg's Bargain Tips. Page 10, Main News Section.

Work Wanted 10

A YOUNG married man wishes work; is afraid of nothing; will go anywhere; desires a permanent connection; can handle responsibility; is honest and industrious; office work preferred. Box 111, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED girl wants to go out by the day; ave. Gra[illegible]

COLORED girl wants work by the day; valid and has references; will go anywhere. Grant [illegible]

COL. man wants [illegible] by the day; [illegible] Fourth ave.

FURNACE [illegible] and repairing; expert workmanship; 2nd term. [illegible]

FURNACES cleaned and repaired; [illegible] Grant 1[illegible]

HANDY MAN wants [illegible] Phone [illegible]

MEAT cutting, poultry picked and dressed or boned; stores or homes; will go out of town. Phone [illegible]

MIDDLE AGED married man wants work; [illegible] any kind; will go anywhere; can drive car; [illegible]

PAPERHANGING—VERY REASONABLE; REDUCED RATES. FAIRFAX 4356.

PAPERHANGING will paper 10 rooms without paper, $25; [illegible] Grant [illegible]

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR. Free Employment Bureau.

Skilled Mechanics, Handy Men

Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc.
Cook, Carrier, Houseman, Janitor, etc.
Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc.
Capable dependable, [illegible] most generally known to us.
Free Employment Bureau,
429 Diamond Way
Atlantic 4150.

PLUMBING—Some work, prompt efficient; F. E. Johansson, Mayflower 3179.

RUGS—Will cleaned and sized, $2.50 per 9x12; [illegible] this week. MU 6401.

$5 ROOF coating job, 45 lbs.; asbestos. Call Plan 401, 1116 Fairfax 4284.

WIRING—8 rms. brown and [illegible] $; inspection guaranteed. Hemlock 1[illegible]

YOUNG man desires position as garage porter or chauffeur; ref. HI 3668.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

A POSITION as caretaker of home in [illegible] desires a position as housekeeper in exchange for room and board. Write B [illegible] Sun-Telegraph.

A TRAINED nurse with doctor's reference would accompany semi-invalid as nurse and companion to Florida. Available after Dec. 1. E. 204, Sun-Telegraph.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge credits and collections. Competent; college and chain store experience. References. Write V 112, Sun-Telegraph.

BY German woman, cleaning or laundry references. Grant 1120-R.

COOKING or housework in colored home; full or part time; ref. Churchill [illegible]

DAY work, part time, week's work, [illegible] want to bring home. MA 4068.

DAY work by experienced middle-aged colored; ref. Call 2[illegible]

EXPERIENCED young colored man wants good home; best references; will go anywhere; [illegible] Grant 1[illegible]

EXPERIENCED young colored woman wants work; cooking, washing or [illegible] Mayflower 0[illegible]

EXPERIENCED colored girl desires position; reference. Grant 4[illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible] stay nights. MA 3[illegible]

FAMILY wash, curtains stretched, neatly done; called for & del.; ref. HI 1[illegible]

NEAT, white girl or part time work; references. Mayflower 8282.

GRADUATE Eatery Nurse—Is open for references with children, having high class references, desires position; will do chambermaid work, moderate salary. Fairmont 2148.

GRADUATE nurse (only) care for invalids, chronic, maternity children; reasonable. Carrick 0279-J.

HOUSEKEEPER—General housework, refined American girl; no Protestant objection, wishes position; small family preferred; city ref. Montrose 4016, or write Y 112, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSEWORK wanted by middle aged white woman; city ref. Fairfax 3502.

NEAT colored girl wants part time work; any kind. Mayflower 8229.

NIGHT WORK—Between 5 p. m. 12. Experienced American woman age 30. Experienced tea operator (cashier cafe), dress fitter (market checker or cashier), good cook, housekeeper. M-7028—Pittsburgh Way, E. E.

NURSE—Middle age, practical, age cases a specialty; city ref. EV 1[illegible]

PRACTICAL Nurse specializing in care of the aged, also experienced with paralytics. Write Y 112, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Day work, Fri. and Sat. $2. Call after 5 p. m. Fairfax 7261.

WHITE girl, 18, desires position children's nurse. Exper. ref. Box 15, 3806 Forbes st.

YOUNG couple, white, chauffeur, cook, desire to obtain present position; references. Write P 112, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Capable men wanted to manage office and salesmen; unusual opportunities; great sort. Exclusive rights. Salary and liberal commission. Unlimited money making possibilities. $200 to $1,000 weekly earnings; you handle own money. Write, giving references; if you qualify, A. C. Price, Manager, 1810 Court Square Bldg., Baltimore, Maryland.

CHIROPRACTOR or Osteopath to establish office & home in resident hotel. CO 2181.

DENTIST with equipment wanted; exchange for equipment offered in exch. E. E. Box CO 2145.

DISTRIBUTORS—Fast-selling, low-priced, odor-filling auto anti-freeze. Unsell money maker; exc. territory, act quickly. Suite 1010, 225 Fifth ave., New York.

East End Rooming House.
34 rooms, beautifully furnished; only $6000; attractive terms. Phone Court 0389.

Incorporate Companies.
Organize, re-organize, attractive stock or bond issues. We help you raise working capital. Write Thomas Morgan Co., Inc., 612 N. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

INVENTORS—Climb out of the treadmill; information free; gold and silver terms. Dr. Johnson, Branch Owner, Werth Bldg., Ft. Worth, Tex.

MERCHANTS ATTENTION — Modern storeroom, rent right, central location; [illegible] 20,000; write me collect for details. Will Kirson, Martinsburg, W. Va.

MR. PRESIDENT—Money raised into pair of stock for cooperation of merit. Verney, 101 Cedar St., New York.

OUT OF A JOB?

Start Profitable Business In Your Own Kitchen

Make delicious greaseless doughnuts right at home, with Ringer electric do-nut machine. They sell quickly and yield splendid profit. We furnish machine, instructions, formulas, full information and selling help.

Profits Run $75.00 Per Week and Better

TOTAL INVESTMENT LESS THAN $60.

Get Complete Details. Write Today.

RINGER DO-NUT CO.
47 Main St., N. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

PHYSICIAN

Retiring; office practice and equipment for sale. Western Pennsylvania City. Address P 205, care Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT, Manor st. and Fifth ave.; bargain. 1208 Fifth ave. Grant 8765.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA weekly newspaper, university county town, growing $15,000, price $12,500, down payment $3,000. Immediate sale necessary. Reply box L 204, Sun-Telegraph.

WE ESTABLISH you (and new idea vending route; investment required but amply secured; no selling; $75 per week full time or $40 per week part time assured to start; this is not a job, but an opportunity to enter a good business for yourself. Give phone number for appointment. Box R 205 Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Business 14

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

School & Instructions 16

Work Under a Recognized Authority and Learn

Beauty Culture

Frederic G. Licht, the head of this well known Beauty School, has just returned from the International Beauty Exhibition in Paris, where he was awarded Honor Diplomas for Marcelling and Style Creations. Students planning to take up the study of beauty culture will realize what an advantage it is to study under the supervision of such an International Authority of Beauty Culture.

TOOL KIT FREE—With Each Enrollment for Complete Course
Payments arranged as low as $5 a week. Write for Free catalog

Classes Starting Monday Evening, November 16 at 8 o'clock in the P.M. and Daily.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL
ATLANTIC 0884

307 FIFTH AVE.
THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Students Enrolling Now Will Be Given a $25 Complete Kit of Instruments Absolutely Free
Watch for Griffith's Beauty Shop Announcement Next Sunday

Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL

LIBERAL TERMS.

437 PENN AVE.

Telephone Atlantic 4[illegible]

Dressmaking 15

[illegible] Fashion Academy, 1[illegible] Fifth ave. Grant 1[illegible]

School & Instructions 16

Men, Women, 18-50

Steady work; no layoffs; paid vacations; common education sufficient; many needed; write immediately for list of positions now obtainable. Franklin Institute, Dept. F 197, Rochester, N. Y.

DAY-NIGHT SCHOOL

Courses in B. S. Accounting, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typing, English, Civil Service, Penmanship, Mathematics, Secretarial Training, Etc. Individual Instruction. Enter Any Time.

BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE

Fifth Ave. at Wood St. Grant 0[illegible]

LEARN to illustrate, design, train the great financial masters of literature, [illegible] Institute of Art, Dept. 1[illegible] Washington, D. C.

$1,800 TO $2,700 YEAR. Steady. Many [illegible] Men, women, 18-50. Common education sufficient. Write immediately for [illegible] Franklin Institute, Dept. [illegible] Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK examinations coming. Information Free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

LOOKING for a bargain? See Peg's Bargain Tips. Page 10, Main News Section.

KELLER Dressmaking School, 6009 Walnut st. at E. E. Entrance now. EM 0518.

Personals 18

DR. STRAYER TREATS the disorders of your body — your home without service — your health (real health) and chronic diseases treated. Chronics, women welcome. R. F. Strayer, M. D., 1709 Calvert st., E. E., Pittsburgh.

EYE DRUGS, SPECIALIST. Eye drops especially recommended for those suffering with any kind of eye disease. Absolutely guaranteed. If will not help the eyes write to Box 181, Aspinwall, Pa.

MRS. [illegible] MOORE, formerly of The Bronx, New York, communicates with those in the air, father of twin girls, Margaret Evelyn, 18 11/12, and Marie Louise, 17 1/12, Island.

LADIES: Wear or send one Queen Brand Capsule; next medicine for women; corrects irregularities; safe; sure. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. 12, also.

SPINE pain or stiffness all or in part; [illegible] Rose Institute, 6 Waterworks Bldg. $1.00 up. Consultation free. Grant 0[illegible] 100 yds. East Jenkins Arcade.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. 2817 East street, North Side.

SONGWRITERS' Poems, melodies, [illegible] promotion. Hibbeler, D 6, 2104 Keystone, Chicago.

MANICURING—Cedar 1250.

DOLL REPAIRING—Wigs and toupee made to order. Chas. Nolte, 432 Wood st.

MASSAGE and vibrex treatments, expert attention to afflicted persons. Fa 2045.

Gus Loraine Manicuring, 1st fl. Lantona, 600 Penn ave.

DOLL repairing, heads, wigs, etc. Richards Hair Shop, Inc., Jackson Bl., 6th & Penn.

ELECTRIC, sun ray, vibratory treatments. Reasonable. Atlantic 3429. Fesh, MO 7270.

BELFOUR Sanitarium, massages, baths, [illegible] treatments, 43 Marion st. CR 4[illegible]

SUN RAY and electric massage for rolds, [illegible] arthritis, eczemas. EC 2244.

KELLER Dressmaking School, 6009 Walnut st., E. E. Enroll now. EM 0518.

WILL give free home to girl 4 or 5 years old. Montrose 1172.

Business AND Professional Directory

Appliance Repairing

FIX-IT — If it's Electric, We Fix It. Free Inspecting & Estimates. Broken House Wiring. MO 9211.

Beauty Schools

GRIFFITH graduates are always in demand. Griffith Beauty School, 437 Penn ave.

Business Schools

DAY-NIGHT. Boyd or Gregg shorthand. BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE, 20 yrs. in Pgh. 535 Penn ave.

Cash Registers

CASH REGISTERS. Brand new, 10 to 9.99; [illegible] General Office Machine Corp., Atlantic 2[illegible]

Comptometer Schools

DAY and Evening Classes. Comptometer School, American Bank Bldg., AT 4566.

Cooking Instructions

A BRANCH candy course, 5 branch (home) sale dipping, tea room accessories and cake making taught, for home-made and commercial trade. Visit our school. See work of students. Materials furnished. BUDINGTON CANDY AND CAKE INSTITUTE, 3515 Fifth Ave. Schenley 8085.

Dental Laboratories

FALSE TEETH

Cleaned, sterilized, polished. Broken plates repaired. Teeth replaced in 30 minutes. Odd plates refitted. Bring your teeth to our dental plate hospital. EXPERT SERVICE.

Pittsburgh Dental Plate Hospital
534 Smithfield st. AT 3875

Fountain Pen Repairing

PENS REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. AT HUHN'S, 131 FIFTH AVENUE.

Fur Repairing

FURS repaired and restyled, at low prices. Special price on old coats to remodeled in jacket. J. C. Pivel, 713 E. Ohio st. CE 0958.

FURS — Remodeled. Jackets made from old coats, cheap. Hiland 5882.

Furnaces

FURNACE, 5 ton, 1st fl. job complete $150. Co-operative Heating Co. HA 2614.

Garage Construction

H. KAUFMAN, gar. bldr., brk. & motor block. Grant Bldg. GR 0500; eve.-Sun. HA 4641.

Raw Furs

TRAPPERS—CASH for your RAW furs; circulars free. TANNING TAXIDERMY. Pitts. 416 Penn ave., Pgh. nr. Morne's.

Window Shade Cleaning Cos.

BLINDS cleaned like new, 25c. Ideal's Crystal Process. Sterling 2605.

Personals 18

Have You a CANCER, TUMOR, ULCER?
You had better consult us. Strayer's Great all chronic diseases.
R. F. STRAYER, M. D.
1709 Calvert st., E. E. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MOTHERS: A simple guaranteed mechanical device does the disagreeable part of [illegible] training. Diapers may be used or not. Write for folder. No odors about the house. Diapers may be washed with the clothes. Adults, $1.50. Price $1.50 postpaid. The MacUser Mfg. Co., Beaver Falls, Pa.

UNION SUFFERERS

My foot was termed incurable but I completely restored had bunions and corns. Will tell you how. I am a foot specialist. No matter about which I will gladly help you. Send no money; just write. F. Pope, Box 1805, Tulsa, Okla.

CASH For Old Gold, Silver & Platinum
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

ALCOHOL AND DRUG DISEASE.
ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home; information and literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE.
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 0382.

Transfer & Storage 19

Long Distance Movings
SPECIAL RATES TO AND FROM PHILA., N. Y., CHI., WASH., D. C. AND DET.
EASLEY BROS., Inc.
FAIRFAX 6[illegible] NIGHTS, CEDAR 5078.

HARMON & SONS

Need return load from Chicago, Indianapolis, Detroit, N. Y., Phila., Wash., D. C. Will call for your goods. 206 Fairpoint st. Atlantic 7257. Night Fairfax 5067.

DONALDSON
PITTSBURGH FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
Special rates on return loads East and West. Fairfax 0362.

RENT A TRUCK
Drive it Yourself. Save Money.
KIRBY RENTAL CO.
Atlantic 7211. 409 Penn Ave.

CLYDE E. SAMPLE
Wanted—Load from N. Y., Phila., way points reasonable rates. Federal 0137.

E. R. BOWERS HAULING CONTRACTOR. Pgh., Detroit, Buffalo, Altoona, Johnstown. 929 Bohan st. N. S. Cedar 4329.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE Opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. "E,"
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7[illegible]
Main Office 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS— Model making and experimental work. Inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works. Arnott Power Bldg., No. 1 Parker Place.

PATENTS—Booklet free. Highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

LOOKING for a bargain? See Peg's Bargain Tips. Page 10, Main News Section.

CASH For Old Gold, Silver & Platinum
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

ALCOHOL AND DRUG DISEASE.
ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home; information and literature free.
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265 Shady Ave. Emerson 0382.

Transfer & Storage 19

Long Distance Movings
SPECIAL RATES TO AND FROM PHILA., N. Y., CHI., WASH., D. C. AND DET.
EASLEY BROS., Inc.
FAIRFAX 6[illegible] NIGHTS, CEDAR 5078.

HARMON & SONS

Need return load from Chicago, Indianapolis, Detroit, N. Y., Phila., Wash., D. C. Will call for your goods. 206 Fairpoint st. Atlantic 7257. Night Fairfax 5067.

DONALDSON
PITTSBURGH FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
Special rates on return loads East and West. Fairfax 0362.

RENT A TRUCK
Drive it Yourself. Save Money.
KIRBY RENTAL CO.
Atlantic 7211. 409 Penn Ave.

CLYDE E. SAMPLE
Wanted—Load from N. Y., Phila., way points reasonable rates. Federal 0137.

E. R. BOWERS HAULING CONTRACTOR. Pgh., Detroit, Buffalo, Altoona, Johnstown. 929 Bohan st. N. S. Cedar 4329.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

CLEAN screened lump, $3 ton; 4-ton or more, one week only. Schenley 4989.

COAL—Lump screened. Guaranteed. $3.50 per ton delivered. Fairfax 4504.

Landscape Gardeners 22

NEW lawns, magnolias, evergreens, trees pruned and sprayed. P. C. Hoosac, 530 Baum Blvd. Linden 0743.

Beauty Parlors 23

KELLER Dressmaking School, 6009 Walnut st., E. E. Enroll now. EM 0518.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A BEAUTIFUL steam-heat room, 1 or 2 in family; [illegible] all home comforts; very reas. HA 2227-J.

AIKEN AVE., E.—Attractive front room, priv. home, nr. bus, cars, reas. MO 1153.

ALDER ST., 226—Cheerful front air rm., $18 month; near cars, bus. MO 5558.

AT Pacific Ave.—Large front rm., semi-bath, bus, car 58, res dist. MO 9807.

BLACK ST., 3409, E. E.—Large front rm., next bath, priv. home, $4.50. MO 0[illegible]

BROOKLINE BLVD.—Lovely rm., next to bath, private home, steam heat, reas. Lehigh 4801-J.

CARRICK—Bright cozy rm., 1 or 2, private family, reference. Bl. CARRICK 1840-W.

CARRICK—Clean front room, well furn., near cars, bus; gentleman. Carrick 1240-R.

CRAFTON— Attractive rm., choice location, nr. cars, bus, meals opt.; home. WA 2[illegible]-M.

COLORED—2 rms. for rent, furnished or unfurnished. All conveniences. FE 7962.

DINWIDDIE ST., 236—Lovely rm., priv. home; all conv.; nr. town. Grant 2[illegible]

E. E.—Attrac. rm., fur. wat., h. w. ht., [illegible] phone, priv. home, reas. MA 4845.

E. E., 6213 Kentucky—Cozy cheerful rm., adj. bath, 1 or 2 refined men. MO 3863.

E. E.—Attractive rm., priv. home, furn. heat, ref., $5; garage opt. MO 4990.

E. E., Maywood st.—Lovely rms., nr. cars, bus, st. R.; gent. HC 7034, HC 9084.

E. E., 6332 Marchand—Bed-living rm.; nr. cars, trains; free phone. MO 0177.

E. E., 6240 Aurelia st., nr. Shady—Cozy room, furn. heat, reas. MO 2826.

EAST END—Nice rm., garage; gentlemen; all conveniences. Montrose 7916.

E. E.—Furn. rm. for gentleman in select private home. Emerson 1292.

EVALINE S. 423—Large front room, gent preferred, furn. priv. home, $5. MO 7162.

FAIRMOUNT, E., 140—Large bed-living rm., beside priv. piano opt. MO 8019.

FAIRMOUNT, E., 326—Attractive room, steam ht., reas., nr. Roup Bls. MO 2110.

FOREST HILLS, 824 Ave. F—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping or room for one or 2 gentlemen; meals if desired. All conveniences. Valley 1140-J.

HOWE INN
5931 HOWE ST. EMERSON 9610.
16 rooms, all newly decorated. Rates $5 to $8 per week.

HOMEWOOD, AVE., nr. Idlewild—Well furn. rm., steam ht., apt. $4. CH 8524.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Room next bath, private family; $2.50 week. Fisk 2922-M.

MILLVALE AVE., E. 221—2 comp. furn. rms., frigidaire; business couple pref.

MT. LEB.—Nice rm. 1 or 2 adults, phone, near cars, bus, meals opt. LE 4761-R.

N. S.—Front room in pri. home, spacious closet, garage available, gentlemen only, very nr. 4 car lines, reference exchanged. Linden 8616-R.

N. S.—Single and twin bedrooms, quiet walking dist., gentlemen; ref. FA 1461.

N. S., 1412 James st.—Well furn. room, run. water, 2d fl., next bath. FA 4962.

OAKLAND, 142 De Soto St.—Well furn. rm., pri. home, meals op., reas. MA 2952.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

OAKLAND ave., 240, large rm., heat, bath, Furnace heat, private home, $5.

PARKVILLE AVE., Nicely furn. 2 or 3 rm. apt., priv. bath, reas. FA 1682.

PT. BREEZE, Living rm. and bedrm., use of kitchen, lady of couple. HI 0963-J.

SAWMILL RUN BLVD., $60—Well furn. rm., priv. entrance, 87 cars. CA 1358-R.

S. LAND AV., 125—Cheerful rm., running h. w. $5 a week. Hiland 5023.

SHADY AVE., 7209, Nicely furn. rm., refined good, priv. home. Hazel 4179-J.

SQ. HILL, Large room in refined Gentile home; kitchen and use of bath. SC 2763.

SQ. HILL, Nicely furnished rm., private home, gentleman preferred. Hazel 2121.

WILKINSBURG—Nice front room, 2nd fl., priv. bath, 30 cars. FE 2272.

WILL share small furnished apt. with business people; reference. Call MO 3768, Col. Monday or later 3619 Margaretta st.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW, 1 rooms, light and heat, $16. Linden 8447-R.

BOSTON, Pa., Dist., 2 nice rooms, all conv., reas. 1140 Ohio ave. LI 9250-J.

BRUSHTON, 7611 Kelly st., 2 lovely rms., sink, range light, gas, $8 wk. FE 0725.

E. E., 220 North Linden, Lovely connecting rooms, every convenience, $5.50 week. 2nd floor, above Montrose 6318.

E. E., 706 Maryland ave.—2 front rms., second floor, suite, complete, private home, $35, also sleeping room. MA 1833.

E. E.—312 S. 21, Clair—Kitchen, kitchenette, sink, rge., h. w. ht., $7 wk. MO 4757.

E. E., 5744 Ellsworth Ave.—2 rms., everything furnished, priv. fam. MA 5464.

E. E.—Emerson st., Alder, 2 rooms, sink, range, $8, next bath. MO 2176.

EDGEWOOD—424 W. Rotary Ave.—3 furn. rms., new house nr. Braddock ave.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.—Girl to share rm. in business woman's home, housekeeping privileges, refrigeration, radio, washer, dryer, linens, silver, gas available, $20 mo. MO 5266 Bus. & evenings.

HIGHLAND AVE., N. 816—2 rms., private bath, heat, light, phone, reas. MO 4581.

HOMEWOOD, 7103 Mt. Vernon, 2 nice rms., sink, range all conv. Adults. FE 4718.

KELLY ST.—1 or 2 rms., bakery, business woman, couple, sleeping rm. MO 6774.

LINCOLN AVE., N., 845, N. S.—2 well furnish rooms apt. all conveniences.

McKINLEY PARK—Bedroom, green and ivory kitchen, range, sink, $7. Incl. heat, light, phone, adults. Everglade 1139.

MT. WASH., 316 Sycamore st., 2 well furn. rms. on car line, nr. incline. EV 4[illegible]

OAKLAND, 3718 Dawson, 2 comfy furn. rms., bakery, private bath, reas. MA 2[illegible]

OVERBROOK, 5105 Home ave.—2 rms., bake or single rm. near bath. CA 5246-J.

REDOUBT ST., 1312, N. S.—2 rms., bake, sink, range, priv.; no others; to bath.

SQ. HILLS—Rm. and kitchenette, $4 wk., 10 min. city, 30-39 car. Lehigh 4714-R.

SWISSVALE, 1058 S. Braddock ave.—Two nice rms., comfy, for baby, reasonable.

$30 TRIPOLI ST., N. S., clean, warm rm., all conv., nr. town, $3, front rm. $4.

WILL board child, private home, mother's care, 3 yrs. to school. $5. FE 8853.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1113—2 rm. effic., elec. gas light, sink, $10. CE 8636-R.

BEECH AVE., 828, N. S.—Beautifully furn. large rm., unlimited phone free, parking.

BELLEVUE, 80 N. Fremont—3 desirable rms., turn ht., priv. home. Linden 8068-R.

BRUSHTON, 7631 Kelly st.—2 lovely rms., sink, range light, gas, $8 wk. FE 0725.

E. E., 220 North Linden, Lovely connecting rooms, every convenience, $5.50 week. 2nd floor, above Montrose 6318.

E. E., 706 Maryland ave.—2 front rms., second floor, suite, complete, private home, $35, also sleeping room. MA 1833.

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REDOUBT ST., 1312, N. S.—2 rms., bake, sink, range, priv.; no others; to bath.

SQ. HILLS—Rm. and kitchenette, $4 wk., 10 min. city, 30-39 car. Lehigh 4714-R.

SWISSVALE, 1058 S. Braddock ave.—Two nice rms., comfy, for baby, reasonable.

$30 TRIPOLI ST., N. S., clean, warm rm., all conv., nr. town, $3, front rm. $4.

WILL board child, private home, mother's care, 3 yrs. to school. $5. FE 8853.

Apartments 35

WILKS, South Ave., 1182-85—Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms and bath each, refinished and modernized throughout; steam heat furnished, rental $35, $38, $42.50; references required, open for inspection.

WILKINSBURG—4-rm. strictly mod. apt., Bus door bed, h. w. heat, frigidaire furnished, garage. PE 9308 or CH 3536.

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENT—Eastwood, Franklintown Rd., 6 rms., tile bath, gar. Reduced from $125 to $90. FE 1054.

OAKLAND—McKee Place and Louise—5 and 6 rooms, steam heat, modern, reduced rental. See janitor, MA 9513.

BELLEVUE—$38.
Apartment, 5 rooms, bath, porch, 429 Lincoln ave. Linden 5122.

COLORED—1st fl., apt., 4 rms., bath, private, conditions, $30. Fisk 2582.

BRUSHTON—3 rms. and bath, $30, first floor, all conveniences. FE 1760.

CRAFTON—4 rm. apt., h. w. heat, good location, rent $50. Walnut 2800.

WILKINSBURG apt., 3 rms., bath, steam heat, gas, $30.00. FE 1742.

LOOKING for a bargain? See "Peg's Bargain Tips," Page 10, Main News Section.

Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL—Will give concession—2 or 3 rm. efficiency apt. including light, heat, gas, refrig., 2150 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

4 ROOMS and bath APARTMENT, DARLINGTON RD. Formerly $50; now $40; all modern conveniences; immediate possession. Montrose 1650.

SQ. HILL—N. of Forbes—4-rm. apt., bath, elec. refrig., porch, heat; gar. rent free until Jan. 1st. Greatly reduced. HA 3115.

EAST END AVE., 1202—3 lovely rooms, priv. bath, steam heated, gas, elec. refrig., janitor service, $45. Pennhurst 8807.

E. E.—4-rm. front apt., No. 11 Ridge, 3 Wal-Penn Court, Dec. 1, $45. Walnut and Pemberton ave. Hiland 7138-5820.

HAY and Roberts sts., Wilk., 3-rm. apt., bath, heat, janitor; near trains, cars; reasonable rent. Churchill 0755.

PENN AVE., 5401—4 rms., bath, Frigidaire, heat and janitor service furnished. Week days call Schenley 3272.

FOR RENT—4 to 6-rm. houses and apartments, $30 to $50; immediate possession. HUSS BROS. Montrose 8684.

HOMEWOOD DIST.—Choice 5-room apartment; November free; $45. Hazel 1205.

OAKLAND, 222 McKee Pl.—3-4 rms., apt. bldg., h. w. heat, janitor serv. MO 0148.

$35.00— 501 Sheridan ave., 3 rms. and bath, janitor serv. MO 0148.

JEFFERSON BLVD., 6704—4 rms., bath, 2d floor, light, heat incl. MO 7662.

REGENT SQ.—Beautiful 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., reas. rent; mo. free. CH 8469.

BAUM BLVD., 5722—Very attrac. 7-rm. stm. htd. apt. EM 1509, morn. & eve.

$45— 540 Sheridan ave., 5 rooms and bath, janitor service. MO 0148.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Choice 4-rm. apt., $40; November free. Owner, Hazel 1205.

LOOKING for a bargain? See "Peg's Bargain Tips," Page 10, Main News Section.

Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL—Will give concession—2 or 3 rm. efficiency apt. including light, heat, gas, refrig., 2150 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

4 ROOMS and bath APARTMENT, DARLINGTON RD. Formerly $50; now $40; all modern conveniences; immediate possession. Montrose 1650.

SQ. HILL—N. of Forbes—4-rm. apt., bath, elec. refrig., porch, heat; gar. rent free until Jan. 1st. Greatly reduced. HA 3115.

EAST END AVE., 1202—3 lovely rooms, priv. bath, steam heated, gas, elec. refrig., janitor service, $45. Pennhurst 8807.

E. E.—4-rm. front apt., No. 11 Ridge, 3 Wal-Penn Court, Dec. 1, $45. Walnut and Pemberton ave. Hiland 7138-5820.

HAY and Roberts sts., Wilk., 3-rm. apt., bath, heat, janitor; near trains, cars; reasonable rent. Churchill 0755.

PENN AVE., 5401—4 rms., bath, Frigidaire, heat and janitor service furnished. Week days call Schenley 3272.

FOR RENT—4 to 6-rm. houses and apartments, $30 to $50; immediate possession. HUSS BROS. Montrose 8684.

HOMEWOOD DIST.—Choice 5-room apartment; November free; $45. Hazel 1205.

OAKLAND, 222 McKee Pl.—3-4 rms., apt. bldg., h. w. heat, janitor serv. MO 0148.

$35.00— 501 Sheridan ave., 3 rms. and bath, janitor serv. MO 0148.

JEFFERSON BLVD., 6704—4 rms., bath, 2d floor, light, heat incl. MO 7662.

REGENT SQ.—Beautiful 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., reas. rent; mo. free. CH 8469.

BAUM BLVD., 5722—Very attrac. 7-rm. stm. htd. apt. EM 1509, morn. & eve.

$45— 540 Sheridan ave., 5 rooms and bath, janitor service. MO 0148.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Choice 4-rm. apt., $40; November free. Owner, Hazel 1205.

LOOKING for a bargain? See "Peg's Bargain Tips," Page 10, Main News Section.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist.
Most modern and luxurious 1, 2 and 3-rm. Kitchenette Apartments with all essentials extra. Free auto parking.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Careful discrimination and high personnel of tenancy assured. Efficient management. Select the most delightful hotel apartment home in the city and get every convenient comfort, luxury and service desired. Welcome inspection daytime or evenings.
Resident Manager. SCHENLEY 1100.

INSPECT
Squirrel Hill's Finest Apartments
HEMPSTEAD RD.
Off Wightman St., Between Hobart St. and Phillips Ave.
4 and 5-room modern apartments with full size dining rooms. Kitchens with finest equipments. Colored tile baths with shower. Heat, hot water, refrigeration and janitor service included in rental of $90 and $115 (including garage).
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720.

RENTAL CONCESSION IN DITHRIDGE APARTMENT
Owing to death, present tenant will turn over lease of a choice four-room apartment at considerable reduction of present rental. Immediate possession. This attractive concession will not be open long. Make inquiry now, and be sure of comfortable and convenient living quarters over the winter.
Phone Schenley 4990.

Triangle Hall
SQUIRREL HILL'S NEW APT.
5701 MUNHALL ROAD.
3-4-5 Rooms
Heat, hot water, gas included in rental. Garage space optional. Furnished or unfurnished.
Smith Bros. Realty,
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

Aberdeen & Adrian Furnished Apartments
Desirable 3 and 2-room kitchenette apartments. Completely furnished and equipped for transient or permanent occupants.
RENTAL FROM $65.
Also a 2-room unfurnished apartment.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.
BAYARD AT MELWOOD.

SQUIRREL HILL
New efficiency, 4-room apts. Gas refrigeration, heat supplied.
5613 PHILLIPS AVE.
Near Wightman Street.
Best rental value in city.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 2016.

DUNDEE
810 McKEE PLACE.
$53—3 Rooms, 4—$63
ELLSWORTH
5806 ELLSWORTH.
$55—4 Rooms, 5—$75
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

DITHRIDGE APTS.
144 N. DITHRIDGE ST.
6-room apartments, living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, enclosed tile bath and all modern conveniences; prompt and courteous service. 24-hour telephone service, greatly reduced prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

The Highwood
SOUTH HIGHLAND AT ELWOOD ST.
Several desirable 4 and 5-room apartments available for immediate possession. Representative on the premises daily and Sunday.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 | FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 | FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

VIRGINIA MANOR
MT. LEBANON

FRENCH PROVINCIAL HOME

At Parker Drive, Virginia Manor, possessing the very atmosphere and charm of the old world manor house, is offered for public inspection and approval for the first time. On a spacious plot of ground, in a community of beautiful and specially designed houses, this is a property of outstanding distinction. Appointments—living room, library, dining room, breakfast room, and kitchen; four main bedrooms, two baths and lavatory; maid's quarters and bath; 2-car garage. Price, $32,000.00.

L. L. LOUFMAN, BUILDER
PHONE LEHIGH 3880 OR LEHIGH 8044

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

BELIEVE US FOR
$10,000 we have never seen in our years of experience a more attractive or a better buy than this Colonial center-hall 6-room home, with garage, on lot large in frontage, with many beautiful trees and surrounded by many attractive homes. Terms are open for discussion, but we know that they can be made so attractive that your investment in this property is certainly the finest and soundest that can be found today.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
446 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000

DORMONT VALUE—$7,200. Substantially built all-brick home of 7 rooms and bath; composite home with linoleum, weatherstripping, etc. 2-car garage. Ideally situated to schools, stores and cars. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. Terms can be arranged.
W. M. HALL, INC.
405 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

Fine Homes and Lots
In looking for a high-class neighborhood to locate your home, see the fine homes and lots in Lebanon Hills Plan along Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. See owner, F. E. McGinnis, Park Bldg., AT 1700.

$9,850 Mt. Lebanon $9,850
New all-brick 6-room house, center hall; lot 50x165; tile bath and shower, h. w. heat, instantaneous water heater, garage.
SNEE & SMITH
312 WASHINGTON RD. LO 1600-1601.

MT. LEBANON—Stone dwelling, 8 rooms, 3 baths; double garage; large lot; may consider a small clear house as part payment.
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

$7,200—Mt. Leb. bargain, 6 rms., br. bath, oil ht., tile bath, elec. refrig., h. w. ht., gar. Owner, 30 Kitch. 600 Wash. rd.

LOOKING for a bargain? See "Pop's Bargain Tips," Page 10, Main News Section.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Beechview, Brookline 64

EXTRAORDINARY
BROOKLINE BARGAIN
ONLY $6,300
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE MONTHLY.
New five-room home, tile bath and shower, GARAGE, chi. bldw. fire, brass plumb., coal cellar, hot-air furnace, corner lot, in a very good location, paved street; near schools, schools and business district. Locust 6475.

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE
$5,000.
Here is a 6-room brick home, tile roof, hardwood floor, tile bath, furnace. Nothing to equal it in the Pittsburgh district. 12 minutes street car ride from Smithfield st.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Lehigh 0254. Brookline Office.
Court 1800. 311 Fourth Ave.

$7,500—WHAT A BUY.
Brookline brick house, 6 like rooms, tile bath, br. sun. double blown floors, coal furnace, slate roof, brass plumbing, weatherstripped, 2-CAR CEMENT BLOCK GARAGE, OVERHEAD DOORS.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS
714 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1300.

BROOKLINE—Frame, 5 rooms, bath, all conveniences; sacrifice $3,250. Terms or take auto as part payment. 1404 Creedmore ave.

$4,500—Foreclosure, all brick, 4 rooms, 2 lots, best loc. Lehigh 1604-M.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME
New modern brick homes in Pleasant Hills, Clairton road (Route 51), at Lebanon Church road, $5,500-$6,500, $7,500.
Complete in every detail.
Open for Inspection. Representative on Premises.

CARRICK, handy new 6-rm. brick, hall type, $7,100; $1,000 cash. 360 Mc. Ave. Shown Sunday. Owner, 1790 Beltzhoover ave.

BRENTWOOD — Bargain, $6,500; brick bungalow, 5 rms., bath, modern; lot 50x150; easy terms; cost $8,750. Carrick 0178 or 0154.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$7,850—New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, garage, good lot, beautifully situated. LI 1385. C. W. Class, Realtor, 250 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

WEST VIEW—New frame, 6 rms., large lot, $6,500; $600 cash, bal. easy terms. New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, $7,600; terms arranged.
D. M. SIMON, WELLINGTON 1081

Lots For Sale 71

100x180—$615.
Perfectly level, cement walks, gas, electric light, water, 2 squares from car stop, in prettiest section of South Hills. Pretty houses all around. Investigate this; will take payment of $12.50 a month if sold this week. Owner, Write E 106, Sun-Tele.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN
$720
Level lot on asphalt paved street; alley also paved; high elevation; fine view; surrounded by high-class homes. The above price is just one-half the value of lot; will make easy terms. Write M 106, Sun-Telegraph.

LOT BARGAIN
Forest Hills Large plot and all city improvements. For cash can be bought for only $17 per front foot. See and compare with anything you have seen. Write Box 516, Forest Hills, Pa.

I HAVE a few lots on the North Hills that I must sacrifice at $100 each. Write K 110, Sun-Telegraph.

BROWNSVILLE RD., nr. So. Hills Country Club; 100-ft. lot. Saltz & Bauman, 1213 Brownsville rd.

$975—35x116; pav. st., 30-ft. al., 1 blk. to Brownsville rd. CA 4312-R.

$2,100 PLOT, Library road, $1,300; 120 feet. $1,200. Fairfax 8458.

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Modern apartment building in Mt. Lebanon, containing 14 suites of 4 and 5 rooms each, with all conveniences. This property will not better than 11%. Will take in trade a home in Scaiferal Hill, East End or Murdoch Farms section up to $60,000.
AVEY & IRISH,
1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

Good Income for Home.
Will sell building consisting of 6 suites of 5 rooms and bath each; income $1,500 per year with reduced rents; good location; will consider home as part payment.
AUSLANDER & CO.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Dormont duplex, fine bldg., good location.
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

FRANKSTOWN RD. DIST.—Modern 5-rm. country home; 1½ acres, fruit, shade trees; nr. car line. Will trade equity for small home in Wilkinsburg. FE 7437.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
303 N. Fairmount st.—House, 8 rms., bath, gar. OR 7728. High and even. MO 9820.

WILL sell vacant lots on prominent street for very reasonable price. Fine view, restrictions; commercial and residential district. Will trade. AT 2740.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Good Dormont lot. What have you to offer?
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

New brick, 6 rooms, finished third floor, MT. LEBANON SPECIAL, $12,800; colored tile bath, cement drs., h. w. heat, garage, concrete walks. Dormont terms. W. A. Brownlee. Lehigh 4200-6176-J.

WILL trade our beautiful home on 5731 Beacon st., Squirrel Hill, for a 6 or 7-rm. house in Bethel Hill. Call Hazel 2074 for appointment.

BANK deposit book taken in part payment for $1,000 equity in Murray Heights home. Owner, P. O. Box 8109, Squirrel Hill.

NEW 6-story, fire-roof, elevator apt. bldg., one of the finest in the city; 10 min. 5 years 5% net. Owner, CH 0977.

N. S. BUSINESS and tenants for smaller. Write Property or Owner, P. O. Box 292, Oakland.

7 ROOMS, bath, garage, 529 Dewitt st., Hazelwood; for property close to city.

TRADE—Mod. 6-rm. houses, single, double; chgo. E. E., Mt. Oliver, Hazel 6053-J.

TO trade city property for farm, any size. Give details, C 263, Sun-Telegraph.

Investments 75

MT. LEBANON—18% net income, new 4-fam. apt. bldg.; 100% rented. LE 7763.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

TEXAS 10-DAY TOUR — NOV. 15. Round Trip $75 From Pgh.
Including Pullman and meals. See El Louis Sun Antonio, Old Mexico and Winter Garden farms. 3,000-mile trip.
L. J. HINDS,
327 Pitt Street, Williamsburg, Pa.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

I HAVE an out-of-town client who is looking for a high-class residence in Pittsburgh. If you need the money and are willing to offer an exceptional bargain in a residence located between East Liberty and Schenley District give me a description of house, location, size of lot and price. Earl V. Jones, Room No. 2, 211 Fourth Ave.

WANTED—6 or 7-room new brick, bungalow with double garage within the city limits of Pittsburgh; private party. Write N 204, Sun-Telegraph.

COUNTRY home, 2 or more acres, 5 to 20 miles Pittsburgh. Send full details and price. D-263, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL pay $1,000 cash for house for colored client. Lawyer Ziegler.

Mortgage Loans 81

5½% INTEREST
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company
HAS
Funds for first mortgage purposes in the form of straight loans, three and five year terms.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up. Monthly Payments including 6% a year interest on $300 is $7.15; on $500 is $14.30; $1000 is $28. . . . . .
First Mortgage Money Ready. Any Amount 3 to 10 years. Straight or Instalment. No appraisement charge. Loans on Notes, Collateral. Corporations financed.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

First Mortgages
Large amount on hand for immediate investment in good first mortgages. Paved streets only; property in good repair. Will also consider larger loans on business pieces. Prompt service; no appraisals.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
436 Diamond St.

PRIVATE FUNDS.
First and Second Mortgages.
NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
Long Term Loans.
Straight or Partial.
5½% to 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER,
308 Grant Bl., Room 302. Atlantic 1365.

Invest in Sound Security
6% 3-year first mortgage notes in denominations of $500.00 on new Pittsburgh residential and income property. Mortgages based on 50% of present value. Conservative. Correspondence invited.
537 Perrysville Ave.,
Wellington Heights. Phone Wellington 2156.

MORTGAGES WANTED
$15,000, 3-year 6% first mortgage on residential income property, just completed and worth $30,000. No brokers. F. M. Alberts, 4064 Perrysville ave., Fairfax 4841.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,000
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 92

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. C. Thomas, 64 Landsdowne Bldg., 223 Fourth ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1959.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS UNLIMITED FUNDS AT 6% 2ND MORTGAGE. SEE ME AT 704 LAW AND FINANCE BLDG. 429 FOURTH AVE.

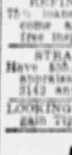
REFINANCE YOUR MORTGAGES.
75% loaned on modern close-in homes, income and business properties. 24-hour free inspection. Secretary, Box 466, Pgh.

STRAIGHT MORTGAGE FUNDS.
Have $50,000 for new properties. Liberal appraisal. Reasonable expenses. Hazel 3142 anytime.

LOOKING for a bargain? See "Pop's Bargain Tips," Page 10, Main News Section.

Miscellaneous 85

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA
ESTABLISHED 1858
PROGRESSIVE FOOD MARKET OPERATORS
Headquarters for complete market equipment, refrigerators, refrigerator cases. Come in and see the new 1932 style.
BERNARD GLOEKLER CO.
1627-29-31-33 PENN AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA
ESTABLISHED 1858



KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder Oil Stove
$17 complete with heater. Two outlets only $25. Gas fuel used. Fine or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 4 rooms. Send and call or for art circular. Cameron Furnace Co., 424 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 a. m. Atlantic 8155.
It really does the work

THE DIAMOND
Down Draft Hall Furnace for Natural Gas
MORE HEAT for less cost than any other fuel.
Get our booklet and estimates.
DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.
224 FOURTH AVE.
Court 4567

SPECIAL.
Aquariums, all sizes, 3½ gal., $1.90; a pair of tropical fish free with every tank. Churchill 1543.

OIL BURNER—Nokol unit, 300 gallon tank, price $150.00. Call Walnut 1266.

BRUNSWICK pool tables in good condition. Big sacrifice, $25 each. Lehigh 5812.

PAINTS, turps., below wholesale. Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn ave. AT 9068.

LOOKING for a bargain? See "Pop's Bargain Tips," Page 10, Main News Section.

RADIO, $15; sewing machine, $5; quilts, $1; chimney crocks, $25. 341 Climax st.

KELLER Dressmaking School, 6009 Walnut st., E. E. Enroll now. EM 0518.

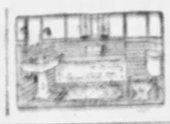
2 GAS-STEAM radiators, like new, cheap. 705 Hill ave., Wilkinsburg.

GET THE HOUSE READY FOR WINTER
MODERNIZE • REPAIR

ROSS GUARANTEED PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Complete CLOSETS $14.75 Guaranteed

Double Drain Board With Apron 22x60 Complete $32.75



3-PIECE BATHROOM OUTFIT Including built-in tub, Potential Lavatory and all white Closet complete..... $82.00

Wide Apron 22x42 $20.95

BOILER-HEATER Combination 30-Gal. Boiler with Cast Iron Jacket Heater and all Fittings $16.25

Roll Rim Lavatory 17x19 $8.75

LAUNDRY TUB Cast Iron Tray $8.50 With Stand

ROLL RIM 22x42 Complete $16.95

Iron Jacket Heater $4.50

BENJ. ROSS CO.
"Wholesale to Everybody"
221 SECOND AVE., PITTSBURGH
6323 FRANKSTOWN AVE.
455 MERCHANT ST., AMBRIDGE
WRITE FOR FREE NET PRICE CATALOG

Attention Contractors Real Estate Plumbers

SEATS OAK $1.69

Bowl $5

SAVE $25 On a New Furnace

Improved HOT BOY FURNACE
$49.50
Time Payments To Suit You

The biggest value in a high-grade furnace ever offered. Ball-bearing grate, one-piece Radiator, 18-inch size. We will give you an estimate on complete installation of warm air, steam or hot water heating plants.

Write For Our Free Catalogue

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
325-327 PENN AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Just As Good at One-Half Price or Less
Steam and Hot Water Heating Boilers
FOR COAL—Ideal, Peerless, Radiant, Reliance, McLain makes.
FOR GAS—Radium, B-Line, Bryant, Wise, Troop makes.
Used but not damaged—Guaranteed against defects.
Also 5,000 feet Steam Radiation.
Heating Supply Co.
Telephone Fairfax 1900 Lacock or Sandusky Sts., N. S.

STEAM HEAT WITH GAS

Each radiator makes its own steam, using gas fuel—each radiator operates independently—a gas burner in the base is enclosed in iron—control of steam pressure is automatic.

For a Single Room or An Entire Building

Clow Gasteam STEAM HEAT WITH GAS
CLOW GASTEAM HEATING CO.
A. J. PHILLIPS, Mgr.
502 Wabash Bldg. Court 4949-6942

CAUGHT IN 2 BANK CRASHES
Must raise cash! Save 50% on Advertised Standard Quality Goods. IMPORTANT to painters, contractors, property owners, real estate agents, flower shop proprietors, florists, shingle companies, etc.
Pure Turps., 40c to 59c gal. Pure linseed oil, 50c to 70c gal. White lead, 7c to 11½c lb. Prepared paints, varnishes, enamels, stains, shingle stains, roof coatings, floor paints, asphaltines, roofing paints and cements, 20c to 49c gal. Extension ladders, 25c and 29c ft. Putty, 4c lb. Step cloths, brushes, paint supplies below factory prices. Roofing, 79c roll up. Asphalt (Hexagonal) shingles, $2.95 sq. up. New Art Brick Shingles, 21c sq. $4.50 sq. Wire, phone or write for your present or future needs. Wholesale, retail. Same low prices at our downtown store 1107 5th Ave.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO.
335 Water St., Pgh., Fa.—CO 3196.

$395
NO DOWN PAYMENT UNTIL NEXT YEAR.
This plant complete, including the Columbia reclaimed boiler, and six McKeesport Radiators. Automatic pressure control free.
We do all kinds of plumbing work.
Atlantic 0380
COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING CO., 1004 Law & Finance Bldg., 8th Ave.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
$15.95
COMPLETE
30-Gal. X Heavy Boiler complete with single coil heater, all couplings and connections, delivered in Pittsburgh. See us for PLUMBING and HEATING SUPPLIES.
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
108 Market St. Court 1531.

UNREDEEMED GUNS

Rifles $5 up
Shotguns $6 up
GALLINGER'S,
929 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

SPECIAL.
Aquariums, all sizes, 3½ gal., $1.90; a pair of tropical fish free with every tank. Churchill 1543.

Taxidermy

HUNTERS—Save your trophies, our prices will meet your purse. Call Cedar 5463-J. Guckert Bros., Haslett st., off 2600 East st., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

Miscellaneous 85

Miscellaneous 85

Miscellaneous 85

Musical Instruments 87

Piano Sale Extraordinary.
Hoffman's have the largest selection of good reconditioned pianos. See the following:
$800 Steinway sounds like new.....$150
$750 Mason & Hamlin, splendid tone.....$
$500 Brewster, mahogany, late style.....$
$400 Schreiber, small, practice piano.....$
$350 Haynes, new sample studio piano.....$
$1100 Hardman Parlor Grand.....$
$1000 Player Piano, your choice.....$
$1000 Player Piano, good, slightly used, piano with player to change.....$
Terms to Suit Your Convenience.
HOFFMAN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood Street.

VIOLIN—Old and very sweet tone, reasonable. Call Walnut 2926-W.

Radio & Equipment 88

CLARION 8-tube superheterodyne, brand new, sac. $60.50 cash. MA 6360-T to 8 p. m.

RADIOLA 33—7-TUBE, WALNUT CONSOLE, LOW BOY. WILL SACRIFICE. CH 3009.

PHILCO—7-tube, was $85, now $29. $5 down, $5 mo. 123 Brownsville rd.

MODERNIZING your old radio receivers. Phone Montrose 4460. M. Porter.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DOUBLE flat desks, oak, typewriter desks, bookcases, files, steel safe, tables, chairs, etc. 933 Penn ave., 2d floor, GR 2222.

FLATTOP desks and other office furniture cheap. Atlantic 1261.

Wearing Apparel 90

KELLER Dressmaking School, 6009 Walnut st., E. E. Enroll now. EM 0518.

BEAVERSKIN coat, size 18, good condition, lining perfect; $15. Montrose 3177.

Machinery & Tools 91

PRICES REDUCED.
Boring Mill, 32" Bullard.....$400
Lathe, 26"x12' U. Works, chuck, etc.....$
Lathe, LeBlond, chuck.....$
Lathe, quickly, 9"x20 2-headstock.....$
Shaper, 20", R.&M., Hyd. Duty Crank.....$
Radial Drill, 5' Western, gear driven.....$
Blake Blower, Toledo No. 123-Cyclone.....$
Steam Hammer, 800-lbs. Bement, Niles.....$
Punch, 50-ton, Bliss, Toledo.....$
WE HAVE MANY OTHER MACHINES IN STOCK AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
26 Water Street. Court 9413.

USED 14" Band saw, also Belt Sander, 14" Engine Lathe, 6' bed, A-1 cond., price $45. Endless Belt Sander, 6" Brass Surface Planer and 20" Double Head, A. & E. vertical spl. boring mill. Wood Lathe, 12" swing, bargain or will exchange for Lathe. A. C. Motors, A. C. to suit. Pans 20x24x13" deep.
Also Compressor created to motor, 5 HP. Triplex Pump and tank.
3 HP. 110-220 V. 1 PH. AC. 1750 RPM. Motor.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

WE ARE OFFERING FOR SALE MACHINERY USED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF ELECTRIC WASHERS. LARGE SELECTION. LOW PRICES. GAINADAY ELEC. CO., 3500 LIBERTY AVE.

Sale Watercraft 92

FOR SALE—5-room boat, at foot of Seventh st. bridge, North Side.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

WIRE fox terrier pups, pedigreed; at stud, son of Int. Ch. Crackley Supreme, 138 W. Swissvale ave., Edgewood.

BEAUTIFULLY marked pedigreed Boston terr., 2 yrs., also pup; sac. $25. HI 3878.

FERRINGER—All ages, from a famous kennel, Mrs. Hagen, Brandywine 1876.

CHOW pups, deep reds and blacks; ped. A.K.C.; cheap. R. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

RABBITS FOR SALE—Chin. Reg. Castor Rex; real bargains. Carrick 0892-R.

BOSTON Terrier Pups—Pedigreed, 8 mos., reasonable. 1931 Mentier st., Wilkins.

HOME Raised Canaries, $5.00 pair. 30 West Cliffside st., 18th Ward.

GENUINE white Persian kittens; cheap. Wellington 0457-R.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

7 ICE CO. horses left, $15 up. 2 mine mules and ponies. Atlantic 9045.

Household Goods 86

WASHER & SWEEPER Repairing, new & used parts, all makes, lowest prices. ARROW WASHER, 6365 PENN AVE. HI 3040.

COFFIELD washer, gold seal wringer, $30. 6365 PENN AV.

Eureka, $9.75—Cleaners, like new. Carter's, 131 5th av.

WASHER with dryer, good condition, $15. 6365 PENN AVE.

GAS HEATERS (used), $1 up. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 3161.

PINE mohair living rm., bedrm., suites, rugs; bought direct; sacrifice. MA 9649.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; lowest price. Belmar, 741 Penn ave. Wilk.

4-PC. poster walnut bedroom suite, sell one-third original cost. PE 8082.

HOOVER Sweeper, like new, $14.50. 6365 PENN AVE.

WILL sell my upright Player Piano for $25; good condition. LE 3161-J.

EASY washer, very good condition, $25. 6365 PENN AVE.

LOOKING for a bargain? See "Pop's Bargain Tips," Page 10, Main News Section.

Household Goods 86

Singer Sewing Machine
Removable Sale—Bargains.
Used, Shop Worn and Trade-ins
At Note Prices."

Singer Portable Electric	$39.50
Singer Portable Electric	$45.00
Mayfair Walnut-finish White	$49.50
Vibrating Shuttle Electric	$
1 Drop Head Singer	$
2 Drop Head Singers	$
5 Other Drop Heads, each	$

EASY TERMS.
Every Machine Guaranteed.
Free Instructions.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.,
Main Floor—Jenkins Arcade—AT 2407

Loans on Furniture

Cash Loans
$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
NO DEDUCTIONS!
From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us you obtain the cost of your loan.
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
515 PGH. LIFE BLDG., SIXTH & LIBERTY
(Formerly American Loan Co.)
(Opposite Rosenbaum's).
Phone Atlantic 4894.

Law & Finance Bldg. Room 808.
429 4th Ave., bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts.
(Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.)
Phone Atlantic 8242.

NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.
526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St.
(Opposite Bogg & Buhl's).
Fairfax 4706.

BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg. Room 25, second floor.
556 Braddock Ave.
(Over Penny Store). Brandywine 2802.

EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg. Room 205.
6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hilland 2933.

NEW KENSINGTON
Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th floor.
Ninth St., Fifth Ave.
Phone New Kensington 1246.

TARENTUM
Telegram Bldg., Room 201, second floor.
527 E. Sixth Ave.
Phone Tarentum 194.

VANDERGRIFT
Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg., second floor.
Cor. Grant and Farragut Aves.
Entrance on Grant Ave. Vandergrift 803.

Loans on Furniture

Cash Loans
$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
NO DEDUCTIONS!
From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us you obtain the cost of your loan.
Personal Finance Co.
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Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th floor.
Ninth St., Fifth Ave.
Phone New Kensington 1246.

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Telegram Bldg., Room 201, second floor.
527 E. Sixth Ave.
Phone Tarentum 194.

VANDERGRIFT
Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg., second floor.
Cor. Grant and Farragut Aves.
Entrance on Grant Ave. Vandergrift 803.

Loans on Jewelry

Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
Borrow Here Any Amount—No Red Tape.
Loans Made Immediately—No Delay.

Our Bank-like Loan Department
2nd Floor—Elevator or Street Entrance
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE
½% per month to 2½% storage.
Modern Bank-Like Service.
Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1
Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
Opposite Postoffice 311 SMITHFIELD ST.

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGERS
ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS
929 LIBERTY AVE. • ATLANTIC 8207

Auto Financing

LOANS MONEY
Money Loaned ON YOUR Automobile
BRING YOUR TITLE CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

LOANS ON AUTOS
and trucks; unpaid balances paid off. Money loaned whether your title is clear or not. Monthly payments reduced.
H. F. Stout, 5835 Hamm at Emerald
Open evenings till 10 P. M.
CARS BOUGHT FOR CASH.

When a person places a Classified Ad in a newspaper, the idea in mind is to place the message before a large number of prospects. When your ad runs in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph it will go to the largest group of readers ever reached by any Pittsburgh newspaper. What have you to Rent, Sell or Exchange?

Household Goods 86

SPECIAL SALE
ONE WEEK ONLY
Limited Quantities
TAPPAN GAS RANGES
$50.00

Large size oven, full enamel, oven heat control, installed free with polished aluminum flue pipe.

COFFIELD WASHER, $70
Popular 1931 Model Sturdystyle—full 8-sheet size, heavy enameled tub, new machine guarantee.

PHILCO RADIO, $39.50
Formerly $68.00. Complete with 7 tubes.

Complete Selection of Waffle Irons
Toasters and Percolators suitable for gifts at attractive prices.
All demonstrators and display samples.
Terms to Suit Your Pocketbook
Gas and Electric Shop
427 Liberty Avenue Grant 7360—Line 38

Automobiles For Sale 94

OLDS, 29 Deluxe Sedan, beautiful dark green finish, 6 wire wheels, a real buy, $165 down. The Dormont Oldsmobile Co., West Liberty and Biltmore aves., Dormont. Lehigh 1362.

OLDSMOBILE—1928 Sport Cabriolet; a nice car at $245.
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.

OLDS—'29 Sedan, A-1 condition; must be seen to appreciate; excellent terms, bargain, $375. Dodge Brothers, 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 7900.

OLDS, 31 with less than 15,000 miles. Has 90 day M left the factory. $165 down. The Dormont Oldsmobile Co., West Liberty and Biltmore aves.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 8p. Coach; bargain, $335. 5474 Penn ave., Montrose 7243.

OLDS, 28 4-door Sedan, perfect condition, only $295; terms. Lehigh 3084.

OLDS Sedan, late 1928, $10 down, bal. monthly. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

OLDS sport coupe, late '27 model, $135. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Packard
1927 Big Eight Phaeton, painted a beautiful maroon; disc wheels, 2 extra in fenders; chromium plated; tonneau windshield; trunk in rear; seat covers; mechanically A-1.
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,
5124 Liberty Ave. MO. 8062.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

PACKARD SEDAN 6, a perfect automobile in smooth, powerful motor; excellent appearance; low mileage, a great family car; $495. DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 Brighton Rd. Fairfax 7000.

PACKARD 8 Sedan, 1930 model—Special Price. A real car at a real price. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1190.

PACKARD 1928 Sedan; will exchange on a quick sale. Call Fairfax 7900.

PACKARD '27 sed., $225; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 4100.

PACKARD '29 PHAETON LIKE NEW MUST SACRIFICE. HAZEL 4795.

PACKARD 8 phaeton, '29 mod., $1,075. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

PEERLESS 81—1929 Sedan; see this exceptional bargain, $345.
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.

PEERLESS 70—1927 Coupe; refinished completely; new paint, etc.
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.

PLYMOUTH—Very late 1929 Sedan. Driven less than 11,000 miles; perfect in every respect. Only $450.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes St. Open Sunday. MA 1291.

PLYMOUTH—Brand new finishes, newest, fancy last model, having just left factory; must sell at a sacrifice. Call Jones, Wellington 2340 or 2262-R.

PLYMOUTH 1929 Roadster; all new tires; A-1 condition; $195. Montrose 4946.

28 PONTIAC Roadster—Sacrifice price, $103
Brady ave. Hazel 1232.

PONTIAC 31 Coach, new car guar. Adlee, Irwin-Vondersea Co., Lehigh 8177.

PONTIAC coach, '28 model, $190. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

LOOKING for a bargain? See "Pop's Bargain Tips," Page 10, Main News Section.

REO Broadway, 1929, $400; terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

REO 1928 Flying Cloud Sport Coupe, $450. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

ROCKWELL—1926 Victoria Coupe; wire wheels, tires barely used, $265.
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.

STAR—Late 1928 Coach; good finish, good upholstery; tires like new; mechanically very good. Only $75.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes St. Open Sunday. MA 1291.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Studebaker
1930 President 8-cyl. sedan. Spec. 4-pass. body, 6 wire wheels, fender wells; sparkling black finish; shatterproof glass, seat covers; appearance and performance like new.
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,
5124 Liberty Ave. MO. 8062
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1930 STUDEBAKER Com. Cpe.—New tires, finish and battery. Wm. Bashr Motors, 5556 Center ave. HI 9300. $225

STUDEBAKER—1929 President 8 Sedan, a real buy, $495.
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.

1931 STUDEBAKER 8 Sedan—Best buy in town. Wm. Bashr Motors, 5556 Center ave. HI 9300. $495

1931 STUDEBAKER Dict. Exp. Sed.—Free wheeling, new car guar. Wm. Bashr Motors, 5556 Center ave. HI 9300. $871

STUDB. Dict. cpe., '28 model, $180. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1930 STUDEBAKER State Sedan—Roadmaster tires, 9,000 miles. Wm. Bashr Motors, 5556 Center ave. HI 9300. $695

STUTZ—1930 Blackhawk Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels, factory trim, $795.
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.

WHIPPET 1930 Coach, in perfect condition, very low mileage. A wonderful buy at $295.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes St. Open Sunday. MA 1291.

WHIPPET Coupe, '30 motor overhauled, finished and recolored, $245; terms. See Mr. Neidhart, 818 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, Pa.

28 WHIPPET Coupe—A special bargain, 1548 Brady ave. Hazel 1232. $83

WILLS ST. CLAIRE
Roadster, Is fine and looks fine, To the first buyer at $250.
Packard Used Car Dept.
4709 Baum Boulevard,
Mayflower 5400.
Open Evenings,
Terms.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1926 Collapsible Coupe, good rubber, see this, $90.
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.

PRE-WAR PRICES

PREPARE FOR WINTER!

Look your old car over. If it won't stand the winter weather, buy one of these good reliable used cars. Prices were never lower. Values were never higher. Buy today!

BUY CARS NOW

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

FINAL CLEAN-UP!

Every used car in our entire stock is now on sale! Prices are ABSOLUTELY the lowest in the city. If you come to see these automobiles, you will realize INSTANTLY that they are the BARGAINS of the YEAR! ! !

At the Sign of the Keystone—All Pittsburgh knows that fair dealing and absolute honesty are certain!

Big Selection—Cars at Prices Ranging From $5[illegible] to $1[illegible]—All Makes

1930 Ford Coupe — New tires. Low mileage. Very Special at $275

Marmon Coupe — Late model 2-pass. Black duco finish. Come in and see it $495

1931 Dodge Coupe — Six demountable wood wheels. Black duco. Can't be told from a new car. Only $795

1931 Buick Master Sedan (6 wire wheels)	$1395	1929 Auburn Cab. Coupe	$475
1930 Buick Master Sedan	895	1930 Essex Sport Roadster	235
1930 Buick Standard Sport Coupe	845	1929 Packard Custom 8 Club Sedan	1195
1930 Chrysler 77 4-Pass. Coupe	795	1931 Studebaker President State Brghm	1145
1930 Buick Standard Sedan	745	1929 Buick Standard 2-Pass. Coupe	495
1929 Buick Master Sedan	615	1928 Buick Standard 2-Pass. Sport Coupe	395
1930 Marquette Sport Coupe	435	1929 Roosevelt 4-Door Sedan	395
1930 Marquette Sport Roadster	395	1927 Buick Master 4-Door Sedan	245
1931 Dodge 5 Sport Coupe 6 wood wheels	$795		
1930 Ford Town Sedan	325		
1928 Buick Master 4-Door Sedan	395		
1929 Buick Master Sport Coupe	545		
1928 Nash Cab. Coupe	245		
1929 Essex Sport Coupe	225		
1929 Dodge Victoria 6 Sedan	385		
1929 Studebaker Dictator 4-Door Sedan	435		

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

BAUM AT LIBERTY. MONTROSE 6100.

LOWEST PRICES in 15 years

Here is your opportunity to own a high-grade automobile at a price you can well afford to pay.

$350 TO $1500

CADILLAC 7-P. IMP. SDN.	$695
PACKARD PHAE. DELUXE	595
PACKARD CLUB SEDAN	675
LA SALLE PHAE. DELUXE	595
HUP 5-PASS. SEDAN	450
LA SALLE 5 COUPE	595
LA SALLE 5 ROADSTER	1195
PACKARD 5 SEDAN	895
LA SALLE 5 SEDAN	595

$100 TO $350

PACKARD PHAETON	$100
JORDAN VICTORIA	200
STUDEBAKER SEDAN	200
NASH 7-PASS. SEDAN	250
CADILLAC PHAETON	250
CADILLAC 5 SEDAN	350
FRANKLIN 4 COUPE	350
PACKARD 5 SEDAN	350
FORD CONV. COUPE	310

1930 and 1931 Cadillacs, LaSalles, Lincolns, Pierce-Arrows, Packards and Buicks All Priced at Very Low Prices

Cadillac-LaSalle USED CAR DEPT.

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LASALLE CO.

7301 PENN AVE CH 6010.

CLOSING OUT

1928 Oldsmobile Standard Coupe For quick sale	$150	1928 Buick 4-cyl. Sed. Good condition. A real family car $225

1928 Pontiac 6 w. w. Coupe	$195	1931 Ford Sport Roadster	$395
1928 Pontiac 6 sedan	495	1930 Pontiac 4-door	425
1928 LaSalle 4 door	595	1928 Oakland Coach	95
1930 Pontiac Coupe	425	1928 Chrysler 4-door	375
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	195	1930 Oakland 2-door	375

1931 OAKLAND COUPE—6 wire wheels with chromium tire covers, radio and many other extras

MR. C. A. REHTMEYER'S PERSONAL CAR

Equipped with chromium tire covers, side wings, gabriel spring shocks, 6h. trotter lights, electric clock, cigar lighter ... AT A TREMENDOUS SAVING.

C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.

Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Ma. 4703. Open Sundays

Twenty-Five Dollars Down

Balance Monthly. No furniture or property security. Any of the automobiles listed below.

1930 Nash twin ignition, 5-pass. Sedan, model 400	1928 Essex Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	1929 Ford Coach
1929 Oakland Coach	1929 Ford Coupe
1927 Essex Coupe	1930 Chevrolet Coupe
1927 Essex Sport Roadster	1927 Buick 4-pass. Coupe
1927 Chrysler Coach	1930 DeSoto 8 Coupe
	1929 Nash, 4-dr. mod. 400 8d

Many others of different makes to choose from.

We take your old car in trade.

A written contract for 30 days trial.

It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a new or used automobile.

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HERE ARE A FEW REAL BARGAINS

1931 Ford Coach, like new, for	$395
1930 Ford Sport Coupe, 5 new tires	395
1931 De Soto Sedan, for only	545
1931 Willys-Knight Sedan, 66 D	395
1930 Willys-Knight De Luxe Roadster	195

Many Others to Select From

REA-SEAGERT CO.,

MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave

STUDEBAKERS

Studebaker '29 Pres. 7-pass. sed.	$795
Studebaker '31 Dictator coupe	895
Studebaker '29 Victoria coupe	595
Willys Knight '28 sedan	295
Chrysler '30 77 de luxe coupe	895

HETZLER MOTORS

3101 West Liberty ave. Dormont

Lehigh 4600.

LOOKING for a bargain? See "Pete's Bargain Tips," Page 10, Main News Section.

Do You Want a Bargain?

LOOK THESE OVER.

1931 Ford De Luxe Rdstr. (new)	$295
1930 Ford Standard Coupe	265
1928 Chrysler Coach, Model "62"	195
1927 Cadillac 5 Sedan	195
1929 Chevrolet Coach	175
1928 Dodge Victoria Coupe	325
1929 Ford Roadster (new tires)	95
Nash & Studebaker Coaches, each	50

Every Car in Perfect Condition

Enright Auto Exchange,

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$50 to $150

RECONDITIONED CARS.

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Cadillac 4-pass. Coupe.
Dodge Coupe.
Ford Coupe, Sedan.
Oakland Sedan.
Nash Sedan.
Peerless Coach.
Ford Roadster.
Falcon-Knight Sedan.

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Baum Blvd. at Beatty.

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$10 DELIVERS good closed car—balance monthly; all makes. Dormont Motors, 2875 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

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USED CAR BARGAINS

1931 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan, A-1 cond.	$490
1930 Ford 2-Door Sedan	315
1930 Ford Standard Coupe	300
1929 Ford 2-Door Sedan	210
1929 Ford 5-Window Sedan	265
1929 Ford Standard Roadster	175
1928 Ford Standard Coupe	160
1928 Ford Sport Roadster	125
1929 Ford 1-ton panel Truck	175
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton panel	100

Other Makes and Models.

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YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY

(At)

1929 Auburn St. 8 Sedan for	$245
1925 Chevrolet Coupe for	25
1927 Willys Knight Sedan	145
1930 Essex Coupe	335
1927 Chrysler 4 Door Sedan	135

Many Others to Select From.

Mo 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

AUBURN 1931 convertible coupe, model 8-88. Custom built, finished in beautiful tan duco, de luxe equipped, six wire wheels, non-shatter glass in windshield & motor, this is unlicensed car driven but 1,200 miles, like new in every respect. The price will please anyone of pocketbook. Come in and see this truly fine car. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

AUBURN—1929 Sport Phaeton Sedan, perfect throughout. $345. PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO. Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.

BUICK—Late 1930, model 50-61, 4-door Sedan, in Brewster green finish; driven 9,500 miles; mechanically like new; beautiful appearance, smooth, powerful motor, mounted spare wheels in fender well, trunk rack, tires like new. Call Mr. McConville, Lehigh 8700.

BUICK—1928 Master Sedan, a remarkable car at only $315. PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO. Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.

BUICK 1930 sport coupe, finished in tan with red trimmings, 4 brand new tires, motor excellent, wire wheel equipment, $750. Brockway Motor Truck Co. 4123 Liberty ave. Bellevue 7400.

BUICK—1929 Master Spt. Roadster, refinished throughout, new paint, $395. PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO. Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.

BUICK 1930 sedan, like new, 6 wire wheels, $800. Also Hupmobile 1930 sedan, 6 wire wheels, $600; bargain. Owner, MO 6224.

BUICK—1928 Standard Coach; better hurry for this one, $295. PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO. Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.

$243

'28 BUICK Coupe—Newly Painted (dark shade) ave. Hazel 1332.

BUICK—1929 5-pass. Std. Sedan, good rubber, good condition, $495. PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO. Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.

BUICK Coach 1928, excellent shape. Special, $350. Terms. Bauman Bros. BR 0400.

BUICK Sedan, good running condition; bargain, $29.75. Montrose 7243.

BUICK 27 Mas. coach, $175. 5748 Baum blvd. MO 5280.

$395

1927 CADILLAC 7-Pass. Sedan, 4 new tires, excellent. Wm. Baehr Motors, 5506 Center ave. HI 9300.

CADILLAC 1929 7-Passenger Sedan; in new condition, good for undertakers, etc. $775. Terms. Braddock Nash, 543 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0706.

$133

V-63 CADILLAC Sedan—A-1 except body, $133. 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332.

CHANDLER 27 sed., $35. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

CHEVROLET—Late 1929 Coupe, appearance far above the average; motor completely rebuilt; tires like new. $250. Terms and trade. MURDOCH CHEV. CO. 3440 Forbes St. Open Sunday. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET—1930 ½-ton pickup, very nice. $295; radio free. Fargo, 1929, ½-ton panel, light body, $225; free radio. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 8718.

CHEVROLET 1928 Rdstr., just a dandy, good rubber. Only $75. MURDOCH CHEV. CO. 3440 Forbes St. Open Sunday. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan—Motor, paint and upholstery like new, $150 down, balance monthly. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929, "late" reconditioned, new tires, beautiful chair upholstery. Price $295. Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Radio free.

CHEVROLET—Late 1930 Coach; hard to tell from new car. Low mileage. Only $325. MURDOCH CHEV. CO. 3440 Forbes St. Open Sunday. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, of excellent value. This car is right throughout; a bargain with good terms. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000.

CHEVROLET 1930-'31 engines also parts and sedan bodies. 1 Mack, 2½-ton tow crane. Third Ave. Auto Wreckers, 228 Third ave., Homestead. Phone Homestead 2995.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe—Motor, paint and upholstery A-1. A real bargain. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, 6 weeks old; low mileage. A real bargain, give terms. Call Fairfax 1195.

CHEV. 1931 Spec. Sed. 6 wire wheels, 3,000 mi. $585. Terms. Bauman Bros. BR 3546.

CHEV. Coach, late 1927, $5 down, balmonthly. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

CHEV. 1930 Coupe, rumble, new tires, $340. Terms. Bauman Bros. Brandywine 0400.

CHEV. '29 coupe, $220. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

CHEV. Lan. Sd., pt. like new, '28, br. $175. See White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

DODGE touring, '26 model, $35. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

DODGE Victory 6 Sed., 1929, bargain, $150 down. 211 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2767.

DODGE '26 sedan, $45. 5748 Baum blvd. MO 5280.

DURANT 1930 Sedan—A-1 condition, $100 down, balance monthly. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

DURANT 1932 Sedan, model 619; driven 800 miles; big bargain, $650. 1400 Browning rd. Montrose 7093.

DURANT 614 De Luxe Sedan, must sacrifice, settle estate. Montrose 7243.

DURANT 1928 6-cyl. Coach, $175. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

ESSEX—1928 Sedan, 4-wheel brakes, new tires, $95. PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO. Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.

ESSEX Coupe, late 1929, $10 down, bal. monthly, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

ESSEX 1928 Roadster, good condition, $75. Call Lehigh 4272-R.

ESSEX Coach, late 1929, $10 down, bal. monthly, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

ESSEX Sport Coupe, 1930 model, $375. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

FORD 1929 Coupe, with rumble seat, $200. Smooth, powerful motor, perfect. The Yundt Motor Co., 930 North ave., Millvale 1788.

FORD—1930 Cabriolet Coupe; General tires, A-1 condition, $295. PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO. Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.

FORD '29 Rdstr., $195; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD '29 cp. with del. box, $125. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD '30 2-dr. Sed., good run. cond., $300. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

FORD '30 coupe, $365; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3120.

FORD Roadster 1930, wonderful bar., $230. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

FORD '31 spt. rdstr., $395. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD T panel, '26 model, $65. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

Ford '29 roadster, $175. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

CHRYSLER 1930 Sedan, a real bargain, a 5-pass. 4-door Sedan in brand new condition, driven 6,000 miles. Five perfect Fisk Balloon Cord tires. Trade a new car for Balloon Cords at a used car price. Only ..... $545. Olds, Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. at Beatty, Hiland 1204.

CHRYSLER 70, 1930, Coupe, mechan. perfect, beautiful finish. This car really just broken in. See it. Trade and terms. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000.

$163

28 CHRYSLER Sedan—Overhauled. Bargain, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332.

CHRYSLER 77—1930 Sedan; gone over completely, $715. PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO. Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.

CHRYSLER 77 Sedan, ready to go, car has been well cared for, will sacrifice. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 7000.

CHRYSLER '27 coupe, $95. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

CHRYSLER Coupe, special bar., $95 down. 711 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2767.

CHRYSLER 75 sedan (new tires), $495. 5748 Baum blvd. MO 5280.

CHRYSLER '27 rdstr., $125. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

[W]AUX 1931 Custom Sedan Dem.; guaranteed; special bargain. Montrose 7243.

Shoppers Who Know Say We Lead in Values

Remember We Price Cars Under Blue Book

Ford Tudor Sedan — 1929 model. This car has had exceptionally good care, paint, upholstery and general condition very good. Motor reconditioned, radio, foot lamps are chromium plated. Our very special price $195

1930 De Soto 8 Spt. Rdst. — Wire wheels, one mounted in fender, equipped with large trunk; painted light gray with green trimming. Hydraulic brakes. What a bargain at $395

Plymouth Sedan — Late 1930 wide radiator, upholstery paint in excellent condition, mileage very low, tires practically new, color of body dark gray with black fenders. Mechanical condition couldn't be made better. Yours for only $350

1931 Buick Sedan — Model 8-87, 6 wire wheels, sedan. Mileage showing is correct. Tires are practically new; wheels mounted in front fenders. Stout as known undersells, see this car, the price is only $1050

De Soto 8 1930 Sport Coupe — 6 wire wheels, painted beautiful dark brown, mileage low, 2 wire wheels mounted in fender wells. Mechanical condition very good. Our special Sunday price $395

1930 Ford Coupe — Sport model, painted dark blue with red wheels, 2 wheels are mounted in front fenders, mileage about 8,000, tires good, motor reconditioned, priced very low $295

Ford 1931 Sport Roadster — Reconditioned, color of paint beautiful blue with cream wheels, mileage about 6000. This car is specialed at $295

Buick Sport Sedan — 1931 model 8 cylinder 81, 6 wire wheels, this car has new car appearance and mechanical condition the best, tires are practically new. Save $600 on this great value. Our price $1050

1930 De Soto 8 Sedan — Reconditioned, good tires, hydraulic brakes, paint, upholstery has had the best of care, tires very good, the mileage very low. Think of buying a 1930 8-cylinder auto that cost $1,250 for only ..... $395. Of course you get these great values at Stout's.

Studebaker 1930 Brougham — Dictator upholstery has had the best of care, used by a family that takes care of an automobile, paint is dark maroon and in good condition, see this car today, be amazed what a value Stout's price $395

The cars listed below are ready for the road, reconditioned, new batteries and tires where needed. Check these cars as to price, and you find they are priced lower than any dealer having a listing in this paper, come to our show, examine, ride them, convince yourself what values we have to offer; your car traded and 12 months to pay the balance.

'30 Chev. Coach	$350	'27 Ford Coupe	$ 35
'31 De Soto 6 Sedan	595	'27 Auburn Brougham	76
'31 Ford Roadster	295	'25 Auburn Tr.	25
'29 Dodge 1 ton stake truck	395	'27 Hudson Coach	95
'30 Ford 6 w w Coupe	295	'26 Buick Sedan	55
'29 Essex Coupe	295	'27 Dodge Sedan	95
'30 Stude Dict. Coach	395	'27 Buick Coach	35
'31 Buick Sed 8 87	1050	'31 Ford Tudor	350
'28 Buick Tudor	275	31 Ford Victoria	450
'30 Chev. Coupe	295	'28 Olds Coupe	245
'29 Chev. Coach	195	'29 De Soto Sedan	295
'30 Ford Phaeton	250	'29 Ford Coupe	195
'29 Ford Sedan	225	'29 Chev. Coupe	250
'28 Buick Spt. Coupe	195	'29 Chev. Roadster	295
'29 Ford Tudor	195	'28 Oakland Coupe	145
'30 De Soto 6 Sedan	450	'29 Graham Sedan	275
'28 Packard Sedan	295	'29 Pontiac Roadster	225
'29 Plymouth Roadster	235	'30 Plymouth Sedan	350
'27 Chrysler 80 Sedan	275	'30 Ford Sedan	345
'30 De Soto 8 Roadster	395	'30 De Soto 6 Spt. Coupe	395
'28 Stude 6 Coach	275	'30 De Soto 8 Sedan	495
		'29 Dodge Roadster	250

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Austin Coupe	$ 85	'31 Plymouth Cp.	$365
'28 Chrys. "62" Cp.	200	'30 Stud. Dic. 8 Sd.	675
'29 Chev. Std. Cpe.	165	'29 Peerless Victoria	375
'29 Nash Std. Cpe.	275	'29 Stud. 7-pass. Sd.	525
'29 Nash Spec. 6 Rdr.	300	'29 Stud. Pres. 8 Vic.	675
'29 Nash Spec. Coach	300	'29 Hudson Coach	225
Chrysler "70" Sedan	125	'29 Ford Cps. 125 and	150
'26 Hupp Sedan	125	'28 Stude. Spt. Sed.	275
'28 Stude. Com. 6	125	'29 Stude. Com. 8 Vic.	525
'29 Jordan Cab. Cpe.	425	'28 Stude. Com. Sed.	325
'30 Ford Coach	300	'28 Stude. Dic. Sedan	375
'32 Plym'th Sd. new	625	'29 Auburn 8-90 Sed.	425
'31 Ford Vic. Cpe.	425	TRUCKS	
'30 Blackhawk Sed.	675	New Stude. 1½ and 2-ton Trucks	$750 and $825
'31 Chev. Spt. Sed.	500	'28 Chev. ½-tn. delly.	$125
'30 Chev. Sed.	300	'29 Reo Truck, 3-tn., 2 bodies, dump and stake, new tires	$800
'28 Pontiac Coach	100		
'29 Stud. Com. 6 Sd	525		

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'30 De Soto Spt. Rdst.	$399	'28 Chev Coupe	$159
'29 Chev Coach	239	'29 Nash Coupe	379
'30 Dodge D. D. Sed	539	'27 Willys Coupe	159
'29 Dodge Vic Spt. Sed.	429	'29 Chrysler Coach	429
'29 Olds Coach	359	'28 Auburn Sedan	259
'30 Essex Sedan	239	'27 Chrysler 70 Coupe	189
'31 Olds Coupe	759	'31 De Soto 8 Sedan	609
'31 Chrysler 8 Spt. Rds	1239	'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	539
'29 Dodge Sedan	329	'30 Cord Spt. Sedan	989
'28 Chrysler Sedan	199	'27 Dodge Sedan	129
'30 Dodge 8 Spt. Sedan	699	'26 Dodge Coupe	89

'29 Dodge 4-pass coupe; tires like new; trunk & rack; motor perfect $399

'28 Packard Sdn.; this is the famous custom line; painted black; mech. perfect $689

'30 Olds Spt Coupe $479

'31 Plymouth Coupe $429

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FRANKLIN SEDAN	$ 60	VELIE SEDAN	$ 75
PAIGE SEDAN	100	'30 CHEV. COUPE	350
'29 CHEVROLET CH.	250	'28 WHIPPET SPT. RDST	100
'28 CHEVROLET CPE.	135	'29 PONTIAC COUPE	295

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NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED CARS AT NEW LOW PRICES

'32 New Plymouth Sedan at $100 Disc't		'30 Packard 740 Phaeton	$1700
'32 New Plymouth Coach at $100 Disc't		'29 Packard 8td. 8 Sedan	1275
'32 New Plymouth Coupe at $100 Disc't		'29 Packard 8td. 8 Sedan	800
'32 New Dodge 6 Spt. Cpe. $150 Disc't		'29 Packard 8td. 8 Sport Coupe	925
'31 Ford Cabriolet	$395	'31 Marmon 16 DeLuxe Sedan	795
'31 Ford Tudor	295	'30 Dodge 8 DeLuxe Rdstr. Extras	650
'31 Ford Sport Roadster	100	'30 Oakland Sport Coupe	535
'28 Marmon 78 Victoria	275	'29 Nash Ambassador Sedan	350
'29 Dodge 6 Sport Coupe	275	'30 DeSoto 6 Sport Roadster	325

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY,

4524 PENN AVE. Open Evenings and Sunday. MONTROSE 7800.

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10 different model As.
10 different body styles.
At real bargain prices.
FINKERTON MOTOR
1648 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

FORD—Very late 1930 Sport Rdstr., perfect in every respect. Only $245. Terms and trade. MURDOCH CHEV. CO. 3440 Forbes St. Open Sunday. MA 1291.

FORD—Late 1930 De Luxe Sedan; low mileage, beautiful appearance, car almost mated new tires, mechanics perfect motor and running gear, bargain, $425; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1929 Town Sedan—Absolutely like new; excellent terms. The Yundt Motor Co., 930 North ave. Millvale 1788.

FORD—Late 1930 Sport Coupe, in green finish; perfect motor and running gear, car streamlined; beautiful appearance; $315; no trade-ins taken; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

29 FORD Phaeton—A great bargain, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $93

FORD 1930 Standard Coupe—Rumble seat; like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1930 phaeton dem., $335. Barnes Motor Co., 5th and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD sport rdstr., 28 model, $100. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 29 sedan, $235. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD '30 Tudor, $295. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD 1929 bus. Cp., good run. cond., $175. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

29 FORD Coupe—Specially priced, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $183

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1931 Model—Like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD '30 Spt. Coupe; bargain, $295. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

FORD 1929 pickup, $225. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD '30 Tudor, new paint, mechanically perfect, $295; terms. See J. Neidhart, 516 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

FORD 1929 spt. rdstr., $150. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD 1929 Cpe., bargain $160. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

FORD '29 coupe, $225; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD Coupe, 1930, $10 down, bal. monthly. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

TWO model T Ford Coupes, good running condition, $19. 1648 Shady ave.

FORD '29 Tudor, $225. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD 4-door Sedan 1929, perfect shape, $250. Terms. Bauman Bros. BR 0400.

FORD '30 rdstr., $250. Higgins Motor, 59-8 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD sport coupe, '30 model $275. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 29 sport coupe, $150. 5748 Baum blvd. MO 5280.

FORD '29 coupe, $200. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD 1931 Coupe; 3,000 miles; $395; terms. Sterling 2880.

FORD '31 Cab. dem., $325. Higgins Motor 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD RDS., model A, $5 down, balmonthly. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe, bargain, $250. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD—Very late 1929 5-window Coupe, practically new tires, mechanically perfect, appearance like new. Only $175. MURDOCH CHEV. CO. 3440 Forbes St. Open Sunday. MA 1291.

31 FORD Tudor Demonstrator, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. $353

FORD—1929 coupe; first one takes it for only $145. Olds-Pittsburgh Co., Baum blvd. at Beatty. Hiland 1204.

FORD—Late 1930 2-door sedan, perfect motor and running gear; car streamlined; all good tires; beautiful appearance and low mileage; $310; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1930 Roadster; perfect throughout, $265. Terms. Bauman Bros. BR 0400.

FORD '31 Vic. dem., $325. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD '30 Tudor, $335; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD 2-Dr. Sedan, 7,000 miles, $325; terms. Humes Bros. ST 2880.

FORD—1929 Roadster, priced to go, $50 down. 711 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2767.

FORD 1931 sport roadster, like new; double eagle tires; $530. MO 5448.

FORD sport rdstr., '30 model, $250. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD '29 sedan, $235. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD '30 Tudor, $295. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD 1929 Bus. Cp., good run. cond., $175. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

1928 FRANKLIN

4-passenger Coupe, Just the car for winter at only...$550

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4709 Baum Boulevard,
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Open Evenings,
Terms,

FRANKLIN 1929 BROUGHAM.

Model 135, finish is tan duco with green trim; de luxe equipment includes 6 wire wheels, trunk rack and trunk; new tires, low mileage. See this car today. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLINS.

MODEL 135, 1929 special equipped 5-pass. Sedan; dark blue finish; only used 11,000 miles.

MODEL 12, 1928 Club 5-pass. Sedan; light green finish; low mileage.

Both cars completely reconditioned; new batteries; finish and interior like new; low price, new car guarantee.

FRNY FRANKLIN AGCY., 2000 W. Liberty

FRANKLIN 1928 Sedan, Airman model, beautiful dark blue finish, good tires, A-1 mechanically, a real bargain at $625. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN Sdn., $275. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST. 2880.

FRANKLIN touring, '24 mod., $65. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FRANKLIN 1928 Sedan; like new; $575; terms. 5946 Baum blvd., E. E.

FRANKLIN 1929 Sedan, Model 135, finished in beige gray duco, broadcloth upholstery, de luxe equipment, six wire wheels, trunk rack; only driven 11,000 miles; will guarantee. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Hunting for Used Car Bargains

Compare these cars and our prices with others. More for today's dollar.

'30 Nash Sedan	$550
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	465
'30 DeSoto 8 Coupe	495
'30 Chevrolet Coach	325
'31 Nash 8 Coupe	895
'30 Pontiac Sedan	350
'27 Nash Sedan	195
'29 Nash Cabriolet	345
'28 Nash Coach	195
'29 Whippet 6 Coupe	265
'27 Chrysler Sedan	195
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	65
'26 Nash Sedan	72
'27 Chrysler Rdstr.	60

Many others on hand

Nash Pgh. Motors

430 No. Craig St.
Mayflower 6104.

GRAHAM-PAIGE '28 8-cyl. Victoria, $500. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

GRAHAM-Paige Cp. 1930; bar., $350. Trms. See Mr. White 519 Water st. CO 5681.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan; sacrifice to cash buyer; like new. Emerson 1392.

GRAHAM 612 De Luxe Sedan, $345. Terms. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

GRAHAM 1929 Sedan, like new, $195 down. 711 E. Eighth ave. Homestead 2767.

HUDSON Brougham, 1930, beautiful finish with six wire wheels, like the day it left factory. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

1928 HUDSON SEDAN

An unusually attractive car with trunk mounted at rear. Special $250

Packard Used Car Dept.
4709 Baum Boulevard,
Mayflower 5400.
Open Evenings,
Terms,

HUDSON Sedan, '29, 6 wire wheels and other accessories, $395, trade, terms. Call Fairfax 7200.

HUDSON—1

STAMP HOBBY KEEPS HUSBAND HOME EVENINGS

'Widow' Proposes to Join In Mate's Enthusiasm As Sun-Telegraph Collector.

When the Sunday Sun-Telegraph began the organization of stamp collectors it didn't know that the hobby was going to bring a new "widow" into the limelight. However, that's just what has happened. A feminine reader of this newspaper says:

"My husband joined your Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and as a result I am a 'stamp widow.' Right after dinner every night he gets his stamps and stamp album and I don't get a word out of him the remainder of the night. He never quits until midnight.

"I have often expressed sorrow for 'golf widows,' but here's another one to worry about. There is, however, one satisfaction. He is home every night and it looks as though he'll have to let me in on this stamp hobby."

EXPERT SWAMPED

H. A. Low, who is well known as a stamp collector and is co-operating with the Sun-Telegraph in launching the Stamp Collectors, has been swamped with letters and will answer all of them personally. Ask Mr. Low!

It is the purpose of this department to print every Sunday information of value to beginners as well as old-timers. Here is some interesting information about stamps of Abyssinia.

Of the vast area of the African continent only a relatively small part is independent of the European powers. On the west coast is the Negro republic of Liberia, in the northeast is the kingdom of Egypt and in the east, just south of Somaliland, is the absolute monarchy of Abyssinia or Ethiopia. The inhabitants include the Falashas and the Amharics, both of whom are of metic origin.

STAMP LANGUAGE

The official, or court language, is the difficult Amharic, and it is this which we see on Abyssinian stamps. The first issue appeared in 1894 and from this time until 1919 but five designs were used. Three of these showed a likeness of Menelik II, one a picture of the throne, and one a crowned lion holding a flag (this is spoken of as the lion of the tribe of Judah). During these 25 years these stamps were overprinted several times with Amharic characters.

In 1919 an interesting pictorial set appeared. Here are shown an antelope, giraffes, lions, rhinoceros, ostriches, African elephant, and a buffalo, besides a view of the Capitol at Addis Ababa and several likenesses of Ras Taffari and his aunt, the Empress Waizeru Zauditu. Like the preceding issues, these stamps received various overprints during the next eight years.

Next Sunday additional information on Abyssinia will be printed in this department.

HOW TO JOIN

Here's how to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. In the first place you must show your interest in stamp collecting by getting 50 canceled stamps of any kind or any denomination—not necessarily foreign stamps.

When you get the 50 stamps, send them with the application blank on this page to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or bring them to one of the exchange stations listed in the membership coupon. You will also inclose 10 cents to pay for charges of packing and mailing.

Money Conversion Rates Made Lower

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Continuance of the decline in the market price of foreign exchange for certain countries has made it possible to further reduce the conversion rates for international postal money orders on those countries, the Postoffice Department announces.

Commencing today, the money of the United States shall be converted into that of Great Britain, Northern Ireland, the Irish Free State, and New Zealand at the rate of $3.80 to the pound; into that of Denmark and Norway at the rate of 22 cents to the krone; into that of Netherlands and Netherland East Indies at 40 1-20 cents per florin; into that of Sweden at 23 cents to the krona, and into Swiss money at 19½ cents per franc.

Kroger Company Loses Tax Suit

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 7.—The interlocutory injunction suit of Kroger Grocery and Baking Company to prevent collection of the retail gross sales tax by the state of Kentucky, has been dismissed. Three federal judges upheld the motion of state attorneys to dismiss the suit for lack of equitable jurisdiction. This validates the law against the exercise of which an injunction has been pending.

The suit, heard in January, affects suits filed by J. C. Penney Co. and other retailers. The case involves collection of a graduated retail sales tax, and is expected to be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

Lead Stocks Higher During October

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Total stocks of lead at smelters and refiners in the United States amounted to 202,563 short tons on October 1, compared to 199,443 tons on September 1 and 145,011 on October 1, 1930, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The bond market advanced today, for the seventh consecutive time. Gains of 1 to 4 points were numerous throughout the list and a few were even greater.

United States Treasury and Liberty loans advanced with the rest of the list but the trading in most of them was limited.

Latin American loans scored many of the larger advances among the foreign group.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows. (Not omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
89	Liberty 3½s	32-47	100.16	100.10
111	Do 1st 4¼s	32-47	101.28	101.20
217	Do 4 4¼s	33-38	101.31	101.27
24	Treas 4¼s	47-52	107.22	107.17
32	Do 4s	44-54	103.8	103.4
99	Do 4¼s	44-56	103.16	103.9
105	Do 4¼s	1940-43	99.30	99.26
18	Do 3½s	43-47	99	98.28
27	Do 3s	51-55	94.24	94.20

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
16	Allegheny Corp 5s	52	50	52
10	Do 5s 49	43	43	43
8	Do 5s 50	39	38	38
200	Am & Fgn P 5s	39	38	38
5	Am Ice 6s 53	10	10	10
3	Am I G Ch 5½s	79	79	79
2	Am Inter 5½s	79	77	77
11	Am Metal 5½s	34	75	75
3	Am N Gas 6s	42	75	75
20	Am Smelting 5s	47	90	90
2	Am Sug Ref 6s	37	103	103
29	Am Tel & T 5½s	43	107	106
11	Am T&T coll 5s	46	104	104
1	Do 4½s	60	97	97
1	Do 4s	60	88	88
1	Do 3½s	46	87	87
1	Do 1st 5s	81	87½	87½
4	Mont Pow 1stA	42	99¾	99¾
2	Do 5s	60	90	90
1	Mor&Co 1st 4½s	39	71¼	70
5	Nat Ri con 4s	51	50	50
11	Nat Dairy 5½s	48	95¼	95¼
8	Nat Ry M 4½s	39	71	69
10	Nat Steel 5s	56	84¼	84¼
1	Newberry 5½s	48	84	84
5	N Eng T&T 5s	52	105½	105½
1	Nor Pac Ry 7s	1952A	79¾	79¾
21	Do 6s 45 B		80	79½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
24	Abitibi P&P 5s	53	47	47
1	Akershus 4s	47		45
1	Antioquia 7s	45 A		45
1	Do 7s	45 B		
1	Do 7s	45 C		
1	Do 7s	45 D		
1	Do 7s	46		
1	Do 7s	47		
1	Do 7s	48		
13	Argentine 6s	57 A		
1	Do 6s	58		
1	Arg 6s of 18	June		
1	Do 6s of 18	Dec		
1	Do 6s 60	May		
1	Do 6s 60	Nov		
1	Do 6s 61	Feb		
1	Do 6s 1961	May		
1	Do 6s	Aug		
1	Australia 5s	55		
1	Do 5s	57		
1	Austria 7s	43		
1	Do 7s	43 ctfs		
1	Belgium 7s	45		
1	Do 7s	49		
1	Do 7s	50		
1	Do 7s	51		
1	Do 6s 1941	May		
1	Do 6s	42		
1	Do 6s	43		
1	Do 6s	44		
1	Do 6s	45		
1	Do 6s

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	8,560,000
Previous Week	8,160,000
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	11,500,000
Sales to Date, 1931	438,100,000
Sales to Same Date, 1930	712,700,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	30 Utilities
Sat., Nov. 7, 1931	113.60	54.43	43.77
Sat., Oct. 31, 1931	105.45	52.19	40.51
Sat., Nov. 8, 1930	175.14	105.70	60.96
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.81
Low, 1929-31	86.68	45.68	34.88

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 7, 1931, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales Stocks	2,000,000	2,300,000	800,000	800,000	2,070,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$8,607	13,917	7,747	8,445	5,803
Average 20 Rails	$54.43	53.17	52.19	57.43	105.70
Aver. 30 Industrials	$115.60	112.72	105.45	105.61	173.14
Average 20 Utilities	$43.77	42.75	40.51	42.02	60.96
Average 60 Bonds	$84.10	83.40	81.40	84.20	98.60
Corn	47⅛c	47⅛	41	35½	72⅞
Wheat, Chicago	66⅝c	66⅛	61½	50⅛	73½
Sugar	1.35c	1.29	1.27	1.40	1.30
Cotton, New York	6.70c	6.75	6.70	5.95	10.92
Copper Per Pound	7c	7	7	7	8⅛
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	4.92c	4.72	4.54	4.85	8.37
Lead Per Lb., N. Y.	3.85c	3.85	3.75	4.00	5.10
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$29.00	29.00	29.00	28.00	31.00
Coffee	8½c	8⅛	7¢	7⅞	12⅛
Sterling	$3.80	3.80¼	3.83¼	3.88	4.85⅝
Francs	3.93¼c	3.93	3.93	3.94⅛	3.93½
Lire	5.17½c	5.17½	5.16	5.19	5.23⅝
Marks	23.75c	23.70	23.67	23.40	23.83
*Silver Per Oz., N. Y.	34⅛c	34	30⅝	29⅞	36
Call Money		2½%	2½	1½-2	2
Time Money		2½-3½%	3½-3½	2-3	1½-2
Commercial Paper		3½%	3⅝	2⅛	3
Irving Fisher's Commercial Price Index	Friday. 68.5	Sept. '31. 68.7	Oct., '30. 82.7		

*New 1931 high.

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14⅛	2¼	Adams Ex & Exp	8500	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛	4¼
52	7	Do preferred	800	13	7¾	11	+ 2¾	11	18
20	2½	Adams & Peck 1.20	100	29	29	29	—	29	29½
31	7	Adams Express 1	1300	9⅛	8¼	9⅛	+ ⅝	9⅛	9¾
33½	27½	Addressograph Int Corp 1	900	30	28¾	30	+ 1⅛	29½	31
23½	3	Advance Rumely	1100	4⅝	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛	4¼
31⅜	3	Do preferred	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—	11⅝	14
20	13½	Aeolian Co	1100	20	18½	19½	+ ⅝	19½	20½
108⅝	52	Reducing	1400	68⅝	64½	68⅝	+ 3⅝	67½	68
20⅜	1⅜	Aero Supply Mfg	1100	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛	4	4
20½	3	Aeronautical Corp of Am	1400	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛	5	5⅛
65½	5	Preferred with warrants	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛	5	5
55½	9	Preferred without warrants	100	8	8	8	+ ⅛	7	8
152⅛	80	Air Reduction	1700	94⅛	87	91⅝	+ 3⅛	91⅝	92
126	114½	Air Reduction pref 6	11	120	119	119	+ 2½	120	125
42⅜	17⅛	Air Transport	1100	23⅛	21⅝	23	+ 1⅜	23	24
29⅜	8	Air Way Elec Appliance	1400	11⅜	10⅜	11	+ ⅝	11	11½
20½	3	Ajax Rubber	1400	4⅜	4	4	—	4	4
85½	5	Alaska Juneau	1100	5⅝	5	5	—	5	5
55½	3	Albany & Susq	100	55	55	55	—	55	60
5½	2	Preferred with warrants	100	3	3	3	—	3	5
152⅛	80	Allegheny Corp	1400	94⅝	85	91⅝	+ 5⅛	91⅝	92
126	114½	Allegheny Corp pref A	1100	119	117	117	+ 2	117	120
18⅜	3	Allegheny Steel	1100	7⅜	6⅞	7	+ ⅛	7	7⅛
108⅜	52	Allen Industries	1100	66⅝	60	66⅝	+ 5⅝	66⅝	67
20⅜	1⅜	Allied Chemical & Dye	1100	19⅜	17⅝	19⅛	+ 1⅜	19⅛	19⅜
20½	3	Allied Kid & Lt	1100	4⅜	4	4	—	4	4⅛
65½	5	Allied Mills	1100	5⅜	5	5	—	5	5⅛
55½	5	Allied Packers	1100	5⅜	5	5	—	5	5⅛
20½	3	Allied Stores	1100	4⅜	4	4	—	4	4⅛
65½	5	Preferred with warrants	100	5	5	5	—	5	5⅛
55½	5	Preferred without warrants	100	5	5	5	—	5	5⅛
20½	3	Allis Chalmers	1100	4⅜	4	4	—	4	4⅛
65½	5	Preferred	100	5	5	5	—	5	5⅛
55½	5	Preferred with warrants	100	5	5	5	—	5	5⅛
20½	3	Preferred without warrants	100	4⅜	4	4	—	4	4⅛
65½	5	Allis Chalmers Mfg	1100	5⅜	5	5	—	5	5⅛
55½	5	Preferred	100	5	5	5	—	5	5⅛
20½	3	Preferred with warrants	100	4⅜	4	4	—	4	4⅛
65½	5	Preferred without warrants	100	5	5	5	—	5	5⅛
55½	5	Alpha Portland Cement	1100	5⅜

STOCK ADVANCE REACHES BULL MARKET STRIDE

Substantial Gains Made Despite Late Setback; Sales Volume Expands.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Advance in stocks today assumed bull market proportions until a sudden setback toward the close wiped out a large part of the earlier gains. Net improvement, however, was very substantial and carried prices of numerous issues to new high levels for the entire present recovery. Volume expanded considerably, reaching 2,000,000 shares for the first half session since mid-September.

Public participation was more noticeable, having been generated by the widespread publicity attaching to the spectacular performance of the grain markets. The latter commodities maintained their upward march, with new highs being reached in virtually all markets during the session. Trade reports detailed somewhat greater business by reason of the weather, and bond prices joined stocks and commodities in the advance.

The public is reported to have taken control of the grain markets from the major interests who inaugurated the price upturn. The public, of course, has become wildly enthused over the sudden and substantial turnabout in farm product quotations and a very large speculation has developed. Part of this speculation apparently has swept over into the stock market. Today's advances in many prominent stocks were equal to the finest performances of bull market days.

STEEL ADVANCES

Steel common marched up four points before yielding, to close at 72⅜, up 2⅜ net. The advance was the broadest in some time, finally including the railroads and the public utilities. Copper stocks were strong, especially those with a silver flavor, such as American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and American Metals. The advance in silver has stimulated considerable speculative buying of such issues.

There was some disappointment in Case Threshing's action, which closed with a net gain of but ¼ point. This stock, if any, should be benefited by the rise in wheat, but it seems to have met concentrated opposition from the same bear group which had pounded it down for more than 100 points. If the wheat market holds its advance, it is very likely that another attempt will be made to squeeze the Case shorts.

SHORTS IN FLIGHT

Throughout the market it was evident today that shorts were running fast before the advance. The fact that the industrial averages had gone through all previous supply points for the current upturn greatly encouraged the technical players of the market and seemingly brought in an unusual public interest. The short interest has been very greatly reduced by reason of the recent upturn, although it may be that the sponsors for the present advance are determined upon handing out a severe beating to those stubborn shorts still remaining in the market. Especially, according to reports in Wall street, are the market's bull sponsors aiming at a powerful clique which has refused to date to align itself on the bull side.

There continues a decided skepticism toward the market's advance, but bullishly inclined cliques are going ahead with their plans for taking full advantage of the public's revived interest.

NEW POOLS FORMED

Many new pools are being formed. It is understood that an option on several hundred thousand shares of General Foods, for example, has just been granted to a group. Danforth is reported to be the principal sponsor for Lorillard, although he recently lost one of his important colleagues in the stock. The latter became impatient and sold his stock. In American Can, the major influence is a squeezing of the shorts, and the same is reported true of Bordens, in which some additional liquidation is reported overhanging.

Allied Chemical is favored by an exceptionally strong pool, although the most important buying takes place only on a scale down. The stock has recovered 20 per cent from its lowest price of the year. National Biscuit was helped by reports it had large inventories of wheat and other commodities at lower prices. Investment buyers of the stock demand 6 per cent return. Du Pont ran sharply higher, due almost entirely to short covering. General Motors, too, was favored by such covering.

The market has of late enjoyed a rapid pace, but there would be more faith in the advance if greater discrimination were exercised. The momentum of the advance has been in the market's favor.

U. S. Steel Ingot Production Higher

Ingot production of United States Steel Corporation during the past week was higher than in the preceding seven days when the rate was estimated at 32½ per cent of capacity. While actual figures on production for the past week will not be obtainable for several days, it is probable that an increase of at least 2 per cent will be shown for United States Steel.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Charles E. Hires Company declared a dividend of 50 cents each on Class B common stock and management stock, both payable December 1 to record at November 14. This brings total amount paid this year on these stocks to $2, the same amount as paid in 1930.

WEEKLY RANGE ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 7, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list).

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
1	Aero Sup B	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
43	Ainsworth	7	6	7	+ 2
1	Ainx Indust	¼	¼	¼	
3	Alleg Cas	2	2	2	
16	Allied Mills	5	4	5	+ 1
*6620	Alu Co Am	92	78½	90	+ 5
13	Do pfd	80½	79½	80	+ ½
1	Alumin Goods	11¼	11¼	11¼	
1	Alumin Ltd	31½	31½	31½	
*21	Do B war	6¼	6¼	6¼	
*167	Do C war	9	8	9	+ 1
4	Am Austin	⅝	⅝	⅝	
*36	Am Bak pf	70	70	70	+ 16½
56	Am Beverly	7½	6¼	6½	+ ¼
5	Am Brid&Con	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1	Am Capital A	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
1	Do B	1	1	1	
1	Do pr pfd	56	56	56	+ 1
1	Am Cr&P&L A	27	27	27	+ 3½
27	Do B	3	3	3	
127	Am C Fe A	13	12	12	+ ½
*75	Do 87 pfd	12	12	12	
19	Am Corp	¾	¾	¾	
73	Am Cyan B	5½	5	5½	+ ½
1	Am Equities	2½	2½	2½	+ ½
68	Am&For Pow w	6	5½	6	+ ½
5	Am Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
225	Am G & El	51½	44	49	+ 5½
4	Am G&E pf	96	95	95	+ 1
*10	Am Hardw	26	26	26	+ 1
23	Am Invest B	3½	3	3	
1	Do war	⅝	⅝	⅝	
29	Am L & T	28½	26	27½	+ 1
*125	Am Mfg pf	68	68	68	
30	Am Malleable	9	9	9	
31	Am Nat Gas	6	6	6	
1	Am St Fd A	6	6	6	
470	Am Sup T	6½	6	6½	+ ½
1	Am Thread	4	4	4	
65	Am U&Pr	4	3½	3½	
11	Am Vitella	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Anch Post F	1¾	1¾	1¾	
116	Ang Chi Nit	1¾	1¾	1¾	
215	Appal Gas	1½	1	1	
81	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Arcturi Rad T	4	3½	3½	+ ½
11	Ark Nat Gas	3½	3½	3½	+ ½
153	Do A	3½	3½	3½	+ ½
15	Do pfd	28	28	28	+ 1
*1300	Ark P&L pf	93	93	93	+ 2
3	Armstrong Ck	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
1	Art Metals	3½	3½	3½	
1	As El Ind	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
1	As G&E accf	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
30	Do A	6	6	6	
60	Do war	⅞	⅞	⅞	
5	Do pur rts	1	1	1	
4	As Tel Ut	18½	17½	18	+ ½
5	Atl Fr & Shg	¾	¾	¾	
1	Atl Lobos	¾	¾	¾	
1	Atlas Util	5½	5½	5½	
21	Do war	1½	1½	1½	
4	AVM cv pref	15½	15½	15½	

—B—

*10	Bauman L pf	54	52	52	+ 2
*100	Bell Tel Can	110	109	110	+ 2
1	Ben Ind Loan	110	110	110	
4	Bickford	3½	3½	3½	
2	Do pfd	40	40	40	
21	Blue Ridge	2½	2½	2½	
1	Do cv pf	24½	24½	24½	+ 2
1	Blumenthal S	6½	6½	6½	
1	Bohack H C	30	30	30	
*75	Do 1st pfd	100	100	100	+ 1
1	Bourjois	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4	Botany Mills	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
130	Brad Tr & L	12	10½	11½	+ ½
1	Bridgeport M	7½	7½	7½	
1	Brit Am Oil C	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
1	Brit Celan	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Brown Fence	4	4	4	
1	B N&E P pf	23	23	23	+ 3
3	Do 1 pfd	69	69	69	
*975	Buda Hdl & S	31½	28½	30	+ 1½
2	Do stc	3	3	3	
1	Buten	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
12	Burma Ltd	2½	1½	2½	+ ½

—C—

13	CatR Tube stc	1	⅞	1	
10	Cal & Wire A	¾	¾	¾	
16	Do B	¾	¾	¾	
1	Calm Co pf	5	5	5	
1	Can Dry pfd	3-16	3-16	3-16	
26	Can M Wire	1½	1½	1½	
1	Carnegie Met	¼	¼	¼	
1	Carrier Corp	15½	15½	15½	
*10	Cen Ill Pw pf	61	61	61	
1	Cen Pr Pw pf	75	75	75	
18	Cen Pr Pw A	7½	7½	7½	
*10	C&SW 7 pf	72	72	72	+ 20
180	Cent Ill Elec	7½	7½	7½	
5	Central Pow	3½	3½	3½	
2	C W P St A	31	31	31	
5	Chain St Dev	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Chain Str pf	80	80	80	
2	Chesa Service	4	4	4	
1	Do pfd	55½	55½	55½	
*300	Do 7 pfd	93	93	93	
1	Chicago Rivet	2½	2½	2½	
130	Cities Service	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
1	Do pfd	55½	55½	55½	
1	Do pf ctf	55½	55½	55½	
1	Do pf rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Cities Pwr&L	17½	17½	17½	
1	Cl Gr Co pf	85	85	85	
1	Cl Ry & Lt	21	21	21	
*250	Do pf	55	55	55	
1	Coast Corp	¾	¾	¾	
1	Coast Pow Co	1½	1½	1½	
1	Cockburn Ind	1½	1½	1½	
1	Cohen Fleis	1½	1½	1½	
	Do pfd	5½	5½	5½	
1	Colonial Beac	1½	1½	1½	
1	Colonial Fd	1½	1½	1½	
1	Colonial Oil	1½	1½	1½	
1	Colorado Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞	
200	Comm Pet	¾	¾	¾	
1	Creasote Prod	3½	3½	3½	
1	Crock & Sw A	2½	2½	2½	
*10	Cush Pow L	28½	28½	28½	
	Cuban Fleis	1½	1½	1½	
	Do pfd	5½	5½	5½	
1	Curtiss Wr w	1-16	1-16	1-16	
	Curtiss w stc	⅛	⅛	⅛	
124	Cust Mex	¾	¾	¾	+ 1-16

—D—

16	Darby Petrol	3	2½	2½	
1	Dayton Airpl	2½	2½	2½	
1	Deere & Co	22	22	22	
1	Deforest	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Derby Oil	1½	1½	1½	
1	Detroit Aute	3½	3½	3½	
*200	Diamond Dye	1½	1½	1½	
1	Distillers Co	28	28	28	
1	Dow Chem	38	38	38	
1	Driver Harris	12	12	12	
*50	Dubois Com	10½	10½	10½	
	Duke Power	66	66	66	
4	Duquesne Gas	3-16	3-16	3-16	
1	Durant Mot	3	3	3	
	Dur D p pfd	12	12	12	

—E—

8	East Gas & F	11½	11½	11½	
1	Do 1st pfd	61	61	61	
1	East Sh Ed A	2½	2½	2½	
1	East Ut A A	2	2	2	
1	Do B	1½	1½	1½	
1	Ed Elec Ser	220	220	220	
1	Elec Bond & Sh	27½	27½	27½	
200	Elec Shar	2½	2½	2½	
1	Do 2d pfd	35	35	35	
1	Elec Pow As	2½	2½	2½	
1	Do A	15	15	15	
1	EP&L pf wt	¾	¾	¾	
1	Do pfd	5	5	5	
1	Elec Shave	1½	1½	1½	
	Do pfd	5½	5½	5½	
1	Emp Dist pfd	83	83	83	
1	Empire G&F pf	52	52	52	
1	Empire Pow A	2½	2½	2½	
1	Do A	15	15	15	
1	Engel Bros	1½	1½	1½	
1	Equity Corp	1½	1½	1½	
1	Equity El A	1½	1½	1½	
1	Esmark Inc	1½	1½	1½	
1	Eureka Vacuum	1½	1½	1½	

—F—

	Fairchi Av A	2½	2½	2½	
	Fajardo Sug	2½	2½	2½	
	Fashion	1½	1½	1½	
	Fenders Mf A	1½	1½	1½	
	Fed Cop pfd	1½	1½	1½	
	Fed Mining	1½	1½	1½	
	Fed stk	1½	1½	1½	
*175	Fla P&L pf	80	80	80	
	Flintkote A	1½	1½	1½	
	Follansbee	1½	1½	1½	
	Ford Mot Ltd	8½	8½	8½	
4	Foremost Dis	1½	1½	1½	
	Foreign Pow	1-16	1-16	1-16	
	Fox Theat A	1½	1½	1½	
2	Franklin Mf	3½	3½	3½	

—G—

3	Garlock Pkg	10	9	10	
1	Gen Aircr	1½	1½	1½	
	Gen Am Pow	1½	1½	1½	
	Gen Bronze	1½	1½	1½	
10	Gen Empire	14	12½	13	
*1800	GG&ElecPf	22½	22½	22½	
21	GTher cv pf	24	24	24	
2	Glen Alden	29½	29½	29½	
4	Globe Under	2½	2½	2½	
1	Godchaux	1½	1½	1½	
1	Goldfield Min	1½	1½	1½	
13	Goldm Sachs	3	3	3	
1	Graymont	10½	10½	10½	
*130	Grnb Inc pfd	10½	10½	10½	
1	Gotham Knit	1½	1½	1½	
1	Gravimet	1½	1½	1½	
*120	Gt A&P cv	122	122	122	
*140	Do 1st pfd	121½	121½	121½	
1	Gen Stk ctf	1½	1½	1½	
*450	Grey Stor pf	54	54	54	
155	Gulf Oil Pa	57½	51	56½	

—H—

14	Ham Gas stc	1½	1	1	
1	H Canals stA	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Hartford E Lt	62	62	62	
*370	Haseltine	6	6	6	+ 1
1	Hat At Glass	4½	4½	4½	
15	Havis Mfg	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
1	Helena Rubin	1	1	1	
10	Hir Walker	1	1	1	
1	Hires A	21	21	21	
1	Holding Gold	1½	1½	1½	
1	Holly & Hard	32	32	32	
84	Hudbay Mines	1½	1½	1½	
49	Humble Oil	61½	57½	60½	
1	Hydro El Sec	10½	10½	10½	
1	Hygrade Ed	4	4	4	
23	Hygrade Sylv	30½	29	30½	

—I—

*125	Ill P&L 86 pf	71	70	71	+ 1
82	Imp Oil Can	18½	17½	18	+ ½
1	Do rts	1½	1½	1½	+ ½
1	Ind Tank Can	1½	1½	1½	
2	Ind Ter Ill A	8½	8½	8½	
	Do B	8½	8½	8½	
1	Ind Pipe Line	8½	8½	8½	
11	Ingall Util	14½	14½	14½	
*200	Do 2nd pf	35	35	35	+ 1
1	Do Co Am	40	38	38	+ 2
10	Insur Sec	3½	3½	3½	
31	Inter Petrol	5-16	5-16	5-16	
2	Int Cig Ma	34	34	34	+ 1
1	Int Holding	1½	1½	1½	
220	Internat Per	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
1	Int S Raz B	3½	3½	3½	
8	Int Sup Pow	13	11½	13	+ 1
28	Inter Util B	3½	3½	3½	
4	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	

—J—

1	Jer CP&L pf	100	100	100	
1	Jonas&Nau p	5	5	5	— 2

—K—

*20	Kings Ld pfB	107	107	107	— 1
6	Kimberly	4	3	4	
1	Kerr Lake	⅛	⅛	⅛	
4	Kinner Mfg	1½	1½	1½	
4	Kress cm pf	104½	104½	104½	

—L—

9	Lacaya Sec	29½	29½	29½	+ 2
4	Lake Sh Min	24½	23½	24½	+ 1
1	Lamy Pfd	1½	1½	1½	
1	Land Co Fla	2½	2½	2½	
1	Latrobe Mfg	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Do pfd	17	15½	17	+ 3½
6	Lehigh C&N	17½	15½	16½	+ 3½
1	Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Libby McN L	3	3	3	
1	Lone Star Gas	10½	10½	10½	
12	Long Is Lt	24½	24½	24½	
1	Do pfd	100	100	100	
*15	Do pfd B	96	95½	96	+ 3½
*25	Louisv G&E pf	95	95	95	
19	Louis L & E	1	⅞	⅞	

—M—

20	Magnet Rpr	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Magma Copp	36½	36½	36½	+ 1½
1	Manhat Soap	6	6	6	
*50	Manigt El pf	72	72	72	+ 2
1	Mass Ut Assn	1½	1½	1½	
4	Mavis Bott A	1½	1½	1½	
1	Maxey Harris	1½	1½	1½	
20	Mead Johns	60	60	60	+ 2
1	Memp Pub Ser	6½	6½	6½	
1	Mercast Stre	17½	17½	17½	
4	Mesabi Iron	⅞	⅞	⅞	
4	Meshs March	15½	15½	15½	
1	Mid S P Asso	1½	1½	1½	
1	Mid S P stc	1½	1½	1½	
	Do pf	1½	1½	1½	
1	M West S U	1½	1½	1½	
1	M West Ut	1½	1½	1½	
	Do pf	44	44	44	
1	Midl Steel	1½	1½	1½	
1	Min Chem Cap	1½	1½	1½	
38	Mo Kan Pi	1½	1½	1½	
*25	Do B vtc	1½	1½	1½	
*125	Mob Hud 1 p	93	91	93	+ 1
*50	Do 2 pf	68	68	68	
1	Mohawk Min	1½	1½	1½	
1	Monarch pf	1½	1½	1½	
*20	Monte H pf	107½	107½	107½	
1	Moss Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16	
11	Mt Prod	1½	1½	1½	
*70	Mt SP pfd	73	73	73	— 1

—N—

12	Nat Aun	2	1½	1½	
1	Nat Av	1½	1½	1½	
1	Nat B S	23½	23½	23½	+ 1
16	Nat Ed A	14½	13½	14	+ 1
1	Nat Fam S	1½	1½	1½	
25	Nat F Gas	15½	14½	15	+ ½
1	Nat Grocer	1½	1½	1½	
1	Nat Pb B	30	30	30	
*25	Do pfd	51	51	51	
1	Nat Rub M	1½	1½	1½	
1	Nat Sec A	1½	1½	1½	
1	Nat Shoes	1½	1½	1½	
65	Nat Tr Sec A	1½	1½	1½	
1	Nat Ut Inc	1½	1½	1½	
1	Nebel Oscar	9	9	9	
1	Nep Motor A	1½	1½	1½	
*10	Nat Ca El	65	65	65	— 2
1	New Bradford	1½	1½	1½	
*14	N Eng Pow pf	85	85	85	
1	N Eng Pow A	25½	25½	25½	+ 1
1	N M & Aris	1½	1½	1½	
66	Newmt Min	21½	19½	20½	+ 3½
1	N Y Hanna	1½	1½	1½	
1	N Y Hond R	1½	1½	1½	
*14	NYPaL 7 pf	100	100	100	+ 2
*62	NY Tel 6½	111½	111½	111½	+ ½
1	NY Transit	1½	1½	1½	
1	Niag Hud Pw	1½	1½	1½	
1	Nia Sh Mf	1½	1½	1½	
	Do B war	1½	1½	1½	
1	Do B Pond	1½	1½	1½	
50	Nipissing Min	1½	1½	1½	
143	Nitrate R	1½	1½	1½	
1	Nordon C Ltd	3-16	3-16	3-16	
164	N Am Av Aw	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
1	Nor Ind Pet	1½	1½	1½	
1	North Ind D	7-16	7-16	7-16	
*60	No Ind Pw 6p	84	84	84	— 6
*100	No Ohio Pow	1½	1½	1½	
1	No Sta P A	1½	1½	1½	
*160	Do 7 pf	101	100	101	+ 1
*60	N W Teleg	106	106	107	— 10

—O—

111	Ohio Cop	A			
15	Ohio Oil pf	85	80	85	+ 5
1	Ohio Brass A	1½	1½	1½	
*317	Overseas Se	1½	1½	1½	

—P—

2	Par G&E pf	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
1	Do 1st pf	90	90	90	
11	Pardee Oil	1½	1½	1½	
1	Park Am Art	1½	1½	1½	
1	Parker Pet	1½	1½	1½	
1	Parker Rust	23½	23½	23½	
1	Pender Gr A	1½	1½	1½	
	Do B	1½	1½	1½	
18	Penmans	27	27	27	
	Do pf	100	100	100	
*220	Do pf	100	100	100	
1	Penn Mot M	1½	1½	1½	
1	Penn Salt Mf	1½	1½	1½	
4	Nag Secur	1½	1½	1½	
1	Nat Ch Ltd	1½	1½	1½	
45	NAT Sec A	1½	1½	1½	
1	Nat Sug Ref	29½	29½	29½	
1	N Sti Corp w	1½	1½	1½	
1	Nat Trade	1½	1½	1½	
1	Nat T Ry A	1½	1½	1½	
	Nebel Oscar	9	9	9	
	Nep Motor A	1½	1½	1½	
*10	Nat Ca El	65	65	65	— 2
1	New Bradford	1½	1½	1½	
*14	N Eng Pow pf	85	85	85	
1	N Eng Pow A	25½	25½	25½	+ 1
1	N M & Aris	1½	1½	1½	
66	Newmt Min	21½	19½	20½	+ 3½
1	N Y Hanna	1½	1½	1½	
1	N Y Hond R	1½	1½	1½	
*14	NYPaL 7 pf	100	100	100	+ 2
*62	NY Tel 6½	111½	111½	111½	+ ½
1	NY Transit	1½	1½	1½	
1	Niag Hud Pw	1½	1½	1½	
1	Nia Sh Mf	1½	1½	1½	
	Do B war	1½	1½	1½	
1	Do B Pond	1½	1½	1½	
50	Nipissing Min	1½	1½	1½	
143	Nitrate R	1½	1½	1½	
1	Nordon C Ltd	3-16	3-16	3-16	
164	N Am Av Aw	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
1	Nor Ind Pet	1½	1½	1½	
1	North Ind D	7-16	7-16	7-16	
*60	No Ind Pw 6p	84	84	84	— 6
*100	No Ohio Pow	1½	1½	1½	
1	No Sta P A	1½	1½	1½	
*160	Do 7 pf	101	100	101	+ 1
*60	N W Teleg	106	106	107	— 10

—Q—

1	Qlas De Vry	1½	1½	1½	
*15	Quaker Oats	115	115	115	— 10
1	Quinex Min	2½	2½	2½	

—R—

1	Railroad Sh	1½	1½	1½	
20	R Roll Bear	24½	24½	24½	
1	Reliable Inv	1½	1½	1½	
1	Reliable Pf	1½	1½	1½	
1	Reliance Int	1½	1½	1½	
1	Relian Mfg	1½	1½	1½	
1	Rep Gas	1½	1½	1½	
1	Richard Ice	1½	1½	1½	
1	Richfield Oil	1½	1½	1½	
10	Rik Id F P pf	24½	24½	24½	
1	Rinek L & P	1½	1½	1½	
1	Rissman Inv	1½	1½	1½	
1	Rockwood Co	1½	1½	1½	
1	Roos Bros	1½	1½	1½	
1	Ryan Cons	1½	1½	1½	

—S—

185	St Assn Corp	1½	1½	1½	
1	St Regis Pap	8½	8½	8½	
11	Salt Creek	1½	1½	1½	
1	Salt Cry Pkg	1½	1½	1½	
1	Sanford Mills	1½	1½	1½	
1	Savoy Oil	1½	1½	1½	
1	Schulte Ret	1½	1½	1½	
1	Scovill Mfg	1½	1½	1½	
1	Segal Lock	1½	1½	1½	
1	Selberlg Rub	1½	1½	1½	
1	Seiberl Indus	1½	1½	1½	
1	Do A	1½	1½	1½	
1	Selby Oil&G	1½	1½	1½	
1	Servel Inc	1½	1½	1½	
1	Shaw W&P Co	1½	1½	1½	
1	Do A pf	1½	1½	1½	
1	Shawinigan	1½	1½	1½	
1	Sherl Inv	1½	1½	1½	
1	Sherl Bld Sup	1½	1½	1½	
1	Sherwin-Will	1½	1½	1½	
1	Shoe Mach	1½	1½	1½	
1	Sick's Brew	1½	1½	1½	
1	Silex Co	1½	1½	1½	
1	Simmons Box	1½	1½	1½	
1	Simms Petrol	1½	1½	1½	
1	Simms Pet pf	1½	1½	1½	
1	Singer Mfg	1½	1½	1½	
*180	Smith A O	71	71	71	
	Do Am G&F	1½	1½	1½	
24	So Pa Gd	1½	1½	1½	
1	So Ut Ed B pf	1½	1½	1½	
1	So Ut Pf A	1½	1½	1½	
10	So Nat Gas	1½	1½	1½	
1	South Pipe	13	13	13	
25	Southhld Roy	1½	1½	1½	
*100	S W Bell T pf	117	117	117	
1	S W Gas&El	1½	1½	1½	
*50	S W Pa Pipel	80	80	80	— 2
1	Spear & Co	1½	1½	1½	
2	Spear & Co pf	1½	1½	1½	
1	Spicer Mfg pfd	25	25	25	
1	Stahl Mod	1½	1½	1½	
1	Stand Oil Ind	1½	1½	1½	
1	Stand Oil Ky	1½	1½	1½	
1	Stand Oil Ohio	1½	1½	1½	
*40	Do 6½ pf	1½	1½	1½	
*150	Do 7 pf	1½	1½	1½	
1	Stand Sil Lead	1½	1½	1½	
1	Starrett	1½	1½

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS MORE ACTIVE AT WEEK END

Prices Slow to Reflect Advances in New York; Plate, Lone Star Firm.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange failed to go along with the "big board" upturn which carried the leading industrials up 10 points on the average. There was no expansion in the volume here while the New York market enjoyed a turnover of 9,500,000 shares for the five-day week as against 8,100,000 in the six-day trading week preceding.

Week-end closings on the local exchange showed an irregular list of advances and declines ranging from fractions to a point or so in the usual active stocks. A four-point rise in Koppers Gas preferred was the week's widest move and the advance was registered on a 25-share sale, indicating the scarcity of supply around the recent price levels.

ACTIVITY AT WEEK END

Activity here showed a disposition to increase toward the close of the week. Best prices were made yesterday when Lone Star went above $10 a share to the highest level of the current rally. Pittsburgh Plate Glass showed mild strength most of the week, while Mesta Machine offerings were light and found ready takers. Blaw Knox held firm at 11, but the small volume of sales was hardly sufficient to test the quality of the support at that level. Independent Brewing common had a little flurry, but the preferred lost ground.

TRADERS ON ALERT

Following the sensational gains in wheat over the past 10 days, the apparent confidence with which the stocks were taken in New York yesterday had the effect of attracting considerable public notice. Traders who had been on the side lines were becoming a little jerky in fear of a run-away market which would leave them behind. Brokers reported more interest on the buying side than they had noticed for many weeks.

While some observers candidly admitted it was a "war-scare" market, there are several other factors to be considered, among them switching of profits from the grain markets to stocks, the effect of higher stock prices on bank collateral and the mental stimulus of advancing quotations. These and others may combine to revive the entire market situation now that the grains have started the ball rolling.

U.S. Gold Gain Totals $7,190,400 for Day

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Receipt of $7,500,000 in gold at San Francisco from Japan resulted in a net gain of $7,190,400 for the country at large today.

Transactions as reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York were of comparatively small proportions. There was a decrease of $125,600 in gold earmarked for foreign account, and exports for the day consisted of $10,000 to Switzerland. An additional export of $425,000 to Peru for Friday also was reported.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Week Ago Bid	Week Ago Ask
Borne Scrymser	25	7	10	7	10
Buckeye	100	42	44	39	42
Chesebrough	25	95	100	95	100
Cumberland	10	26¾	28	24¾	26
Eureka	100	25	28	24	26
Galena, Com.	100	6	8	6	8
Imperial Oil	25	11¾	12	10¾	11
Indiana Pipe	10	8	8½	8	9
Nat. Transit	12½	10	12	9	10
N. Y. Transit	100	6¾	8¾	6¾	7¾
Northern Pipe	50	30	35	30	35
Ohio Oil	25	16½	17	15½	16
Penn Mex	25	11	12	11	12
Solar Refg.	25	16½	17½	15½	17
Southern Pipe	25	12¾	13	11½	12¾
So. Penn Oil	25	37½	39	37½	39
So. Penn Pipe	25	23½	25	23½	25
S. O. Indiana	25	23½	24¾	23½	24
S. O. Kentucky	25	27½	28½	27½	28
S. O. Nebraska	25	24½	25	24½	25
S. O. Ohio	25	42½	43½	41½	42½
Do pfd	100	91	95	90	95
Swan & Finch	25	2	4	0	4

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (National Trans. Lines)	$1.85
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Line)	1.70
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Line)	1.80
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.80
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Line)	1.80
Ragland (grade of)	.60
Western Kentucky	.60
Corning	.60
Lima	1.00
Indiana	.60
Princeton	.60
Rosedale	1.00
Illinois	.60

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Today's closing bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS.

	Bid	Asked
America	43½	47
Chase National	23¾	24¾
Chat & Phen	33¾	34¾
Commercial	190	198
First National	2500	2600
Manhattan	20½	22
National City	29½	30½
Public	29½	31½

TRUST COMPANIES

Bankers	78¾	80¾
Brooklyn Trust	262	270
Gen Hanover	190	194
Chemical	27½	28½
Continental	20¼	21¼
Corn Exchange	35	36
Empire	36	38
Guaranty	360	366
Irving	25½	26½
Manufacturers	41¾	43¾
N Y Trust	114	118
United States	1870	1970

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales (close).....$2,781,000
Stock sales (close)..... 287,559

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 7.—Flax closed on track, $1.50½; to arrive, $1.50½; November, $1.50½; December, $1.46; January, $1.46; May, $1.46.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, November 7, 1931:

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
7	4	Ark Gas pfd 60c	1500	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
30	13	Armstrong Cork $1	50	14½	14½	14½	0
29¼	8½	Blaw Knox $1	105	11¼	11	11	0
5	1	Ind Brewing	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
5	2	Do pfd	121	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
122½	100	J & L Steel pfd $7	11	100	100	100	0
26	7	Lone Str Gas 88c	3673	10½	9¾	10½	+ ⅝
42½	18⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1	100	21	21	21	+ ⅛
12	1	Shmrock O & G	300	3	3	3	+ ⅛
38	15	Unit Eg & Fdy $3	50	24½	24¼	24¼	0
14½	3½	West Pub Service*	328	5⅛	5	5	0
			6288				

*Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
6½	2½	Arkansas Gas	60	2¾	2⅝	2¾	— ¼
7	4	Do pfd 60c	2108	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
30	13	Armstrong Cork $1	116	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
29¼	8½	Blaw Knox $1	550	11¼	11	11	0
13⅜	7⅛	D L Clark $1.25	100	9⅞	9¾	9¾	+ ¾
8	4	Devonian Oil	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
20½	10	Hach Lind	335	13	12	12	—1
5	1	Indep Brewing	1620	3¼	2½	3¼	+ ½
5	2	Do pfd	221	3¾	3½	3½	—1
122½	100	J & L Steel pfd $7	91	100	100	100	0
102½	80	Koppers pfd $6	25	84	84	84	—4
1⅛	40	Leonard Oil*	2000	40	40	40	0
29	7	Lone Star Gas 88c	9066	10½	9½	10½	+ ⅝
25	1½	McKinney Mfg	75	1½	1½	1½	— ½
37	11	Mesta Machine	755	18½	18	18	0
80	35	Pgh Coal pfd	200	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
13¼	3	Pgh Forgings	57	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
42½	18⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1	1074	21¼	20½	21	+ ¾
15¾	3	Pg Scr & Bolt	275	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
12½	1	Shamrock Oil	1820	3	2½	3	+ ¼
31	12	Stand Steel Sprg $2	120	12½	12	12½	0
38	15	Un Eg & Fdy $3	340	24½	x23½	24¼	+ ⅝
2½	1	U S Glass	300	2	2	2	—1
35	15	Vanad Alloys $1	100	15	†15	15	—1
14½	3½	West Pub Serv*	1103	5⅛	4¾	5	0
55	16	West Air Brake $2	60	19	18⅝	19	— ⅛
			22,581				

BONDS.

51¾	31	Indep Brewing 6s	$1000	31	31	31	...

*Unlisted. †New low record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	*Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Ark Nat Gas pfd	5	...	Penn Federal pfd	...	65
Blaw Knox	10¾	11¼	*Penna Indus pfd	15	...
Carnegie Metals	.75	1½	Phoenix Oil	...	10
Consolidated Ice	...	3	Pgh Brewing	4	6
D L Clark	9½	10	Do pfd	...	9
Devonian Oil	4½	...	Pgh Forgings	3½	...
Donahoes "A"	...	10	Pgh Plate Glass	20¾	21½
Electric Products	...	9	Pgh Scr & Bolt	5	6
Hach Lind	12	...	Plymouth Oil	9¼	9⅝
Har Walk Refrac	17¾	...	Reymer Bros Inc	...	15½
Do pfd	95	...	Shmrck Oil & Gas	2¾	3
Indep Brewing	...	3½	Union Storage	40	...
Do pfd	3½	4	Unit Eng & Fdy	24	25
Jones & Laugh pfd	100	...	U S Glass	1½	2
Koppers G & C pfd	81	83	Vanadium All Steel	...	17
*Leonard Oil	25	40	*West Pub Service	4¾	5
Lone Star Gas	10⅜	10½	Westing Air Brake	19	...
Nat Fireproof	...	12			
Do pfd	12	14	*Unlisted.		

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
25 Ruud Mfg	10	5 Pgh Brewing com	5
30 Crd McK & Hend	5	3 Ind Brewing pfd	4¾
100 Austin Car	.25	15 National Erie A	17
50 Copperweld Steel	9	25 Waverly Oil A	7½
30 Pgh Brewing com	3½	75 Consol Ice com	4
100 Leonard Oil	⅝	56 Consol Ice pfd	21
OFFERED.		50 Am Fruit Grow com	10
100 Phoenix Oil com	.15	51 Citizens Traction	26

TRANSAMERICA FIGHT LOOMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Transamerica Corporation's dissenting stockholders appealed today by letter for support of all share owners in their fight against the policies of Elisha Walker, chairman of the directorate.

The long fight between A. P. Giannini, founder of the giant bank holding corporation, and Walker, broke forth afresh today after a period of quiet, when Giannini said he might lead the battle against Walker personally.

Difference of opinion arose over Walker's announced policy of abandoning the Giannini plan for which Transamerica was organized—to build a huge bank holding company that eventually would be nation-wide and even world-wide in its activities. Domination of banks was its purpose.

Walker abrogated the Giannini doctrine. He set up a new one—that Transamerica should be an investment company only, withdrawing from bank management. He announced Transamerica would sell or dispose of managing control of its banks, and proceeded to arrange for the sale of majority interest in the Bank of America in New York to the National City Bank.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—Closing eggs exhibited a steady to firm tone at unchanged quotations. Supplies and offerings in moderate clearance. Refrigerator goods in only fair demand, with range of 21-22c; some fancier qualities meeting light call high as 23c. Receipts, 5,627 crates.

Cheese: butter, live and dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Butter—Receipts, 5,484 tubs; steady, unchanged. Cheese—Receipts, 135,804; steady, unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 10,000 cases; steady, mixed colors unchanged. Jersey and other nearby white premiums, marks 46@47c; nearby and nearby western nondescript white, closely selected extras, 41@45c; average extras, 36@40c; extra firsts, 31@34c; firsts, 29@30c; mixed colors, unchanged. Poultry—Live, unchanged. Dressed steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Butter—Receipts, 16,749 tubs; firm; creameries, specials (93 score), 29½@30½c; extras (92 score), 29½c; extra firsts (90-91 score), 28@29c; firsts (88-89 score), 26@27c; seconds (86-87 score), 24@25c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 28½c. Eggs—Receipts, 2,447 cases; firm; extra firsts, 29@30c; fresh graded firsts, 27@28c; current receipts, 23@24c; refrigerator firsts, 25@26c; refrigerator extras, 29@30c. Poultry—Alive, easy; receipts, trucks, young, 2@19c; springs, 21c; roosters, 13c; young Tom and hen turkeys, 19c; old, 15c; heavy white ducks, 14@17c; colored, 12@15c; geese, 12½c.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Week Ago Bid	Week Ago Ask
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	7	10	7	10
Buckeye	100	42	44	39	42
Chesebrough	25	95	100	95	100
Cumberland	10	26¾	28	24¾	26
Eureka	100	25	28	24	26
Galena, Com.	100	6	8	6	8
Imperial Oil	25	11¾	12	10¾	11
Indiana Pipe	10	8	8½	8	9
Nat. Transit	12½	10	12	9	10
N. Y. Transit	100	6¾	8¾	6¾	7¾
Northern Pipe	50	30	35	30	35
Ohio Oil	25	16½	17	15½	16
Penn Mex	25	11	12	11	12
Solar Refg.	25	16½	17½	15½	17
Southern Pipe	25	12¾	13	11½	12¾
So. Penn Oil	25	37½	39	37½	39
So. Penn Pipe	25	23½	25	23½	25
S. O. Indiana	25	23½	24¾	23½	24
S. O. Kentucky	25	27½	28½	27½	28
S. O. Nebraska	25	24½	25	24½	25
S. O. Ohio	25	42½	43½	41½	42½
Do pfd	100	91	95	90	95
Swan & Finch	25	2	4	0	4

PRICE INDEX UP FOR WEEK

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the past week have experienced marked strength, and have registered an upturn which has not been equalled in any one week since August, 1930, says the McGill Commodity Service. Even during the rally which took place in June, commodity prices did not advance in any one week to the extent of that in the past week.

The outstanding advances during the week were recorded by silver, petroleum and the grains. Other commodities affected by the price of silver also recorded favorable increases. The effect of enforced restriction in the mid-continent section has again increased the price of petroleum.

The most important price changes for the week in the McGill weekly commodity price indices (1926 equals 100) follow:

	This week.	Previous week.	Year ago.
All commodities	77.1	75.0	93.1
Industrials	84.5	82.6	97.3
Agriculture	67.1	64.8	87.0
Fuels	72.4	69.4	84.2
Hides and leather	86.7	86.4	99.0
Livestock	56.0	53.9	85.9

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Trading on the Produce Exchange Securities Market was at a fairly brisk pace today, with most of the issues holding firm or showing an upward tendency.

	High.	Low.	Close.
3500 Admir Alaska Gold	38	34	38
1500 Bagdad	50	40	40
200 Basin Mont Tun Co	2.15	2.00	2.15
1900 Belmont Metals	20	20	20
2500 Cal Juniper Gold	60	60	60
500 Carson Hill Gold	2.05	2.00	2.00
100 Castle Trethewey M	26	26	26
500 Conso. Mines	11	11	11
1000 Del & Can Tun	20	20	20
500 Eagle Bird Min	4	4	4
100 Fuel Oil Mot	3	3	3
500 Gen. Mng	61	61	61
100 Hendrick B Roy Inc	2¼	2¼	2¼
1000 Imp E Min Co	10	09	10
1000 Int Rust Iron	24	24	24
1000 Jerome Mfg	3	3	3
500 Keeley Silver Mines	29	29	29
500 Keystone Min	09	09	09
2100 Kildun Mng	5.00	4.40	4.60
130 Leverage Fixed Tr	1.00	1.00	1.00
1800 Maraxas	62	60	60
500 Midas Lode	1.05	1.04	1.05
100 Pete. conv	3¼	3¼	3¼
500 Rhodesian	4	4	4
2600 Shortwave & Tel	2	1¾	2
1000 Siscoe Gold Mines	65	64	65
100 Southern Surety	10	10	10
200 Zenda Gold Mng	11	11	11
1500 Western Television	3	2¾	3

Total stock sales today, 32,200 shares.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 3.38c for spots. No sales were reported although it was believed buyers would pay this price for sugars in position to suit, but influenced by the rather sharp upturn in futures, holders were asking fractionally higher.

Refined was steady and unchanged at 4.50c for fine granulated. There was a little better inquiry reported, but it was confined to nearby requirements only.

Futures closed firm, 4 to 5 points higher. Approximated sales, (2,150 tons. December, 1.33c; January, 1.31c; March, 1.31c; May, 1.35c; July, 1.40c; September, 1.44c; October, 1.48c.

WIDE UPTURNS SCORED BY RYE

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Sensational aspects of European shortage of grain crops took on new scare proportions today, especially as to rye. Prices for that cereal ran up almost 4 cents a bushel, excited by reports that Germany had purchased all the rye available in European continental grain centers, and also bought big amounts of rye from Canada. It also was announced that Russian rye quotations had soared in the last week 10 cents a bushel.

Enormous profit-taking sales halted runaway upturns in wheat and other grains except rye, but not until corn as well as wheat had today again outdone the season's top price record.

Rye closed stalwart, 2¾ to 3½ cents higher than yesterday's finish, wheat unchanged to ¼ cent off, corn unchanged to ¾ up, and provisions showing 5 to 15 cents bulge.

Rye closed today at 54 to 60¼ cents a bushel for various options as compared with 48 to 50 cents a year ago.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
Dec.	67	67½	65⅞	66⅝	66⅛
Mch.	70½	70⅝	69⅛	70	70
May	73⅝	73⅝	72⅜	73⅜	73⅛
July	72⅝	72⅝	71	72	72⅛
Corn					
Dec.	47½	48	46⅛	47	46⅞
Mch.	51	51	49⅞	50⅛	50
May	53½	53½	51⅝	52⅝	52
July	54½	55	53¾	54	53⅞
Oats					
Dec.	27½	27½	26½	26⅝	27
May	29⅝	30½	29¼	29⅝	29⅝
July	30	30½	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Rye					
Dec.	52	54½	52	54	52⅞
Mch.	58	60⅜	57⅝	59¾	58⅛
May	58½	60⅜	57⅝	59¾	58⅝
July	58	60¼	58	60⅛	57⅞
Lard					
Nov.	6.82	6.82	6.82	6.85	6.77
Dec.	6.75	6.80	6.75	6.72	6.62
Jan.	6.65	6.65	6.55	6.62	6.52
Bellies					
Jan.	6.25	6.25	6.25	6.25	6.10

Wheat, No. 3 mixed, 67⅞; corn, No. 3 mixed, 48; No. 3 mixed, 47½; No. 4 mixed, 46½; No. 2 yellow, 49; No. 3 yellow, 47½; new corn, No. 3 mixed, 45⅝@46⅞; No. 4 mixed, 43¾@44½; No. 2 yellow, 48@48½; No. 3 yellow, 44½@46½; No. 4 yellow, 44½@45; No. 3 white, 46½; No. 4 white, 43½@44; oats, No. 2 white, 28½; No. 3 white, 27½@27¾; rye, no sales; barley, 38@57; Timothy seed, 2.50@3.75; clover seed, 12.00@14.50; lard, 6.85; ribs, 6.75; bellies, 6.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—Four unchanged. Shipments, 33,171 barrels. Bran $15.00@15.50. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 81¾@84¾; No. 1 red durum, 68¾@69¾; December, 74½; May, 78½. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 50@52½. Oats, No. 3 white, 27¼@27½. Flax, No. 1, $1.46½@1.50½.

Cotton Membership Sells for $19,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The membership in the New York Cotton Exchange held by the estate of James R. Walliston has been sold to Simon J. Shlenker for another for $19,000, an increase of $4,000 over the last previous transaction.

Negotiations for the sale of another membership at a higher price are said to be in progress.

Acquire Interest In German Bank

BERLIN, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—An announcement was made today that an American banking group headed by M. M. Warburg & Co. had acquired an important share of the banking house of Berliner Handelsgesellschaft. The amount acquired, it was reported, was 15 to 20 per cent of the 28,000,000 marks capital.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
A B C Tr Shares D	2¾	*4⅛
Do E	2	*4⅛
Am & Cont Corp	4	6½
Am & Gen Sec A	5	...
Do B	60	...
Do 2e pfd	27	...
Am Tr & Con 6s pfd	21	24
Am Comp Tr Shares	4	6
Am Founders 6s pfd	18	20
Do 7s pfd	20	22
Do 6e pfd ctfs	20	22
Am Ins Stocks	2	4½
Assoc Standard Oil	2	3
Atlantic Sec pfd	23½	25
Do war	1	1¼
Atlantic & Pacific Int units	1¾	2
Do com sha	1¾	1¾
Do pfd war	1¾	2
Bankers Nat Inv	18	20
Bancroft Corp	3	5
Basic Industry	3	5
Bullock Tyson Inv	2	4
Century Shares	2¾	3¼
Chain & Gen Equities	2	3
Chartered Invest	2	3
Do pf	62	67
Chicago Etch A	4	6
Do B	1	2
Cumulative Tr Sh	4	5½
Corporate Trust	80	85
Do AA	3	10
Do Accum Ser	60	65
Crum & Forster	19	21
Do pf	94	100
Crum & Foster Ins	20	22
Do 8 pf	84	90
Deposit Bk Shrs N Y	4½	5½
Do	4	5
Detroit Int Shares A	4	6
Diversified Trust A	10	12
Do B	3	5
Do C	3	5
Do D	3	4½
Equity Invest	20	23¼
Do preferred	34½	41
Equity Trust Shares	3½	4½
Fifty-Year Fixed Trust	3	5
Do B	3	5
Do C	3	5
Fund 77 Shares A	3	4½
Do B	3	4½
General Equity A	4	6
Grange Trade	3	5
Guar Winnipeg Trad	20	25
Incorp Investors	23½	24½
Incorp Invest Equit	3	4
Independen Invest Trust	2.95	3.20
Int Sec Corp Am A	4	6
Do B	3	5
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	20	...
Do 6s pfd	20	...
Inv Trust N Y Coll A	5¼	5¾
Invest Trustee Shares	3	4
Leaders of Industry A	3	5
Do B	3	5
Low Prices Shares	4	6
Major Corp Shares	4	6
Make Invest Trust	20	25
Manufacturers Trust A	4	6
Mutual Manage	3	5
Nation Wide Sec	3	5
National Industrial Shares	4	6
National Trust Shares	4	6
New Bank Trust Shares	3	5
Nor Am Trust Shares	3	4
Northern Secur	60	65
Oil Shares units	3	5
Old Colony Inv Trust	3	4
Old Pa Assoc	3	5
Petrol Trad A	5	7
Public Service Tr	3	4
Repres Tr Shares	3	4
Second Int Sec A	3	5
Do B	3	5
Do 2d 1st pfd	65	...
Securities Corp Gen $6 pfd	60	65
Selected Am Shares	3.40	3.90
Selected Income Shares	3	4
Selected Manage Trust	3	4
Shawmut Bank	3	4
Standard Trust Fund	1	2
Standard Al Amer	3	4
Stand Am Tr Shares	4.50	5.00
Standard Collateral Trust	6	8
State Street Invest	52½	54½
Super of Am Tr A	3	4
Do B	3	4
Do C	3	4
Do D	3	4
Trust Shrs of Am	3	4
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.70	2.95
Do D	2.70	2.95
Trustee St Oil A	3	4
Do B	3	4
Trustee St Oil Shares	3	4
Trusteed N Y Bank	3	4
Trusteed Am Bk Shares	4	5
20th Century Fixed Tr	3	4
Two-Year Trust Shares	12½	14½
United Fixed Shares	3	4
United Ins Shares	4	6
United Bank Trust	3	4
U S & Br Int Ltd A	3	4
Do B	3	4
US Elec Lt & P A	21½	23½
Do B	3	4
Universal Trust Shares	3¾	4¾

COTTON BARELY STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Cotton held fairly steady during the greater part of today's session, but eased off in the late trading under continued southern selling.

January, after advancing to 6.80, broke to 6.70 and closed at that figure with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 4 to 6 points.

Liverpool cables said that hedge selling and liquidation had been absorbed by trade calling in that market, and reported that the recent advance in silver was stimulating business in cotton cloths with the Far East.

The amount of cotton remaining on ship board at United States ports at the end of the week awaiting clearance was estimated at 178,000 bales against 171,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 6 10c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	6.77	6.80	6.70	6.70
March	6.92	6.96	6.84	6.84
May	7.10	7.13	7.02	7.03
July	7.25	7.30	7.17	7.17
September	7.48	7.48	7.34	7.35
October	7.46	7.50	7.41	7.41
December	6.68	6.73	6.62	6.62

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7.—Cotton futures closed steady, net unchanged to 7 points down. December 6.63@6.65c; January 6.71@6.72c; March, 6.85@6.86c; May 7.03@7.04c; July 7.20@7.21c; October, new, 7.40c.

Sinclair Refining Advances Gasoline

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Sinclair Refining Company, effective Monday, has increased the tank car price of gasoline ½ cent a gallon at all Atlantic Coast terminals and Tampa, Fla. The new prices are 6½ cents a gallon for Sinclair trade brand and 6 cents for U. S. motor.

The rise in bulk prices of gasoline is taken in the trade as a preparation of the way for a later advance in retail prices of gasoline in eastern and Atlantic Coast sections of the United States embracing a large consuming territory.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.—Standard Oil Company of Ohio has increased the service station price of gasoline 1 cent a gallon on all grades in Franklin County, which includes Columbus.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Acme Steel	17	17	17
50	Allied Mol Ind	⅞	⅞	⅞
100	Allied Prod	11	10½	11
10	Alter'ter Bros	28	28	28
300	Assoc Tel Util	2¾	2¾	2¾
4800	Bendix Aviation	10	9¾	10¼
2100	Borg Warner	14½	14¼	14½
100	Burnham Trad	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Butler Bros	6	6	6
250	Cent Ill Sec	¾	¾	¾
120	Cent Ill P Svc pfd	90	90	90
10	Cent Ind Pw pfd	65	65	65
200	Cent P Sec A	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Cent P Sec West	15	15	15
200	Chic Investors	3	3	3
200	Do pfd	20	20	20
4400	Chic Service	9	9	9
100	Com'wth Edis	150	148	150
200	Cont Chicago	21	21	21
200	Do preferred	20	20	20
11500	Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
1300	Corp Sec	6	6	6
50	Do preferred	15	15	15
40	Crane Co	19	19	19
200	Curtis Light	9	9	9
700	Elec Household	9	9	9
300	Gt Lakes Aircraft	1	1	1
300	Gt Lakes Dredge	16	16	16
1200	Grigsby Grunow	3	3	3
100	Hall Print	12	12	12
200	Hood-Rier A	15	15	15
5200	Do B	15	15	15
50	Ill Cent R R Co	21½	21½	21½
7900	Insull Util	4¾	4¾	4¾
550	Do pfd 2nd ser	6	6	6
100	Kalz Insp	4	4	4
50	Ky Ut Jr cum pf	46	46	46
100	Lakey Mfg Neon	1	1	1
50	Libn Co Ref	4	4	4
200	Lynch Corp	3	3	3
200	Marshall Field	15½	15½	15½
200	McWilliams Dredg	16	16	16
9700	Mid West Util	4¾	4¾	4¾
50	Do 6s pfd ctfs	20	20	20
100	Mid W Util B wr	1	1	1
200	Modine Mfg	4	4	4
200	Midland Un	2	2	2
50	Do pfd	20	20	20
200	Mid Util 6s A pfd	6	6	6
50	Do 7s A pfd	6	6	6
100	M-K-T Flyer Line	2¾

1,040 HENS VIE IN COMPETITION OF EGG LAYING

Birds Copped in 80 Pens, 13 to Each One, in Race For Production Supremacy.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—More than a thousand hens—1,040 to be exact—are entered in the first annual Pennsylvania egg-laying contest.

The contest got under way here last Sunday. The birds have been assigned to 80 pens, each containing 13 hens. The pens are assigned as follows: Sixty-four single-comb white Leghorns, eight barred Plymouth Rocks, four Rhode Island reds, two Australorps and two White Plymouth Rocks.

Seventy-four breeders of quality birds have listed entries. They are:

Single-comb white Leghorns—Adamstown Poultry Farm, Adamstown, Pa.; F. A. Alleva, Phoenixville, Pa.; Taylor Anderson, Vo-[illegible] Brothers, Birchard, [illegible], Pa.; Brownstown Poultry Farm, Brownstown, Pa.; Cedar Ledge Poultry Farm, Canton, Pa.; A. B. Clark & Sons, Doylestown, Pa.; Lester L. Cox, Aldan, Pa.; Cullen's Hatchery, Elkview, Pa.; Egg and Apple Farm, Trumansburg, N. Y.; Grandview Poultry Farm, Zeeland, Mich.; William Heimberger & Son, Saltsburg, Pa.; Highland Poultry Farm, Catasauqua, Pa.; G. H. Hocker, Milanville, Pa.; Inglenook Poultry Farm, Concordville, Pa.; Jacobus Poultry Farm, York, Pa.; Joachim Breeding Farm, Riverton, N. J.; B. F. Kahler & Sons, Hughesville, Pa.; Kerlin's Grandview Poultry Farm, Centre Hall, Pa.; Knollwood Farms, Dallas, Pa.; Guy A. Leader, York, Pa.; Lefferd Poultry Farm, Huntingdon, Pa.; Line Ash Farm, Emleton, Pa.; Monees Farms, Coraopolis, Pa.; Thomas Nack & Sons, West Sunbury, Pa.; Melhorn Fruit and Poultry Farm, Mount Joy, Pa.

Misner Poultry Farm, Williamsport, Pa.; L. R. Montz, Lewisburg, Pa.; G. P. Moore, Summerdale, Pa.; Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.; Mount Side White Leghorn Farm, Liverpool, Pa.; Northland Farms, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Pennsylvania Poultry Farm, Lancaster, Pa.; Pine Springs Egg Farm, Dayton, Pa.; Potter Poultry Plant, Mifflintown, Pa.; Pratt Experiment Farm, Morton, Pa.; Reeder's Poultry Farm, Mount Union, Pa.; Rentzel's Leghorn Farms, Dover, Pa.; Rinker Poultry Farm, Catasauqua, Pa.; Julius B. Roux, Farrell, Pa.; North Shellenberger, McAllisterville, Pa.; Smiley Farms, Jackson, Mich.; S. A. Speaker, Williamsport, Pa.; Stranahan Brothers, Spartansburg, Pa.; Sunny Bank Poultry Farm, Homer City, Pa.; Taylor Brothers, Newtown, Pa.; Tip Top Poultry Plant, Honesdale, Pa.; Toivanen Leghorn Farm, Girard, Pa.; Towanda Hatchery, Towanda, Pa.; Trexler Farms, Allentown, Pa.; Vandermast Farm, Stemers Run, Md.; Gustav Walters, Vineland, N. J.; Hollace S. Walters, Fairview, Erie County, Pa.; Warren Poultry Farm, Lewes, Del.; Wayne Poultry Farm, Milanville, Pa.; Wene Chick Farms, Vineland, N. J.; White Leghorn Egg Farm, Hegins, Pa.; Wirtamen Poultry Farm, Girard, Pa., and C. E. Wolfe, Miland, Pa.

Barred Plymouth Rocks — Joseph L. Darlington, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Ivy Hill Hatchery, Hellam, Pa.; S. W. Kline, Middle Creek, Pa.; Harriet Poultry Farm, Carlisle, Pa.; Potter Poultry Plant, Mifflintown, Pa.; Pratt Experiment Farm, Morton, Pa.; Spring Hill Farm, Smithsburg, Md.; Towanda Hatchery, Towanda, Pa.

Rhode Island Red—Cane Poultry Farm, Lambertville, N. J.; Rednes Farms, Allentown, Pa.; Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.; Towanda Hatchery, Towanda, Pa.

White Plymouth Rocks — Five [illegible], Pa.; E. H. Monte [illegible], Sayre's Electric Hatchery, [illegible]down, Pa.

Pruning of Roots Aids Fruit Trees

Young fruit trees of fruiting age which have grown rather too vigorously without fruiting, may be root-pruned now to check excessive growth and encourage fruiting. Start three feet out from the tree trunk and dig a trench encircling the tree, cutting all thick roots exposed. Preserve as many of the fibrous roots as possible.

Garden Topics

Take up the garden stakes worth saving; grade them according to size; tie them in bundles or place them in racks, and store so they will be ready for immediate use next spring.

Some lilies arrive late in the season but should be planted as soon as dealers are able to supply them. To make sure that the ground is not frozen where they are to be planted, cover it at once with whatever material is available.

Tie up rambling and climbing roses so they will not be thrashed about all winter by high winds.

If young fruit trees, and old ones also, have not been given winter protection from mice and rabbits, attend to it without delay. Wire netting wound about the trees will prevent damage by animals.

The weather has been very dry this autumn. The perennial beds, especially Japanese iris, roses, shrubs and evergreens need water and plenty of it.

POULTRY SHOW JUDGES NAMED IN ALL CLASSES

Men of National Repute Selected, Assuring Success Of Pittsburgh Exhibition.

The judges for the annual poultry show include men of prominence in the poultry world, among them experts who have judged in nearly every state.

John Krimer, Stettlersville, Pa., known throughout the poultry show world as "Honest John," will place the awards of all bantams in the eastern meet. He will have as his assistants William F. Auerswald, of Millvale, and George B. Fitzpatrick, of Swissvale, both licensed judges. This class promises to be one of the greatest of the show.

Frank Davey, Middletown, N. Y., known wherever White Rocks and White Leghorns are spoken of, will place the awards in the national White Leghorn meet, and to the victor of best display will go the crown "Leghorn King of America." Mr. Davey will also place the awards in the national Red Leghorn meet.

Fred A. Poertner, of Berea, O., without whom the Pittsburgh show would not seem natural, has been assigned to the following classes: All Asiatics, Minorcas, Anconas, Jersey Giants and Australorps.

VETERAN JUDGE

William F. Auerswald, of Millvale, "Veteran Bill," will judge all Leghorns except the national meet, all Wyandottes, all Plymouth rocks except barred. Little need be said about "Bill." Bill has judged every show at Pittsburgh for the past 25 years.

B. F. Ricketts, of Zanesville, O., one of the new judges, comes highly recommended. He has been a breeder of all varieties of poultry for more than 20 years, has showed in every worthwhile show in America and has collected more than 10,000 awards. He is licensed A. P. A. judge and has been assigned to Rhode Island reds, barred rocks, Orpingtons and Andalusians.

Prof. Harry H. Kaufman, of State College, Pa., will place the awards in the utility classes. Prof. Kaufman has judged these classes at two former shows and comes back at the request of the exhibitors. Large classes are expected due to the fact that this is a production center, and Pennsylvania now leads the union in egg production.

The pigeon meets expect to bring out 1,000 birds and have assigned four judges and two reserve judges. Rudolph Sweisfurth, Philadelphia, known where pigeons are shown, will place the awards in the barbs and carriers and all miscellaneous varieties.

Herman Behrens, secretary of the Philadelphia show, will judge the general pigeon varieties. Herman is one of the younger pigeon judges, but a veteran at the game.

2 FOR FANTAILS

The annual meet of the Fantail Club will bring out two judges for this one class. Gilman E. Hook, Fair Haven, Mass., and Clinton H. Wilbur, of Pittsburgh, have been selected by the Central Fantail Club to place the awards. It is expected that there will be 400 fantails on display at the show.

The Pittsburgh Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association have selected W. B. Garland, North Canton, O., and W. V. Ankeny, of Johnstown, Pa., to place the awards in the rabbits and cavy classes. Both are licensed A. R. and C. B. A. judges, and know their rabbits.

The reserve judges include Jacob Bedel, Millvale, Pa., for poultry; B. Peterson, Cuyahoga Falls, pigeons and rabbits, and Ed Washington, local man, in pigeon departments.

Persons interested in securing a premium list can secure one by calling at Beckert's Seed Store, North Side; W. W. Scott Company, Liberty ave[illegible], or write the secretary, P. O. Box 447, North Side Station, Pittsburgh.

Answers to Inquiries

D. M., North Side — Digging a hole of small diameter and crowding a Candidum lily in it will not produce good results. Where the bulbs are to be planted, the ground should be dug the full depth of a spade and the soil loosened up over a considerable area. Then set the bulbs two inches below the surface. If about three inches of sand can be placed under the bulbs that will be helpful.

F. B., Sharpsville, Pa.—Thrips ruined many beds of gladioli in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York the past season. These tiny insects seemingly can instantly disappear by entering the buds. When enclosed in the buds the flowers are ruined and the insect is protected from any spray material that may be used. A spray recommended by entomologists is 4½ tablespoonfuls of bendex, or lignum pitch or soulac obtainable from dealers in insecticides; 3 tablespoonfuls of nicotine sulphate 40 per cent; 2½ ounces of lead arsenate and five gallons of water.

Mrs. J. W., New Kensington, Pa. —Dig cannas in the morning as soon as the tops are blackened by frost. Cut off the tops a few inches above the tubers. If the weather is bright they may be left on the ground all day. They should be stored where they will be warm; if cold and damp they decay. Keep them in boxes of sand. If too dry spray the tubers lightly and individually with water and replace in the sand.

Mrs. H. W., Pittsburgh — Generally kerosene oil poured liberally over the ground where a weedy bush is growing will kill it. Sulphuric acid will kill the roots, but it is dangerous to handle. Sodium chlorate, one pound to a gallon of water, and the soil soaked with this will kill roots. This material is inflammable.

Mr. Merchant—

NEW SIGNS *for* OLD!

The money you are now spending for electric current and bulbs on that old electric sign of yours will buy a brand new Alpha Claude Neon Tube Sign.

Are They Passing You By?

We mean customers with money to spend. *Are they passing you by?*

Progressive merchants know that for a business to be successful, new customers must be secured every day. New faces must come through your front door daily. Once inside they can be sold, but first you must get them in.

People naturally see your store front first. Does the first impression bring them in or send them on?

Alpha Claude Neon Signs have the greatest attraction value, longest visibility, smallest current consumption are fully guaranteed and serviced at minimum cost.

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2900 Liberty Ave.

Are You Interested?

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Please Furnish Further Information Regarding Your "New Signs for Old" Offer
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

BEGIN GARDEN FOR NEXT YEAR

Next year's garden should make its beginning this autumn. Perennial beds should be heavily fertilized with commercial sheep or cattle fertilizer and lightly forked in over the entire surface of the bed. Any plants that have increased and have developed too large clumps should be divided and replanted, giving each sufficient room.

Bulbs should be planted now for spring flowers, hyacinths, tulips, narcissi and others; they are plentiful and cheaper than they have been in years. Certainly it is a good time to plant the late tulips and narcissi as they thrive for years and it may be a long time before they can be purchased so reasonably. The same is true of lilies and quite so also of most nursery stock. Now certainly is a good time to invest in such useful, permanent garden materials.

Hyacinths Start Well in Cellar

Hyacinths contain the flower spike in the bulb, so in purchasing a bulb the flower is also obtained. All that is necessary is to plant the bulb in a pot of soil with the top of the bulb showing at the surface. Set it away in a cool, dark place for about six weeks until the pot is well filled with roots. Then when brought into the light the plant is sure to flower, providing the soil has not been allowed to dry out.

Dividing of Clumps Benefits Perennials

Some perennials deteriorate when they become matted, and dividing and replanting is required to keep them up to proper standard. Others such as peonies should not be disturbed often. The soil must be properly treated to keep it in proper condition by the application of manure and fertilizer.

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

Business Is Good

Five days out of six last week our store sales exceeded the corresponding week a year ago. And the week before, four out of six were winners. And the week before that we had the same proportion of increases over last year. SHOULD WE COMPLAIN? NEVER! And why are our good friends supporting us? Because we are here to sell them good merchandise at fair prices, and with it we distribute courtesy and service which must be second to none. WE INVITE YOU TO LET US PROVE THIS STATEMENT.

Peat Moss— Do you know why twice as much German Peat Moss was imported to the United States during 1930 as in 1929? Here's the reason. The soil in all city districts is farmed out for want of vegetable matter, and vegetable matter in the soil is absolutely essential to satisfactory plant growth. Stable fertilizer is no longer available in quantity, and crops which may be grown under are not practicable for city use in general. And so city dwellers have turned to German Peat Moss. It will retain more water than any other vegetable matter known. It is absolutely free from weed seeds. It is pulverized so that it may be evenly distributed. It is not a fertilizer but it will improve the physical condition of your soil as nothing else will. Here are additional uses for peat moss: for starting cuttings of any kind or plants, for starting seeds of any kind, for mulching your lawn or shrubbery or roses to hold the moisture during the summer or prevent alternate freezing and thawing during the winter, for starting coniferous evergreens and rhododendrons and hardy lilies, for growing spring and summer flowering bulbs, for winter storing of bulbs or dahlia roots or gladiolus corms, for storing apples or carrots or beets or other root crops, for mulching perennial plants, for insuring success in your rock garden, for mixing with the soil for your house plants, for forcing bulbs (instead of sand or pebbles), for burying forcing bulbs in your cold frame. In each of the ways mentioned nothing else known will serve the purpose so well as peat moss. Remember the same material which formerly cost you $4.25 per bale is now sold by Beckert's at the store for $2.49 or delivered in our district or f.o.b. cars at $2.75. And how it is going! Another carload ordered yesterday. A big sack tied to carry for 45c. These prices may not be continued indefinitely.

Poultry Litter— 20 bushel bale $2.75. Now is the time to use it to keep your poultry house dry. And oh how this mixture of poultry litter and chicken fertilizer does make your garden grow.

Poultry Feed— Wholesale prices have been advanced. We will hold our prices down as long as possible but we would suggest that you buy a reasonable supply now.

Poultry Nests— Sanitary metal nests with no cracks to harbor vermin. Lice will not stay in them. They hang on two nails and are easily removed for cleaning. Six-hole nests $5.75—8-hole nests $7.50.

Metal Egg Boxes—For shipping eggs, or take one along when you go to the country for your supply. We have 2-3-4-5-6-9 and 15 dozen sizes at prices from $1.70 up.

Leaf Rakes— If your lawn is worthy of your respect don't ruin it with a garden rake when we offer you bamboo rakes at 22c.

Plant Food— Don't expect your window box or house plants to grow without food. Small packages. Vigoro for household use 10c (postage 8 cents). Plantabbs (concentrated plant food in tablet form for your house plants) 36 tablets for a quarter (postage 3c).

Mushroom Spawn — You must have a cellar or other location where the temperature is fairly uniform around 55 degrees. 30 cents per rake (postage 10c) spawns 8 square feet—5 rakes $1.25. Postage 20c.

Bird Houses—Do you know anything that adds more to the homeliness of your outdoors than a bird house? We have them at $1.25.

Fish Aquariums—$1.90 & up.

Canaries— Beautiful, cheerful songsters—a bright spot in your home every day of the year. Guaranteed singers — a certificate with each bird. Can you imagine more satisfaction for $3.75? We have other birds with exceptional tone at higher prices.

Bird Cages— Some of the most beautiful cages you have seen, in pleasing colors of shaded enamel, at $2.49 each, complete with standard. We have more expensive cages if you wish.

Cage Disinfectant—It is new and very effective. A drop or two properly applied is death to mites on your bird. 25c per bottle (postage 10c). Complete with pipette for dropping.

Wheelbarrows—10% off list prices.

Bulbs— Now is the time to plant. Such weather as we have had may not last. Our stock is still fairly complete but we will soon be sold out of the variety you may want. Don't plant just bulbs — plant Beckert's bulbs and get the satisfaction that thousands of others have had for 50 years.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge.

BECKERT'S SEED STORE

"SEEDS YOU CAN'T KEEP DOWN"

4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13

101-103 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

PARKING SPACE ALWAYS AVAILABLE NEAR BECKERT'S

WINDOW BOXES PROVE SUCCESS BY SIMPLICITY

Varieties Easily Grown Advised for Amateurs; Sunny Window Needed.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor.

Success in most great accomplishments was born of simplicity. This is mentioned because gardening discouragements and failures often result from too pretentious a start.

Mr. Vick

Make a simple beginning. Now that such a large percentage are housed in apartments, the window garden is the limit of gardening possibilities. Even the suburbanite is shut out of the garden over winter and must resort to the window garden to satisfy cravings for the pleasure and adornment of living, growing things.

SUN PORCH IDEAL

The sun porch makes a good place to keep plants in winter, although any sunny window may be utilized for the purpose.

It is a mistake for the inexperienced to go to a florist and select at random plants, the beauty of which appeals, without knowing anything of their requirements. The result will be a large percentage of loss because of the attempt to serve many, but satisfy none. In too many cases of this kind it is assumed that success is impossible.

A few more common, less expensive plants are better to make a beginning with. A few well-grown, thrifty specimens are beautiful. Sickly plants are neither ornamental nor useful.

GOOD SUBJECTS

Let us suggest for the beginner to try some of the simpler things that associate well, a mixture of foliage and flowering plants.

Fuchsias are coming into vogue again and begonias also. Fuchsias are neat plants with clean, attractive foliage and graceful flowers of varied colors, borne freely. The upright forms can be grown in bush shape or trained like miniature trees.

Begonias are free-flowering plants almost never without blooms. The foliage is bright and handsome; there are several varieties.

The flowering maple is another good house plant. The flowers are of various colors, white, yellow, red and some have variegated foliage.

The geraniums with big flower clusters make good subjects. The newer varieties are particularly good and these like fuchsias can be grown in tree form.

Bouvardias, cuphea or firecracker plant, pilea or artilery plant and others may be included. These require about the same general conditions, therefore thriving when associated.

Covering by Leaves Benefit to Shrubs

The shrubs in borders will be benefited by having leaves raked up about them. They are plenty of fallen leaves; make good use of them. Leaves are beneficial around all the evergreens, the cone bearers and the broad leaved such as rhododendrons.

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

STRAWBERRIES IN FALL

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PICKED IN BRENTWOOD!—Some of the strawberries that John Kujawa, 205 Elton avenue, Brentwood, picked from his strawberry patch, even as winter's snow fluttered.

Farm and Garden

Chrysanthemums

HARDY EXHIBITION
8 PLANTS FOR $1.25
Flowers measure 6-8 inches in diameter.
FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS
FALL PLANTING
SHIP DURING NOV.

1 Glory of Seven Oaks (Yellow)
1 Old Lavender (Lavender)
1 Quaker Maid (White)
1 Indian Summer (Bronze)
1 Autumn Glow (Rosy-Red)
1 Ursula (Lavender-Pink)
1 Hobby Dew (Orange, tipped with gold)
1 Sunglow (Golden Yellow)

Planting directions with each order.

HARDY BUTTON VARIETIES
Brown Betty—maroon red.
Golden Climax—yellow.
Kitty Baron—bronze.
Lillian Doty—pink.
Mitzi—yellow (Golden.)
Nina—delicate pink.
Rose Button—rose.
White Doty—white.

8 PLANTS FOR $1.25
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres

10 EVERGREENS, $1.65
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Silica Spruce, 2 Biota Orientalis. Trees are 1 to 2 feet high, per 100—$12.50.

FREE—Any 10c selection from this ad FREE with each order of $1.00 or over. Order direct from this advt.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 85c
5 years old, two times transplanted, 6-9-12 inch trees, 3 times transplanted, extra bushy and finely shaped, each 85c
JAPANESE BARBERRY, 10 to 15 in., $4.00 per 100, 15 to 24 in. $6 per 100.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE, 12 to 15 in., per 100 $3.00.
2 Japanese Red Leaved Maple ... 85c
RHODODENDRONS (Large flowering) Pink, purple & red, 1 to 1½ ft., 3 for 85c
FLOWERING SHRUBS, 2 ft. high. Weigela Rosea, Spirea Van Houtti, Golden Bell, Pride of Rochester, Butterfly Bushes, Althea, Rose of Sharon, Hardy Hydrangeas, blue & pink, 4 Shrubs, 85c
Delphiniums, Dark Blue, Light Blue, 3 plants, blooming age 85c
Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors, flowers 6 ins. across, 10 plants, blooming age 85c
FOXGLOVE, Assrtd. col., 10 plants 85c
PHLOX — Large-flowering, Perennial Phlox, Unrivalled & brilliant colors, 6 plants 85c

Hardy Perennials, Dore Peonies. These Plants are Two Years Old, Blooming Age. Each 5c

Columbine, all colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies; Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams, Forget-Me-Not.

Order Must Amount to $1.10 or More.

100 Darwin Tulip Bulbs EXHIBITION MIXED $2.25

The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16 EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Postage

Farm and Garden

Do This To Have Lovely Plants

YOU will not have to say "I have no luck raising plants" if you give them ordinary care and FEED one Fulton's Plantabbs about every 10 days. This keeps the soil rich by replacing the food constantly consumed.

Your house plants will remain fresh, green, full of foliage all winter in spite of furnace heat, which is so destructive.

Plantabbs contain all the food elements in proper balance, are clean, convenient, have no smell and will improve every kind of plant.

At Florists, Seed dealers, greenhouses, drug and 5&10 stores above. 25c, 50c, $1.00 and $5.00.

Plantabbs Corporation, Baltimore, Md.

FULTON'S PLANTABBS
Odorless Plant Food Tablets

MICHAEL BLAHA, Florist,
238 Butler St., Etna, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Farm and Garden

Another Special Sale

The response on our EVERGREEN SALE was so great last week that we are continuing it for one more week. Come into our store; it will be worth your while.

Globular Arbor Vitae, 12 to 15 in., 49c
Norway Spruce, 15 to 18 in., 69c
Siberian Arbor Vitae, 1½ to 2 ft., $1.39
Irish Slender Junipers, 15 to 18 in., 98c
Rhododendrons, 1½ to 2 ft., very special, 69c.

We also have a number of the larger size rhododendrons and evergreens at very reasonable prices.

Barberry Hedge, 12 to 15 in., 2-year-old, 10 for 49c; add 10c postage for 10 plants.
Barberry Hedge, 18 to 24 in., 3-year-old, 10 for 85c.
California Privet, 18 to 24 in., 25 for 59c. Add 15c postage for 25 plants.
Silver Maple Shade Trees, 10 to 12 ft., $1.39.

Named varieties of Darwin Tulips, Clara Butt, Madam Krelage, Pride of Haarlem, Wm. Copeland Tonnaye, and others, 45c per doz., $3.50 per 100, Mixed Darwins $3.00 per 100.
Paper White Narcissus, Best size, 40c per doz.
Velvet grass seed, 20c per lb., 2 lbs. for 75c.

We also carry a complete line of cut flowers and potted plants.

Lubin & Smalley Nurseries

207-209 DIAMOND ST. Open Sunday. ATLANTIC 6565, GRANT 9688
Mail and Phone Orders Given Special Attention.

MANY DAYS OF GLADNESS
YOU MAY NOW PROVIDE AT SMALL EXPENSE BY PLANTING

Paper-White Narcissus

Their pronounced odor and immaculate beauty will bring much cheer to you. To assure you continuous blooms indoors for the winter or top-notch garden flowers next spring, we suggest making your selections from our stock of the very best Dutch bulbs grown. See them and be convinced—all are priced very low.

PAPER-WHITE NARCISSUS BULBS
Yielding clusters of pure-white and sweetly-scented flowers.
1 dozen First-size Bulbs 45c
1 dozen Extra Select Bulbs 85c
Postage Extra, 10c

THE WEEK'S OUTSTANDING OFFER:
4 FIRST-SIZE NARCISSUS BULBS, already planted in six-inch colored bowl with pebbles, to bloom in about five weeks. An unusual value. (Postpaid 75c.) 65c
5 FIRST-SIZE NARCISSUS BULBS, planted in ten-inch decorative bowl with pebbles, very attractive. (Postpaid $1.40.) $1.25

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 LIBERTY AVE. and 113 DIAMOND ST.
ATLANTIC 2022 PITTSBURGH, PA.

Rabbits and Supplies — Rabbits and Supplies

Would You Like to Earn $300 a Month for the Next Fifteen Years?

You can do this and better, by raising CLOVERHILL WHITE RABBITS in your own back yard or farm for the LEHIGH PACKING CO. OF PENNSYLVANIA. We contract to buy all you can raise at a guaranteed price.

We teach you how to raise them scientifically. All you need to succeed in this depression proof business is the determination to start, and the good sense to do what we tell you.

Small investment required. Write, call or phone for information.

LEHIGH PACKING CO., Inc.
805 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE FAIRFAX 3945.

Name.....
Address..... Phone.....
City..... State.....

5 DAY EXTENSION

5 Dozen GORGEOUS DARWIN TULIPS

Only $1.59

Five big plump Bulbs to an assortment of the choicest varieties and the most wonderful colors in which Darwins are grown, the surplus of one of the foremost Dutch Growers. Another Portugale last minute purchase makes the extension of this great offer possible. Just another 100,000 of them to be sold at this price during the next days. The Lower Bulbs obtainable. The best varieties and the finest picture colors, and 1 dozen of them for only $1 up if you order within the next 5 days. Send no cash, more: Order at once and order all you have room to plant.

10 DOZEN ONLY $3.15

5 DOZEN Choice Bedding **Hyacinths** Only $2.49

Never before, and perhaps never again, such a price as this on fine Holland-grown Bedding Hyacinths, but we happen to have a very large surplus, so make this radical price cut to dispose of them all within the next 5 days. An opportunity to make a large planting of fine Hyacinths at little more than the usual cost of a box of Tulips. Order in quantities, order all you have room to plant but remember you must order within the next 5 days.

60c PER DOZEN
5 DOZEN $2.45—10 DOZEN $4.80

5 DOZEN Large Trumpet **DAFFODILS** Only $2.49

Five big, plump Bulbs of such wonderful large Trumpet varieties as Emperor, King Alfred, Golden Spur, and so forth. Varieties retailing regularly up to $2.00 per dozen. A fortunate purchase makes this great offer possible. Order in quantities. At this remarkable price of 5 dozen for only $2.49, you can afford to plant liberally, and you can never have too many large Trumpet Daffodils.

60c PER DOZEN
5 DOZEN $2.45—10 DOZEN $4.80

ADD 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance.

GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, CLINTON, N. J.

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

Farm and Garden

TOP SIZE GIANT DARWIN TULIPS
100, $2.70—1000, $25
REGULAR $4.25 PER 100 VALUE
Separately packed and labeled; yellow; deep pink, red, purple and rose.

FREE with each order for 100 bulbs, an extra 100 bulbs, our selection. With each order for 200 bulbs, cost $5.80, including postage—200 bulbs, our selection, and 25 Field-grown Perennials Free.

Guaranteed the cream of our Holland nurseries.

HOLLAND BULB COMPANY
DEPT. V, LAKE COMO, N. J.
Nurseries, Noordwykerhout, Holland.
Add 20c for Packing and Insurance

FALL SPECIALS
Nov. Planting Is More Successful

8 EVERGREENS 1½ to 2½ ft. $1.80

A selection of Heavy Trees, 5 to 7 years old, 1 to 1½ feet high. Immediate Delivery.
2 MUGHO PINE
2 CANADIAN HEMLOCK
2 RETINISPORA FISIFERA
2 PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE

Colorado Blue Spruce 98c
King of Conifers. Each
Heavy Trees, 12 to 15 inches. Six for $5.
Selected, 1 to 1½ feet $1.50
They are BLUE.

Now Ready 25,000 Hardy Japanese Chrysanthemums
All Prize Winners 8 PLANTS FOR $1.25
Field-grown Plants. Heavy Stock. Exhibition and Pompon Types. Pink, White, Yellow, Bronze, Lavender and Old Rose.
PLANT THEM NOW
10 Oriental Poppies 10c
10 Different Rock Plants 10c
10 Perennials for Cutting 10c
10 Perennials for the Border 10c
Add 20c for Postage and Packing

New Market Perennial Gardens
67 RANDOLPH ROAD
NEW MARKET, NEW JERSEY

GREATEST BULB SALE GREATEST EVER.
Finest Darwin Tulips, in mixtures, 100 $1.75, with 25 free bulbs each order.
Extra large Darwins, 50 for $1 and 15 free bulbs each order.
50 Trumpet Narcissus, Emperor or Empress for $1, or 100 for $1.75 free bulbs with order of 100.
6 Dahlia $1, not labeled: Gov. Norris, Lincoln, World, King Midas, Treasure Island.
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Poultry News on Page 9 This Section

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North Side, 834 Madison Ave. Cedar 1435.
Elizabeth, Center Ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge St. Sterling 0388.
West Newton, 106 Third St. Phone 207.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th St. Phone 2083.
Charleroi, 1000 Kean Ave. Phone 311.
New Kensington, 709 Fifth Ave. Phone 228.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake Ave. Valley 162.
McKeesport, 925 5th Ave. Phone 21286.
Export, Phone 28, ring 12.
Jeannette, North 6th St. Phone 184.
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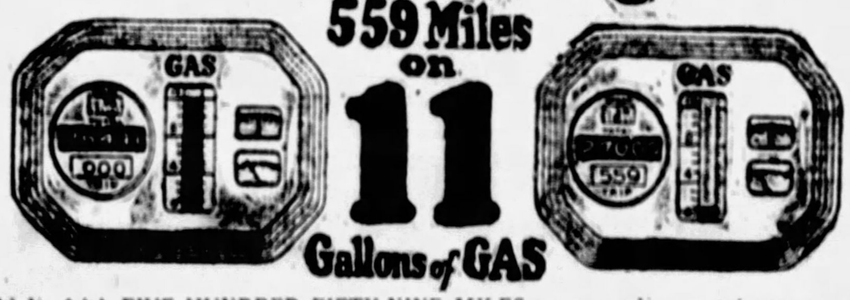

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THE WHIRLWIND SAVES MOTORISTS MILLIONS OF DOLLARS YEARLY

Whirlwind users, reporting the results of their tests, are amazed at the results they are getting. Letters keep streaming into the office telling of mileages all the way from 22 to 59 miles on a gallon, resulting in a saving of from 25% to 50% in gas bills alone.

Mark H. Estes writes: "I was making 17 miles to the gallon on my Pontiac Coupe. Today, with the Whirlwind, I am making 35 5/10 miles to the gallon. Am I glad I put it on? I'll say so!"

P. P. Goersen writes: "I made an actual test both with and without a Whirlwind, getting 13½ miles without and 34 6/10 miles with the Whirlwind, or a gain of 21 miles to the gallon. The longer the Whirlwind is in use on the machine the better the engine runs, has more pep and quicker starting. It makes a new engine out of an old one, and starts at the touch of the starter button."

R. J. Tulp: "The Whirlwind increased the mileage on our Ford truck from 12 to 26 miles to gallon and 25% in speed. We placed another on a Willys-Knight and increased from 12 to 27 miles per gallon.

Arthur Grant: "I have an Oakland touring car that has been giving me 15 miles to the gallon average, but I can see a great difference with the Whirlwind, as it climbs the big hills on high and gives me better than 23 miles to the gallon of gas, which is better than 50% saving in gas."

W. A. Scott: "I had my Whirlwind for three years. Winter and summer it gives the same perfect service, instant starting, smoother running, and what I have saved in gasoline these last few years has brought other luxuries which I could not have afforded previously."

Car owners all over the world are saving money every day with the Whirlwind, besides having better operating motors. Think what this means on your own car. Figure up your savings—enough for a radio—a bank account—added pleasures. Why let the Oil Companies profit by your waste? Find out about this amazing little device that will pay for itself every few weeks in gas-saving alone.

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In just a few minutes the Whirlwind can be installed on any make of car, truck or tractor. It's actually less work than changing your oil, or putting water in the battery. No drilling, tapping or changes of any kind necessary. It is guaranteed to work perfectly on any make of car, truck or tractor, large or small, new model or old model. The more you drive the more you will save.

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BAKER WRITES OF WILSON THREAT OF GIBBET FOR PANIC MONGERS

—See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 8, 1931 THEATERS RADIO

WHAT IS *REAL* COURAGE?

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Men fight. Dogs fight harder. Game cocks fight to the death. Moles are the most savage fighters. The devoted scorpion.

There are, of courage, as many kinds as there are of men and animals.

There is the courage of brutality, illustrated in the first four small pictures above, and the courage of unreasoning devotion, illustrated in the picture of a mother scorpion at the right.

There is brute courage which means nothing, it is the sort of courage that increases as you go lower in the scale of animal life.

There is the REAL courage, that of the mind and spirit, refusing to admit difficulties.

That courage, remaining calm and RESOURCEFUL in danger and depression, is the kind that the world needs at present.

***"Courage is adversity's lamp..."*—Vauvenargues**

We have the ADVERSITY, heaven knows, and we need courage, the LAMP that lights the road out of adversity.

Vauvenargues, whose excellent line is quoted, made a deep study of the human mind, and put much wisdom into those four words, "Courage is adversity's lamp."

A man is born in pain, and dies in pain, and, usually, his life is a long or short struggle more or less painful against difficulties.

Kind heaven, pity him, if he has not courage, the "lamp" that will light him on his way.

When you say "we all need courage," you raise the question, WHAT IS COURAGE?

That question Mr. McCay puts today to the millions that see this picture all over the United States.

We talk glibly of courage. WHAT IS IT?

* * *

Seneca, the wise Roman, said that "Courage leads to heaven; fear, to death."

But not all courage leads to heaven, certainly not the so-called courage of the prize fighter.

And not all FEAR leads to death, although very often the fear of being thought cowardly impels men to courageous acts.

Man is a complicated being, hard to understand, and his emotions, courage, fear, hope, ambition, generosity, etc., can be interpreted each in a thousand ways.

Whatever courage is or is NOT, the man is to be pitied who lacks it.

Emerson said, "HALF A MAN'S WISDOM GOES WITH HIS COURAGE."

When a man is frightened his JUDGMENT is frightened.

When a man feels inclined to run away from that which confronts him, a bayonet or a bullet, a difficult situation, possibly of disgrace, his MIND also feels inclined to run away, instead of standing and doing its duty.

* * *

***"Troops would never be deficient in courage, if they could only know how deficient in it their enemies were."*—Wellington.**

In fights between armies and in fights between individuals there is often fear on both sides.

Wellington says the soldiers on one side would not be frightened if they could know how badly frightened the soldiers on the other side are.

A famous "rough and tumble" New York fighter named Jere Dunne, afraid of nobody, his face frightening a majority of his opponents the moment they looked at him, said what Wellington said, but in plainer language, "When two men start a fight they are both frightened and both want to quit. If one makes up his mind that he won't stop, HE WILL WIN."

However, it is unpleasant to base your courage on knowledge that the other man is as much afraid as you are, or more afraid.

That again raises the question, "WHAT IS REAL COURAGE?"

Courage is not the mere brutal giving or taking of blows, or enduring pain. Courage is the power that resides in the mind and has for its foundation DUTY.

* * *

In five small pictures underneath his big picture, Mr. McCay shows what is usually called "Courage" in various animals, beginning with prize fighters.

They fight for money, sometimes fight through long and bloody rounds, not real courage, but stupidity and vanity sustaining them.

Looking from men fighting, to the right you see two fighting bulldogs. Their courage exceeds that of any man, for they will fight while they have blood enough left to stand.

The next picture shows game cocks with cruel steel spurs or "gaffs," sharp as needles, fastened to their legs. They fight more savagely than bulldogs, enduring pain that would cause a bulldog to stop and run.

A cock fight has actually been won by a dead cock, that with a steel driven through his brain managed to struggle to the fighting line and died there victorious, his opponent running away.

The fourth of Mr. McCay's pictures shows two moles fighting in the mating season. These strange underground creatures, that live in the dark, fight with a savagery worthy of that darkness. Naturalists say there is no animal, surely no mammal, that will fight as moles do.

When two male moles meet mouth to mouth in one of their underground tunnels, at a certain season of the year, the fight is not ended until one has had his head almost entirely bitten off. When he has nothing more with which to bite, he stops biting, not before.

* * *

The last of the five little pictures shows a strange courage, quite beyond our comprehension, which exists among insects.

Mr. McCay shows here a female scorpion, with young scorpions attached to her back. When they are hatched the mother allows them to climb upon her body and walks with them in the bright sunshine, necessary to their development. As she walks, they pierce the shell that protects her body, and actually devour that body.

The mother scorpion, not complaining, or ridding herself of her cannibalistic young as she might do, patiently carries them until she can walk no farther. The young proceed with their terrible meal, leaving the hard coating that used to cover their mother's body only when it is completely empty.

What would you call that devotion of the scorpion mother?

Our word "courage" would be rather feeble for it.

Solemn bankers, statesmen, politicians, clergymen, business men of all kinds say the trouble with the United States just now is LACK OF COURAGE.

Interesting, of course, but WHAT IS COURAGE?

A Wall Street broker might answer, "Courage means going into the market when stocks have fallen to low prices that guarantee profit, instead of waiting until they go higher, and paying more for them."

Another tells you in a vague kind of way that courage means "having confidence in your country, refusing to believe that the end of the world has come financially, setting a good example to others, with absence of fear." That is rather vague.

Depression, such as we have now, reminds you that timidity is an affliction that spreads through a people, as brutality spreads through a mob, encouraging lynching and horrible cruelty.

Thackeray asked:

"I wonder is it because men are cowards in heart that they admire bravery so much, and place military valor so far beyond every other quality for reward and worship?"

* * *

It is hard to define real courage.

One man, with a thousand looking on, would jump overboard, risk his life, to save a drowning child, and would NOT jump to save the child if nobody saw him.

Is he courageous when he jumps? Is he a coward when he does NOT jump? Or is he only remembering inscriptions written above the three gates of an ancient city?

Above the first gate was written "Be bold!"

Above the second gate was written "Be bold, be bold, and evermore be bold."

Above the third gate was written: "BE NOT TOO BOLD."

Many of us keep well in mind the inscription above the third gate.

* * *

"FORTUNE MAY TAKE AWAY RICHES, BUT NOT COURAGE."—Seneca.

That was a saying of the old Roman who was Nero's teacher, didn't make a great success of that and did not always practice what he preached. His statement is true.

Courage resists destiny, or "Fortune," refusing to yield even under the most horrible conditions. There have been innumerable cases of men broken on the wheel, a most terrible punishment in which the bones are broken in many places; the miserable victim, stretched around the wheel, so that his heels touch his head, and left to die.

Such horrible tortures were used as a matter of course, until the French Revolution put an end to them, to make men confess crimes of which they were often innocent. And the cruel pain was often endured with a courage that seems unbelievable. One young Frenchman thus horribly tortured and finally killed, on a false charge of murdering his mother, was asked each time that one of his bones was broken with a hammer to confess the crime. Each time he raised his arms, while they were still unbroken, toward the sky and said, "These hands are not guilty of matricide."

Fortune or misfortune could not take away this courage, and there have been thousands like him.

* * *

Truly it has been said that "Danger makes great hearts most resolute" and "MOST MEN HAVE MORE COURAGE THAN EVEN THEY THEMSELVES THINK THEY HAVE."

Mr. McCay in the upper part of this picture shows his conception of "REAL COURAGE." According to his definition it is the ability to remain calm, resourceful, free from panic, in calamity, depression, war, or discouragement.

He shows the courageous man, a storm raging around him, not giving way to terror, but endeavoring to THINK his way out of it.

Depression that afflicts us, and the rest of the world now, has caused many to discover in themselves a surprising lack of courage.

Many afflicted by loss of money, discouraged by delay in prosperity's return, realize the truth of La Rochefoucauld's saying, "The man who has never been in danger cannot answer for his courage."

Man a man has learned things about himself that he never knew before, hearing his wife whisper, "There a burglar in the house," or when he had heard the ominous words, "Stick them up!" and looked into the barrel of a pistol.

* * *

Some at first, surprised into displaying fear, which strikes the heart through the brain, make a prompt recovery, displaying courage amazing to themselves and those that knew them best. We are strange creatures and do not know what we are, or what we should do under given circumstances.

We do know courage, like everything else, is a mental, not a physical quality, and has nothing to do with the small fighting pictures that Mr. McCay presents here.

"He who loses wealth loses much; he who loses a friend loses more; but he that loses his courage loses all." Cervantes, the great Spanish writer, said that.

Goethe put the same thought in other words: "Money lost, SOMETHING lost; honor lost, MUCH lost; courage lost, EVERYTHING lost; better thou wert never born."

A man without courage is like concrete without reinforcement, like a body without a backbone, a skyscraper without steel to hold it up.

We all need courage now, in an hour that requires quiet thought and planning. The mind cannot know quietness when it is disturbed, agitated, *frightened*.

Fortunate he who can summon courage, control fear, instead of letting it make him a slave, and have at his command all his energies, when emergency comes, whether it be a fight to the death in war, or a struggle against depression and discouragement in peace time.

A villain and a murderer was Shakespeare's Macbeth, but you admire him when he stands up for the fight that is to end in death, saying "Blow, wind! come, wrack! At least we'll die with harness on our back."

If a man with guilt upon his mind and soul can show at the last a courage that almost wipes out remembrance of deepest faults, the average man, facing the relatively small worries of daily life, surely can find courage to rise above them.

* * *

Mr. McCay's picture supplies to fathers and mothers an excellent topic for discussion with their children, based on these questions:

What is COURAGE?

What is *real* courage?

What is the *highest* courage?

HINDENBURG'S RULE HAS KEPT GERMANY OUT OF FOREIGN 'ADVENTURES,' ASSERTS HIS NIECE

Aged Warrior Has Been Peace President in Trying Times, Biographer Writes

By BARONESS HELENE VON NOSTITZ HINDENBURG

Niece of President von Hindenburg of Germany.

HINDENBURG has been President of the German Republic for six years. It has been a time of extreme difficulty. Many people feared that the old straightforward soldier would not be able to cope with the subtle intricacies of civil politics, but it is now generally admitted that Hindenburg's tact and practical wisdom, and above all his severely detached attitude, have been decisive factors in helping the country through some very critical situations.

The result is that the German President now stands in high esteem as a statesman, not only in Germany but even more so in England and America.

I am convinced that the secret of this success lies in the fact that Hindenburg has always remained true to himself and that the qualities of leadership to which he owed his military success are the same qualities that have shaped his political career.

These qualities are inherent in his character. Therefore, we find them constantly displayed in his private life. So I feel that I shall be throwing light on the secret of his public success if I sketch his home life at presidential headquarters in Berlin.

Imperturbable
Repose of Mind Explains His Tirelessness

When Hindenburg was elected President, on April , 1925, the news was brought to him at 5 o'clock the morning. He replied quietly: "God's will be done. And now, let me sleep for three hours more."

This reaction to such an event did not arise from indifference. It was rather the expression of Hindenburg's calm faith in the guiding power of a Divine Providence.

It is the same spirit which made him say, in 1914, speaking of his train journey to take up command of the army on the eastern front:

'I tried to get as much sleep on the way as I could manage, so as to be fit for the job.''

On the day of his inauguration, many heard his deep voice in public for the first time as he took the oath of office. Many asked:

'How can the former commander-in-Chief of the Kaiser's armies become President of the Republic and swear that he will labor for peace?''

But Hindenburg was not living in office when the German people, and the world at large, began to realize that he desired only peace. Indeed, there has never been to him anything other than it was to Lincoln—a tragic though necessary means of securing peace and unity, so long as mankind is not sufficiently developed to secure those ends by peaceful means.

Therefore Hindenburg never evaluates war in the way in which it has been evaluated by ambitious military commanders or civil rulers who wanted to gain laurels and profit for themselves. And this is why he can conscientiously stand for the ideal which his new position represents. "Above all, no adventure," is the motto he wrote in an autograph book which he was once asked to sign. This was an expression of the whole character of the man.

Personality
Dignity Enhanced by Simple Black Coat

I remember well the day of the inauguration. After the solemn ceremonies in the Reichstag, President Hindenburg drove through the Brandenburger Tor in the same carriage with the statesman who had been his opponent in the election campaign, Chancellor Marx.

As they passed through the historic gate and down the avenue Unter den Linden they were acclaimed by a huge crowd. The public was not accustomed to seeing the famous field marshal and military idol without his uniform and decorations, but the appeal of his personality was as striking as ever. The dignity and strength of his whole bearing was enhanced rather than lessened by the simple black coat he wore. At that moment he seemed to be conscious of himself as an instrument in the hands of a greater Power.

This old man, who did not show the signs of his years except in the white hair, seemed determined once again to consecrate his life's work to a new task in the service of the people.

After the triumphant public reception he entered the official residence of the President, on the Wilhelm Strasse, where he has lived for the past six years.

The palace was built in the early eighteenth century; the atmosphere of the old aristocratic culture still pervades it.

In spring and summer, Hindenburg mostly uses the ground floor, the windows of which nearly all look out on a beautiful garden.

His writing room is on the ground floor. Over his desk hangs a scroll of yellowed paper, displaying the motto: *Ora et Labora*. Work and Pray. This belonged originally to Hindenburg's father. On a table nearby stands a beautifully carved wooden model of a ship named after the President.

Hindenburg's wife died a few years before he was elected to the Presidency. He did not care for the idea of living alone in the big presidential palace; so he made one request. He asked that his only son should be appointed his adjutant.

As He Lives
Son's Family Companion Aged President

Oskar von Hindenburg now lives in his father's official home, with his wife and three children—two daughters and a son. The children are quite young and Hindenburg loves watching them at play in the garden. He is always very happy in the company of children and this is a blessing for him now, because he seldom goes out.

The first official visit paid to the President each morning is that of the chief of the press bureau. He acquaints Hindenburg with the recent happenings and expressions of opinion reported from all over the country. Then follow the visits of the various ministers and secretaries of state, who come with their reports.

These are not merely formal visits; for Hindenburg has lost nothing of his old military habit of attention to details. In his political post he wants to keep in daily touch with all the workings of the state machinery.

He hardly ever receives a publicist, and he is very laconic with visitors who show an interest in his personality. But with his co-workers in the government he is very affable, and sometimes treats them in that fatherly way in which he used to treat the officers and men under him during his military career.

For his fellow statesmen he has always shown the highest respect and esteem, even when he did not always agree with their views in every detail. On a cold November day he walked bareheaded behind the bier of Gustav Stresemann through the streets of Berlin. This was his public act of homage towards one whom he considered an able and honest and upright statesman.

When the work of the morning is over, Hindenburg takes a stroll in the garden. He generally lunches alone with the family and then rests for a while.

In the afternoon he receives visitors. Here no discrimination of class or social standing or political affiliation is allowed to enter into consideration. All citizens are welcome in the home of the President. He is the head of a republic and as such he feels himself the trustee of all parties and all classes.

Sometimes there are entertainments in the late evening; but these are now very rare. Hindenburg retires to rest early, but reads for a long time before going to sleep. His favorite subject is Roman history and his hero is Scipio Africanus. When he reads too late he often has to be reminded of the necessity of sleep.

In the afternoons during the winter his daughter-in-law often holds big receptions. Until recently Hindenburg used to appear towards the close of these entertainments, and it was touching to experience the hush of reverence that passed over the conversation when the tall figure appeared, towering above the assembled guests.

The social regulations that are followed in his household are quite simple; but at the same time respect is shown for the forms of etiquette.

On the staircase one is received by stalwart looking footmen, many of whom have been soldiers under Hindenburg. The rooms are profusely decorated with flowers, as the master of the house has a very particular love for them. In these latter years Hindenburg gives few dinners, for the economic situation demands retrenchment. Sometimes, however, he gathers his friends together for a simple Bierabend which recalls the older days.

Common Good
Works Now to Point Way to Public

Once a year he comes to dine in our house. Generally we dine alone en famille or we invite a few of his nearest friends.

The last time he was with us was just after the evacuation of the Rhineland. We told him how we had heard his voice distinctly on the radio as he spoke at the liberation ceremony. He stiffened immediately and the old soldier fire came back.

"Did you hear me telling them that they must be of one mind and spirit?" he asked energetically.

There was unusual animation in his voice. The military commander seemed to recall the discipline of the past and to insist that even in a republic the spirit of discipline and obedience must prevail.

Hindenburg realizes that he is no longer the head of an army that would answer promptly to every word of command. But he has accepted the Presidency of the Republic, and this means to him that all opinions must be respected, while at the same time an attempt must be made to lead all toward the acceptance of a common ideal for the common good.

The President always has been rather ascetic. He does not smoke, except at social functions where others are smoking also. Then he enjoys a cigar. He does not play cards, and drinks only a little wine with his meals. He always said during his military life that beer at the main meal, which in Germany is at midday or early afternoon, makes one lazy and unfit for the afternoon's work.

But he has one passion which has been with him through his life and which he indulges still with zest in his old age. It is the sport of deer stalking. He loves to shoot chamois in Bavaria. And his only ailment is a little rheumatism, "which I caught in the snow once when a chamois kept me a long time waiting," he explained to me one evening as we chatted after dinner.

His 84th birthday—October, 1931—has passed. Only one year more, and his term of office as President will have reached its end. But there is a general hope that he will remain much longer at his post, and it is widely said that all will depend on his own wishes. When he finally retires it will be to his beloved country home at Neudeck.

The old linden tree, under which he played as a child and listened to the injunctions of his parents, still stands near the house. How moved he must be after so many years to find himself again amid the scenes of his childhood and youth!

The old family residence is gone; but the new home carries on its traditions. With its low roof and its severe lines, it is a fitting abode for this simple and severe-living man, who has many sorrows and many trials and many triumphs to look back upon, over a long life that has been a progression from one position of responsibility to another.

The little family burial grounds stands near, close to the forest and under the shade of the great trees. There sleeps the long line of ancestors of the Beneckendorff-Hindenburg family, my own father among them.

If Hindenburg does not continue in presidential harness to the end, he will seek repose for the declining years of his life here at Neudeck, where the big trees murmur their familiar song. But his eyes always will be on the lookout for the fate that may be in store for his country and his heart always will be with the sorrows and the joys of his German Fatherland.

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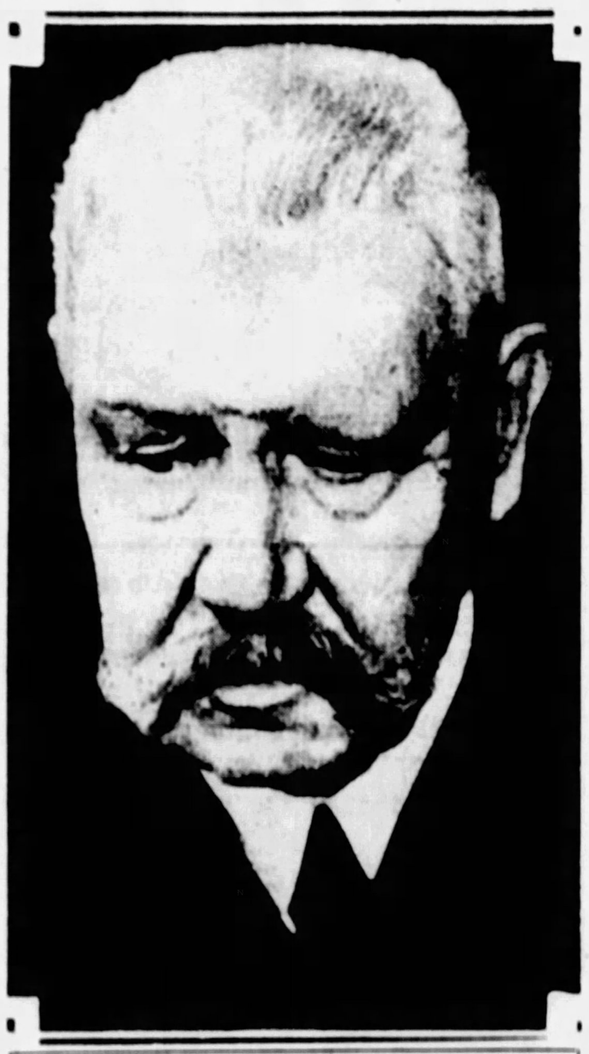
THEIR HERO!—*A recent camera study of President von Hindenburg with his granddaughters, Gertrude and Helga von Hindenburg, in the grounds of his castle. The children's father, Oskar von Hindenburg, is adjutant to his distinguished sire and, with his own family, shares the Presidential mansion.* Copyright, 1931, by Keystone View Co.



ELDEST STATESMAN!—*On October 2 Paul von Hindenburg celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday, his last birthday before his term as president of Germany expires. Above is his latest portrait, made especially for the occasion.*

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American Hostility Foils Japan's Destiny in Asia, Says Gen. Sato

Manchuria Will Be Nipponese Homeland Within 100 Years, Imperialist Predicts

By LIEUT. GEN. SATO

Imperial Japanese Army (Retired).

BEFORE GOING AHEAD with the further discussion of Japanese-American relations, we must first stop and consider our national standpoint.

Our population is increasing at the rate of about 1,000,000 per year. If this rate of increase continues our population will increase by 100,000,000 in 100 years from now.

But already all available land in Japan, even to the summit of the mountains, is under cultivation. At the present time we not only have no room for our increasing population, **but we have no land on which to raise the food for them.** Every year we are obliged to import between three and five million koku of rice from other countries. [One koku is equal to 4.96 bushels.]

It is necessary, therefore, for our people to find some continent where they may expand, where our people may find a suitable place to live, and suitable occupations by which they may make a livelihood. Our Emperor, Meiji, turned his attention to these things and considered them for a long while. He decided upon a suitable policy. He decided upon a plan of expansion on the continent. The Japanese-Chinese War, the Japanese-Russian War, and the annexation of Korea all followed, as a result of this policy. Such was the Imperial Policy, thinking of and providing for the Japanese nation of the future.

Now Korea is our Dominion, and Manchuria is but the extension of Korea. If Manchuria falls into danger, the same danger will befall Korea. If a larger number of our people settle in Korea, **we must, as the next step, extend our national power in Manchuria.** The logical abode of the Japanese race 100 years hence is in Manchuria.

Economic Urge
Industrial Era Requires Foreign Markets

In form, Manchuria belongs to China. However, in substance, Manchuria **is our domain.** It is the country in which the Japanese race must expand and where it must take an active part in the future.

For this reason, if any nation attempts to force our people out of Manchuria or to prohibit our expansion in that country, it will in reality be attempting to deprive the Japanese race of the right of existence and of robbing us of the right to prolong our race into the future. It is our duty to consider such a nation as an oppressive and violent enemy, and to rise against such an enemy with all of our might.

In taking up the industrial policy of Japan, there are two important matters which we must consider. In the first place, Japan is a small island country and does not have the raw materials. In the second place, we are unable to consume the manufactured goods which our industries produce.

In these respects we are fortunate in the fact that our nearest neighbor, China, is very rich in industrial raw materials. China has great and varied deposits of iron ore and copper ore. She also produces cotton, wool and such raw materials. Moreover, China has a population of over 400,000,000.

China is the nation where we must develop our markets for the products of our industries. There is no nation except China where we can do so.

Naval Power
Says Nation Should Have Fleet Equal to Any

It is both from the geographical and from the historical aspects that it is but natural and convenient for our nation to pursue an industrial policy centered about China. This is the principle upon which our industrial policy should be based. It is at the same time the fundamental basis upon which we can decide the problem of livelihood for our people.

***PREDICTION** that war between the United States and Japan is inevitable is the keynote of a startling book, "Our Imperial Nation's Crisis; the Coming Japanese-American War," recently published in Japan.*

The book was written by Lieutenant-General Kiokatsu Sato, Imperial Japanese Army (retired). In his truculent volume General Sato calls the United States "the enemy of Japan" and enumerates various acts by the United States Government which he considers oppressive and insulting to Japan.

The book is of vital import to the American people, as it reflects the viewpoint of certain elements in Japan at a time when the Hoover Administration is doing its utmost to reduce the strength of the American navy and to cut down the army.

Herewith appears the fourth installment of translated excerpts from General Sato's book, which are reprinted by special permission. Other extracts will appear later in the Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst Sunday papers.

If there is anything which stands in the way of our nation in the pursual of this policy, if any nation interrupts this policy and thereby steals away by force the very right of existence of our race, we must boldly assert our rights and reject such interference. The existence of our race and the livelihood of our people are just and righteous causes. To preserve them drastic measures are necessary.

In order to insure the national safety it is absolutely necessary that Japan have a naval power equal to that of any other nation which is in a position to threaten us.

A nation's naval power should be decided in accordance with the needs and requirements of the national safety. The naval power should never be decided by making it a multiple of, or a fixed percentage of, the enemy's navy.

If we agree to fix our navy at a fixed percentage of a certain strong nation's navy we are allowing that certain strong nation to control our naval power.

Our sovereignty as a nation is complete and absolute. We should not, therefore, allow any other nation to force or check us in matters pertaining to our naval power.

Ocean Policy
Island Possession Necessary for Defense

Our navy should be entrusted with the direct defense of our nation. For this reason the number and type of ships, the equipment and armament, the tonnage and such things, should be decided on from the viewpoint of efficiency in carrying out the national defense and securing the safety of the nation.

These are matters on which our fate as a nation hangs in the balance, and they should be decided accordingly.

When we consider the matter from this viewpoint we see that the naval problem has very serious features and characteristics.

Japan's foreign policy should be such as to settle the problems of the existence of our race and the livelihood of our people. These two problems have been taken up previously. Our foreign policy should be made with the continental policy as its basis.

However, Japan is an island country. In order to facilitate the task of our navy in insuring the defense of the country by the sea we must take possession of various groups of oceanic islands. For this reason we must also have an ocean policy.

Foreign Policy
National Safety Compelled 'Colonization'

In the pursuit of such a foreign policy since the Meiji era, both the Japanese-Chinese and the Japanese-Russian wars have taken place. We defeated China in the Japanese-Chinese War and extended Japanese power into Korea. We defeated Russia in the Japanese-Russian War, and established a sphere of influence in Manchuria and Mongolia. At a later date we annexed Korea, and thus changed our status from an island nation to that of a continental nation.

As a result of the military prestige thus acquired, Japan has become leader of the various Asiatic nations. Above all, we have become able to manage the political situation in China.

During this time Japan has also been carrying out her oceanic policy. After the Japanese-Chinese War she took possession of the southern half of Karafuto (Saghalien). During the European War she occupied the German colonies in the various South Sea Islands. After the European War these islands became Japanese mandatory possessions.

Across the Pacific Ocean there is an ambitious and frisky country. In order to defend ourselves against the navy of this ambitious country, it has been absolutely necessary to take possession of islands in the Pacific Ocean. Otherwise it would have been impossible for the Japanese people to enjoy a moment's freedom from anxiety. The oceanic policy has been carried out expressly for the purpose of providing for the self-defense of the Japanese people.

Retrogression
Japan's Policies Baffled By America

Since the end of the European War both the continental and the oceanic policies of Japan have been very languid and unprosperous. Japan has been obliged to answer America's every beck and call.

Because of the hesitating and retrograding policy we have pursued in China, we have been forced to recede step by step. We have been forced to abrogate the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. We have been forced to restore to China our rights in Tsingtao and Shantung; we have withdrawn our expeditionary force from Siberia and North Saghalien.

We have given up everything for which we exerted ourselves before and during the war. Now we have nothing left except the management of the island groups in the South Seas.

At the Washington Conference we limited our capital ships to 60 per cent of America's capital ship tonnage.

We proposed our friendship to China, but for this we have only the contempt and scorn of the Chinese. Our management in Manchuria has failed. In spite of having the rights of laying down railways, we did not carry them out. On the contrary, China began to carry out these plans for railway construction and we could do nothing about it.

Consequently, both our continental and oceanic policies have withered and faded. We have retreated step by step. Now we are on the verge of being pushed outside the circle of international politics.

The fifth article giving excerpts from General Sato's book will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

President-Elect Threatened Panic Mongers With Gibbet; Would Hang Business Depression Promoters 'High as Haman'

WHEN RAY STANNARD BAKER undertook to write the authorized biography of Woodrow Wilson he received from Mrs. Wilson more than 200,000 letters and documents, a great majority of them hitherto unpublished. The mammoth work was interrupted by the author's illness.

The most recent previous portion of the biography, printed in 1929, dealt with Woodrow Wilson's life as Governor of New Jersey and ended with the national political campaign of 1912.

The present series, which begins herewith and will appear on succeeding Sundays, shifts the scene to the White House.

As President of the United States, Woodrow Wilson finds himself faced with gigantic problems. Controversies within his own party, continuous opposition from without, efforts to improve diplomatic procedure in dealing with other nations, the struggle for tariff revision, currency reform, the Mexican crisis, trust and labor legislation, the problem of Panama Canal tolls—these and other tasks confront the scholar now elevated to the Presidency.

What was happening behind the scenes in this period when the public was so violently divided for and against the administration? Mr. Baker tells the inside story, largely through Wilson's letters and through testimony gathered from the leading men associated with Wilson during this epoch.

The narrative begins with the President-elect's holiday in Bermuda and happenings of the period between his election and inauguration.

Announced Proposed Action Against Hostile Financial Interests Even Before His Inauguration

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

ON THE TUMULTUOUS DAY after his election, Woodrow Wilson set forth his policy as President-elect in a single characteristic, if impatient declaration. He said to William F. McCombs, his campaign manager:

"I must have a chance to think."

He was well aware of the political inundation which threatened him. The Democrats had been out of office for 16 years; they were hungry.

McCombs himself was the symbol. He arrived in Princeton before the returns were all in, bringing with him a "slate" for cabinet appointments and a list of the faithful who were "entitled to immediate and generous consideration."

"I recognize your right," said McCombs, as he himself later reported in his memoirs, "to name your private secretary and other members of your confidential staff, but members of the National Committee have some suggestions to submit as to members of the cabinet and heads of other departments and bureaus."

Wilson's "iciness" astonished McCombs. Two days after the election Wilson announced his purpose. He would positively make no appointments for the present.

"I mean to keep my mind entirely open with regard to appointments of the first importance until a final announcement is possible. It will be perfectly useless to resort to me for corroboration of any report. No announcement will have the least authority which is not made over my signature."

Wilson had chosen the island of Bermuda as his "place of escape." He sailed on November 16, making the voyage as nearly private as possible. Only his family, a single private secretary, Mr. Swem, and the inevitable secret service attendants accompanied him.

Sought Advice
Harvard President Asked To Lend Counsel

He spent a part of every day struggling with his overwhelming correspondence. The letters, written during this one month, painfully transcribed for the purposes of this biography from the stenographic notes of Charles Swem—no other copies were kept—would fill a large volume. It was in itself a prodigy of labor.

While they are mostly brief acknowledgments, few are without some personal impress, and they are marked by that exactitude of comprehension, compressed into a phrase, so characteristic of Wilson's mind.

"You may be sure," he wrote President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard University, "that I shall never consider any advice volunteered by yourself in any sense an addition to my burdens. On the contrary, it will help to relieve them, and I shall take great pleasure in seeking your advice from time to time about persons and matters in Massachusetts."

Col. House was writing him long letters, reporting upon various men who had been mentioned for cabinet or other positions. They contained bits of news that House had picked up in his expanding function as the "official listener" of the new administration.

The Bermuda letters abound in references to Mexico, to the problems of the Panama Canal tolls and even to European matters. It was during this trip that Wilson began to think seriously upon foreign affairs. He replied to an informative letter from the American Ambassador in Russia, Curtis Guild:

"I realize very fully the critical character of the situation with regard to the relations between our own government and the government of Russia.

"I feel that it is absolutely inconsistent with either the dignity or the principles of our own government to enter into any treaty relations with the government of Russia which would permit the treatment of one class of our citizens in one way and all other classes in another."

A large part of the mail dealt with cabinet appointments; it had something of the character of a vote upon the eligibility of various leaders. Credit has been taken by this adviser or that for having "put so-and-so in Wilson's Cabinet." These letters give evidence that Wilson had many and potent advisers. To Homer S. Cummings he wrote:

"Anybody who speaks in behalf of Josephus Daniels speaks to my heart as well as to my head. I have a real affection for him as well as a very high opinion of him, and you may be sure that suggestions such as yours carry great weight with me."

He kept closely in touch with William Jennings Bryan:

"I appreciate more warmly than I can say the generous terms of your letter, and am looking forward with the greatest pleasure to the opportunity of consulting with you, not now only but often."

Perhaps the most beguiling of the letters are those to old and dear friends. They are full of affection and solicitude.

And no letters would be more appreciative than were many written by Wilson during these weeks to the men who had served faithfully in the struggles of the campaign:

"Personal.

"My Dear McAdoo:

"Here we are settled in a little cottage ideally situated for refreshment and rest, where I hope to get the kind of strength and zest I shall need for the things that lie ahead of me. At this first moment of leisure for correspondence I want to express to you once more the feeling I have had throughout the campaign of deep and growing satisfaction at the generous and efficent part, the self-sacrificing and sometimes painful part, you have played in pushing forward the common cause in which we both so earnestly believe. I want to send you at least this line of affectionate regard and appreciation.

Self-Discipline
Planned Carefully to Conserve Energy

"Please never feel that there is anything that has to be explained to me. I think I understand both by knowledge and intuition both your motives and your feelings."

Wilson's letters to Joseph P. Tumulty, who was soon to be appointed his private secretary, gave evidence of the frank and affectionate relationships which existed:

"Personal.

"My Dear Tumulty:

"We have been here a week now and I have thought very constantly of you who are so generously and unselfishly pulling away at the laboring oar at home in order that I might have this vacation. All unite in sending you the most affectionate messages.

"Just at the moment of writing I am a little under the weather because of indigestion, but I shall probably work that off, and I feel confident the remaining three weeks will set me up in fine condition. I have caught up with the letters I brought down with me and am now free to do some of the quiet thinking and reflecting that was my main purpose in coming here."

Wilson's correspondence during this period gives clear evidence of the course of his thought. He gave his attention primarily to the clarification and application of his "general principles and policies" to the issues that were soon to arise—the tariff, trusts, currency; in short, the relationship of government to the new problems of industrialism and capitalism.

The correspondence also gives abundant evidence that he planned deliberately and carefully for the "governance" of his own personal life during the hard years that were to come. He had discovered during the campaign the limitations of his strength. He suffered often and intensely from neuritis, he was subject to attacks of indigestion, and his letters speak often of sick headaches. The sight of one eye was defective.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, of Philadelphia, who gave him a careful examination about the time he entered the Presidency, doubted whether he could survive the overwhelming labor of the great office he was soon to fill. He must, therefore, discipline himself sternly.

It was a policy which later laid him open to much criticism, even by his friends, but it enabled him to conserve his physical strength and gave him the time he considered indispensable for thought.

If he had been less stern in his self-discipline a great, good-humored, blundering democracy, eager to grasp his hand and whisper in his ear, might have fumbled him to death.

Appointments
Cabinet Personnel Given Little Study

The problem which many of Wilson's political friends regarded as of first importance, to which they supposed he was devoting his time at Bermuda, that of appointments, he seemed to have considered least of all.

Business interests, always sensitive, recalling the slashing progressivism of Wilson's campaign, had begun to worry for the safety of their golden calf. What would the new President do about the tariff? Would he tinker with the currency system? Would he attack the trusts?

When Wilson's ship arrived in New York on December 16 he was at once surrounded by alarmed advisers. McCombs was there with

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

FAVORITE PORTRAIT—*In the days of his triumphs this was the picture of himself that Woodrow Wilson liked best. It shows him at the zenith of his intellectual powers and fame—a former president of Princeton University, incumbent as Governor of New Jersey, and President-elect of the United States.*

WHERE THE FLYING FISHES PLAY—*Camera study of Woodrow Wilson on his way to Bermuda to rest after the strenuous campaign which elevated him to the White House. Leaning on the ship's rail, observing the wonders of the sea, he seemed in prime health and spirits.*

"THE NEW GALLOWS—FREEDOM"

This once famous example of Gilbertian satire, directed at the author of "The New Freedom," appeared in 1912, shortly after Woodrow Wilson, as President-elect, had promised "a gibbet as high as Haman's" for financial buccaneers.

Woodrow Wilson's 4 Points For American Business Men

IN THE course of a pre-inaugural speech in Chicago on January 11, 1913, in which he discussed American business, Woodrow Wilson suggested, as Mr. Baker put it, "that four things must be done, intimating that if the business men of the country would not correct themselves, the Government would see that they were corrected." In the course of this Four Points speech Mr. Wilson declared:

1—... "we must husband and administer the common resources of this country for the common benefit."

2—"The raw materials obtainable in this country for every kind of manufacture and industry must be at the disposal of everybody in the United States upon the same terms."

3—"There is a third thing which you must do which has not yet been done. You must put the credit of this country at the disposal of everybody upon equal terms. Now, I am not entering into an indictment against the banking methods of this country. The banking system of this country does not need to be indicted. It is convicted."

4—"And then, in addition and on top of all this, we must see to it that the business of the United States is set absolutely free of every feature of monopoly. I notice you do not applaud that. I am somewhat disappointed because unless you feel that way the thing is not going to happen except by duress, the worst way to bring anything about ..."

JOHN MASEFIELD:
'Mankind Must End War By Pooling Its Inventions'

Laureate Sends Message to America

JOHN MASEFIELD
Poet Laureate of England

In an Interview with Betty Ross.

LONDON, Nov., 1931.

"HOW can we find peace on earth? By goodwill, and a desire to conciliate, a desire to banish truculence and threatening and ill-manners in public affairs. By a spirit that will prevent any nation from piling up armaments against his neighbor."

This Armistice Day message fell from the lips of Dr. John Masefield, England's Poet Laureate, in the living room of his home in Boar's Hill, some five miles from Oxford.

Only one way, continued the poet seriously, in a deep, rich voice, "stands out to lift our civilization to a higher level.

"We must devise some means of living on friendly terms with our neighbors and pooling inventions for the common good."

Stern realism has always been life's overtone to this Poet Laureate, the first who ever shared hardships with the masses. Years spent as a sailor, bartender and factory hand taught him the seamy side of life.

Peacemakers
Mission of Maternalism To Delimit Wars

"Why is war? Because systems of government have not kept pace with man's acquirement of power. The systems in use are largely those of the eighteenth century. To settle a quarrel now, by means used in that age, is criminal. As the musician Bizet once said: 'Is this not tragical? No—only stupid!'

"Can women help avert wars? Everybody can help. First by realizing that, unless we do stop wars, wars will stop us. The last war was very bad—but nothing to what the next war will be, since scientists have discovered new ways of destroying numbers of men by the simple process of touching a switch.

"It is for politicians to declare that this mutual enmity and suspicion can lead only to disaster—to the world's disaster.

"Of course, there are rogues in the world, and there must be some means of protecting yourself against them. If there were no armed forces at sea, piracy would begin again tomorrow. Men and nations need arms—to that limited extent. But I can see no earthly use for armed forces that are not a protection against injustice, violence and aggression.

"Women are more peace-minded than men, and they can play an enormous part in bringing about world peace, for they are more than half of mankind. After all, they bear the children with a great deal of pain and difficulty, and should hope for some better end for their offspring than to have them blasted into smithereens by some imbecile with a gun who has no quarrel with them."

It is difficult to reconcile this polished, sensitive man, speaking without affectation of accent and with a singular exactness of word and phrase, to the youth who sailed before the mast and did odd jobs in New York's Greenwich Village until his poems attracted the world to him.

JOHN MASEFIELD

The next question roused the poet from his reverie.

"Do you feel any war imminent now? Are any of the nations bitten by war germs and ready to burst out?"

Mr. Masefield smiled, a slow, sad smile.

"They are all less eager, since the last time taught them war is by no means a pleasant process.

"This generation has a totally different view of its next door neighbors." Until the Great War, each nation was an industrial competitor with the next door neighbor, upon whom it looked as a rival to be put out of business. Now railways and other means of travel have done away with frontiers.

"In the eighteenth century, wars could be very profitable to the winner, for they were waged by small numbers of men and the prizes received by the few commanders were considerable. But now wars are waged by nations, and assemblies of nations, and the victors must be ruined, whatever the defeated are."

"Would the next generation insist upon peace if we stopped idealizing wars, in song and story and films, and depicted it in its naked grimness?"

Romanticism
War Remains Heroic to Its Survivors

"You cannot stop idealizing wars!" exclaimed Masefield. "In 30 years, when the world is quiet again, war books will make fighting more extremely romantic to the next generation. They will not sway our youth, who fought the war, but probably those to follow. Realistic war stories today are of great interest to those who took part in it."

"Enough to make them fight again?"

"I don't think that question will come up again for the next 30 years. I hope never again. By that time, let us hope, there won't be the terrific machinery of great conscripted armies to make war possible...

"Every nation in the world seems profoundly depressed now. To me it seems people have been asking too much from life, demanding greater wealth than life ought to offer.

"I feel that whenever people are not content with little, as they used to be, there comes a great crash. The nations which seem to come out best are those where life is simplest. In France and Italy most people live largely by their hands, and what they can get out of the earth. Their

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O. O. McIntyre Recalls Some Old Plays That He Would Be Pleased to See Again

He Also Relates Other Big Moments That He Would Like to Repeat

By O. O. McINTYRE

I'D LIKE TO SEE and hear again:

The evening whistle of the packet Carrie Brown, turning the bend.

Maxine Elliot and Nat Goodwin in "Nathan Hale."

Ada Rehan in "Sweet Nell of Old Drury."

William Collier in "On the Quiet."

Laurence D'Orsay in "The Earl of Pawtucket."

Francis Wilson in "The Little Corporal."

Eddie Foy in "Piff, Paff Pouf."

Lulu Glaser in "Madcap Princess."

Art Hickman playing "Whispering."

The sunless walk on dead leaves through Fontainbleau forests.

Anna Held in "Mlle. Napoleon."

W. C. Fields in his silent juggling act.

The joint lecture of Bill Nye and James Whitcomb Riley.

Newspaper paragraphs of B. L. T. and Eugene Field.

The sudden midnight clang of the Presbyterian church bell announcing a fire, back home.

The swish of waves from the sleeping porches at Coronado Beach.

Changing guards at Whitehall.

Harry Bulger singing in his lightning style.

Mike Donlin swaggering to the plate.

Moonlight on Miami Beach.

Lotta Faust's back.

Tulip time in Holland.

Twilight along the Amsterdam canals.

Charlie Case talking about his father.

The morning view of the Pacific from Santa Monica.

Irene Castle twirling in a waltz.

Ernest Charles singing his "Over the Garden Wall."

David Warfield in "The Music Master."

Frank Tinney talking to the orchestra leader.

The splendor of an Arizona sunset from a Santa Fe observation platform.

Michigan boulevard on a clear winter night.

* * *

VIGNETTE of contentment from a reader: "My family, save two dogs and three cats, are away. The corned beef is boiling, the beets should be, the cake is made, also the gelatin. The country hereabouts is just beautiful, a study in brown. Business is terrible. My husband, an odd job man, having retired from the sea, has worked but 10 weeks in two years. Still we eat and are not shabby. I used to work in a shoe factory, but injured my foot and must remain at home. I will never walk without a limp. Last year daughter and I picked blueberries and sold them to motorists, picking up a few extra dollars. But no sales this year. We are poor people, have nothing—save faith. And, after all, people are learning that that is the most important thing in the world. Their money they slaved for is gone. You'd be surprised how truly happy we are."

* * *

SOMEBODY sends me a card reading: "John Schunk and Son, 4509 Trumbull street, Bellaire, O. Professional river searchers for bodies."

* * *

GENE FOWLER in his book about Bill Fallon tells the time Frisco, the dancer, met Jack Barrymore wearing a flowing Windsor tie. Frisco looked at the tie as he shook hands, and inquired: "Mr. Barrymore, are you drying your socks?"

* * *

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO I attended a dinner to Maurice Chevalier. It was a spontaneous outburst of typical American enthusiasm for a foreign artist and, I suppose, deserved. Yet all through it I could not help but think of the indifference of France to American performers, such as barring Texas Guinan for no reason other than she might develop a night club following there.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Irvin Cobb's new grandson will bear the name of Cobb Brody. . . . Marie Dressler wore a Eugenie hat when she came to town for a visit. . . . Washington insiders say Hoover is for Volstead modification. . . . But believes another election can be squeezed out of things as they are.

A greeting card company has completed the biggest year's business on record. . . . Queer Thacher lives in Toledo, O. . . . "Jake Lingle," by John Boettiger (Dutton), is the low down on Chicago in clear cut style.

Mae Christie, society writer, is married to a count. . . . A cabinet officer is widely reported in Wall street to have made $30,000,000 in one day by a market manipulation . . . Harry Richman now has the late Jack Donahue's valet.

The Will Hays have an apartment in the new Waldorf. . . . Mrs. Harry Reichenbach's gown shop is called Lucinda, Inc., at 501 Madison avenue . . . Lew Cody has five automobiles and cannot drive any one . . . Vina Delmar is the daughter of Hoey, of the old-time team Hoey and Lee.

Capt. Patrick Francis O'Hay runs an auto camp at Taos, New Mexico. . . . Lou Clayton went for $3,500 in a Hollywood golf game. . . . "I, Jerry, Take Thee Joan," by Cleo Lucas, is worth an evening. . . . Carl Harbaugh is a ringer for Grover Whalen.

Bill Halligan, Dave Burton and Wilson Mizner never miss a luncheon at the Hollywood Brown Derby. . . . Zazu Pitts wants to go on the stage. . . . Victor McLaglen is the son of a minister.

Two New Yorkers have more than a million in cash in their safety deposit boxes and have had for four years. . . . It comprises the sum of their savings . . . Nickey Arnstein's real name is Jules W. Arndt Stein. . . . He was born in Scandinavia of wealthy and prominent parents . . . And came to America when a year old.

Peter B. Kyne lives at the Greystone on upper Broadway when in New York. . . . A Zelli's is to be opened in the West 50's. . . . Chauncey Olcott's father was a livery stable keeper in Buffalo, N. Y. . . . The Arthur Somers Roches are building a home in Palm Beach.

Virginia Dale is touring Europe. . . . Six novelists are to turn out their seasonal novel in Havana this winter. . . . The new Waldorf has no projecting marquee.

Gallagher and Shean's sons are carrying on with their father's routine in vaudeville. . . . Gilbert Millee's first play was a hit. . . . Chester Hale is Chester Chamberlain. . . . One of Hollywood's famous boy executives is on his way out but doesn't know it. . . . Bide Dudley after 25 years has quit columning to lecture and radio broadcast.

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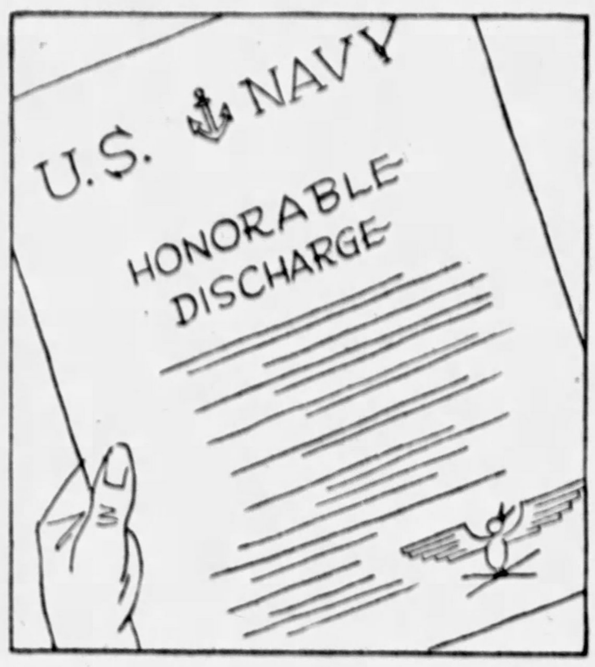

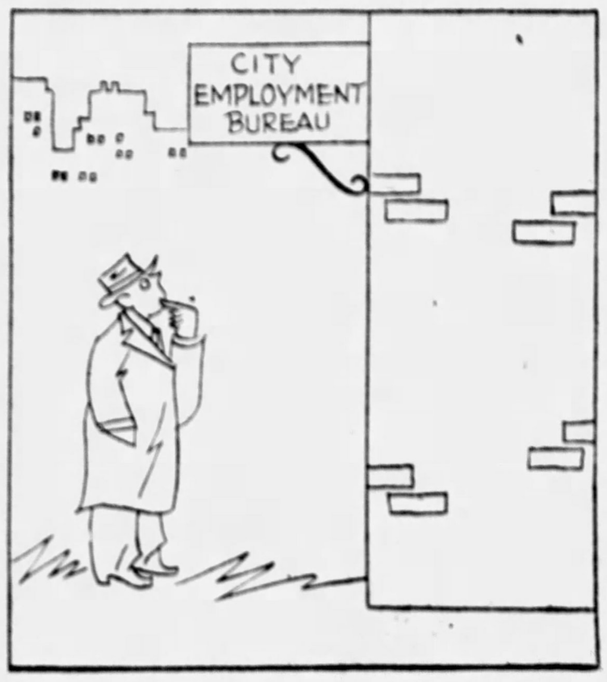

Will Rogers Wonders What Laval Wanted In Washington, and Who Cares, Anyhow?

Europe's Troubles Are Not Our Business; Where's Sandino Now? He Asks

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Well the last few weeks there's been a good deal of blathering in the papers.

Ever since away back when the Frenchman Laval come over and went back there just dont seem to be any way finding out what he came after, what he got, what was done or anything.

About all we do know about him is that his daughter danced with Mayor Walker. Now if that was worth the trip why then everything must have been OK.

He and Mr. Hoover issued a kind of a joint statement, but the same fellow wrote it that wrote the Wickersham report. We couldnt tell if they had even met or not.

I think that is the hardest thing in the world to do is tell the press what you and somebody have been doing, when you have been doing anything at all.

Laval run into Borah while here and we had no trouble telling what they talked about. He dont seem to have got far with Borah, but thats no novelty. Neither did anybody else that wanted anything. Borah is the best "Refuser" we got.

* * *

THEY TALKED about a corridor in Poland. That's an alley in Poland that they wanted to get to the Sea. Mr. Wilson give it to em for he really thought they wanted to see the sea, but a Pole knows no more about the sea than a Cherokee. So Borah says it ought to go back to Germany. Well when you talk to France about giving anything back to Germany, why you havent got a very sympathetic listener. So you can see how far Borah got with his hospitality.

France aint going to give Germany back even an alley. Well thats their business. They live by em, they know what to give em and what not to give em. France dident send Laval over here to suggest giving back California to Mexico. We are always handing somebody elses stuff around.

Poland is in a mess and always will be, for they just carved the Country out of about three other ones. About a Fourth of the population is Germans that want to get back under their own country. About a fourth is Checks. Sounds like money, but its folks that belong to Czechoslovakia. Well a fourth are them.

Then a fourth are Russians. Now lets see thats three fourths. That only leaves one fourth real Polish. But then the Jews have to be subtracted from that fourth, so there just aint a few dozen real poles.

But they are an old time country and they want to get along. But you cant get along with somebody elses land. But that aint our business. We got all we can do to capture Sandino. Maybe he is in that "Corridor." We cant find him in Nicaragua, but he finds us.

* * *

WELL ANYHOW they say that J P Morgan was pleased with this Laval's trip, and after all he is about the only man in America that everybody seems anxious to please. So the trip bore some fruit.

Germany has got some fellow coming over now. We get all excited and each one of these Pilgrimages or conferences we think and read of it at the time as though it was the last word, and that it would settle everything. Then two weeks after its over, we cant for the life of us remember what happened.

If we could get half as excited over what to put in the plate to make it look like soup and taste like soup and act like soup in our bread line, as we do over some international event that aint going to ever come off anyhow, why we could be better off.

* * *

SIX MONTHS from now we can't remember whether Laval came from France or Siam. Our minds just flit from hither to thither, and all we want is something to occupy em till we get to the Asylum. All other Nations are just as bad off as we are.

Look at England, they was all excited over Ghandi coming there to get freedom for India. Poor old fellow has just hung around and wore pretty near all his clothes out. Been there three months and India hasent got any more freedom than Pat Hurley give the Philippines. Those big babies aint going to give anybody anything. Thats why they are big.

* * *

EVERY THING in the World that is done nowadays receives about 10 times as much publicity as it deserves. Publicity should be written after a thing and not before. Then that would save us of having to read. Right now we know more about Mrs. Ruth Judd's life than we do about Lincoln's, Washington's, Napoleon's, or Greta Garbo's.

You can kill all the people you want in this country and not attract any attention, but if you kill em and put em in a trunk why you become famous. Its how you dispose of a dead body that makes you sensational in this country and how many dead bodies did you create. Don't figure out who you are going to kill, figure out how youre going to kill em.

But we are all plodding along just as though we were in our right minds. So whats the answer? If we knew any better country we would go to it. Long as we can go to our radio every hour of the 24, and be advised what tooth paste to use, and what cigarettes will be fairly kind to our Madulla Oblong Gotta, why we are happy.

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

Money talks! And in a franc way.

* * *

A politician is generous. He is always willing to share his bunk with the voters.

* * *

A lot of people who complained that they were never able to take a vacation are no longer complaining.

* * *

Some folks who worry themselves to death are surprised to find themselves still alive.

* * *

Ramsay MacDonald says that the overwhelming victory is embarrassing. Perhaps at the next election he will be relieved of his embarrassment.

* * *

"India Pins Her Faith on Gandhi" — Headline. Well, every little bit added to the loin cloth helps.

* * *

The Democrats have already started to fight every step of the way to the White House.

* * *

If they continue to send the gangsters to prison the prisoner's song will be "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"

RIMES of the ROAD

by Dudley Glass

THE CRITICS.

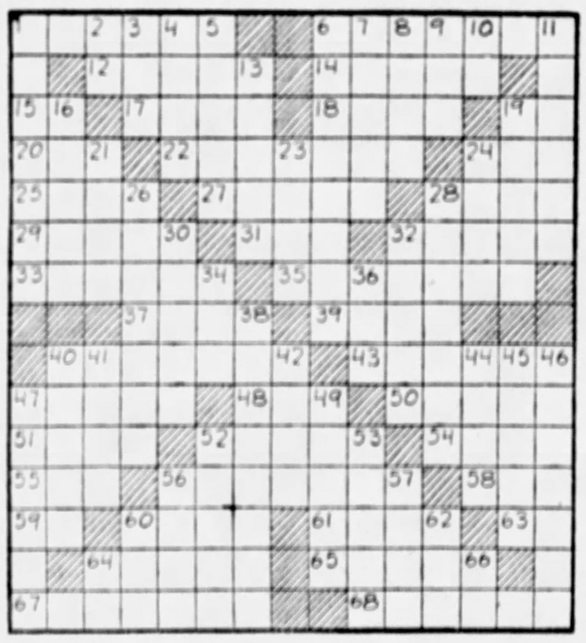
I drive the children down to
school five mornings in the
week
And always get them there on
time, though traffic's at its
peak.
I take it easy through the jams;
to speeding I'm averse.
But every day they cry: "Oh,
Dad, you're slower than a
hearse."

"There go the Johnsons, passing
us," they mutter in a fret.
"Just let me take the wheel this
once. I'll show some speed,
you bet."
But goodness gracious, what's
the rush? We have the time
to spare,
And darned if I can see the use
of hurrying everywhere.

Sometimes I let my daughter
drive, though she upsets my
nerves,
She dashes in among the trucks
and spins around the curves.
I shut my eyes and grit my teeth
and hold my failing breath
And wonder if we'll break our
necks or suffer lingering
death.

It's true she's never had a
smash. She dodges fate by
inches,
And laughs with glee when pulling out of bumper-busting
pinches.
But gee, I like my Saturdays, for
there's no school that day,
And I can take my own good
time and drive my own good
way.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—What independent British colony and protectorate in West Africa has its chief city at Bathurst?
6—What small seaport and winter resort on the Gulf of Genoa is known for the two treaties signed there in 1920 and 1922?
12—One of the planets.
14—Cease!
15—Exist.
17—Religious ceremony.
18—Sensitive to pain.
19—Child's name for father.
20—Rodent.
22—What large territory in the central part of Europe is mainly in the upper basin of the Oder?
24—Who was the Greek god of flocks and pastures?
25—What is the native name for Persia?
27—Surrendered.
28—Suspend.
29—What English scientist wrote "The Dance of Life?"
31—Nothing.
32—Large pleasure boat.
33—French schools.
35—Ancient weights.
37—Reclines.
39—Pit for green fodder.
40—Pertaining to a bath.
43—Sundry.
47—What English author wrote "Moll Flanders?"
48—Straight and slender stick.
50—Weird.
51—Exclamation of despair.
52—Wedded.
54—Garment.
65—Through.
56—Numbered by tens.
58—Turf.
59—Her Majesty (abbr.)
60—Roar of the surf.
61—Verbal.
63—Note of the musical scale.
64—Who was hanged on the gallows prepared for Mordecai?
65—Fields of granular snow.
67—Glossy compositions for coating surfaces.
68—Reckoning chronologically.

VERTICAL

1—Who is believed by Mohammed to have dictated the Koran to him?
2—Myself.
3—Impede.
4—Who was the Greek goddess of the rainbow?
5—Space of rooms next below the roof.
6—What is the title of Samuel Johnson's moral novel?
7—Shun.
8—What is the center of the Amazon River trade?
9—Peer Gynt's mother.
10—Lieutenant (abbr.).
11—What free state, part of the union of South Africa, is between the Transvaal and Cape Colony?
13—To what character does the following refer: Was this the face that launched a thousand ships?
16—American Confederate general.
19—Paroxysms of pain.
21—Soft magnesium silicate.
23—Prepare for publication.
24—Portion of the whole.
26—Objects decorated with incised designs.
28—Of what kingdom did one of the electors inherit the throne of England as George I?
30—On the banks of what river are Troyes and Havre?
32—Misrepresent.
34—Observe.
36—Cover.
38—What Mohammedans were hostile to the Crusaders?
40—What is another name for Para, the seaport city of Brazil?
41—Distant.
42—What was the pen-name of the French novelist, Louis Marie Julien Viaud?
44—Who was the Greek god of love?
45—What French statesman succeeded Briand as prime minister in 1917?
46—Sowing.
47—What nymph was pursued by Apollo, from whom she escaped by being transformed into a laurel tree?
49—Evil spirit.
52—Fusible and opaque substance.
53—Had the courage for.
56—Cupola.
57—Fluid rock.
60—Engine of war.
62—Lease.
64—Exclamation.
66—Note of the musical scale.

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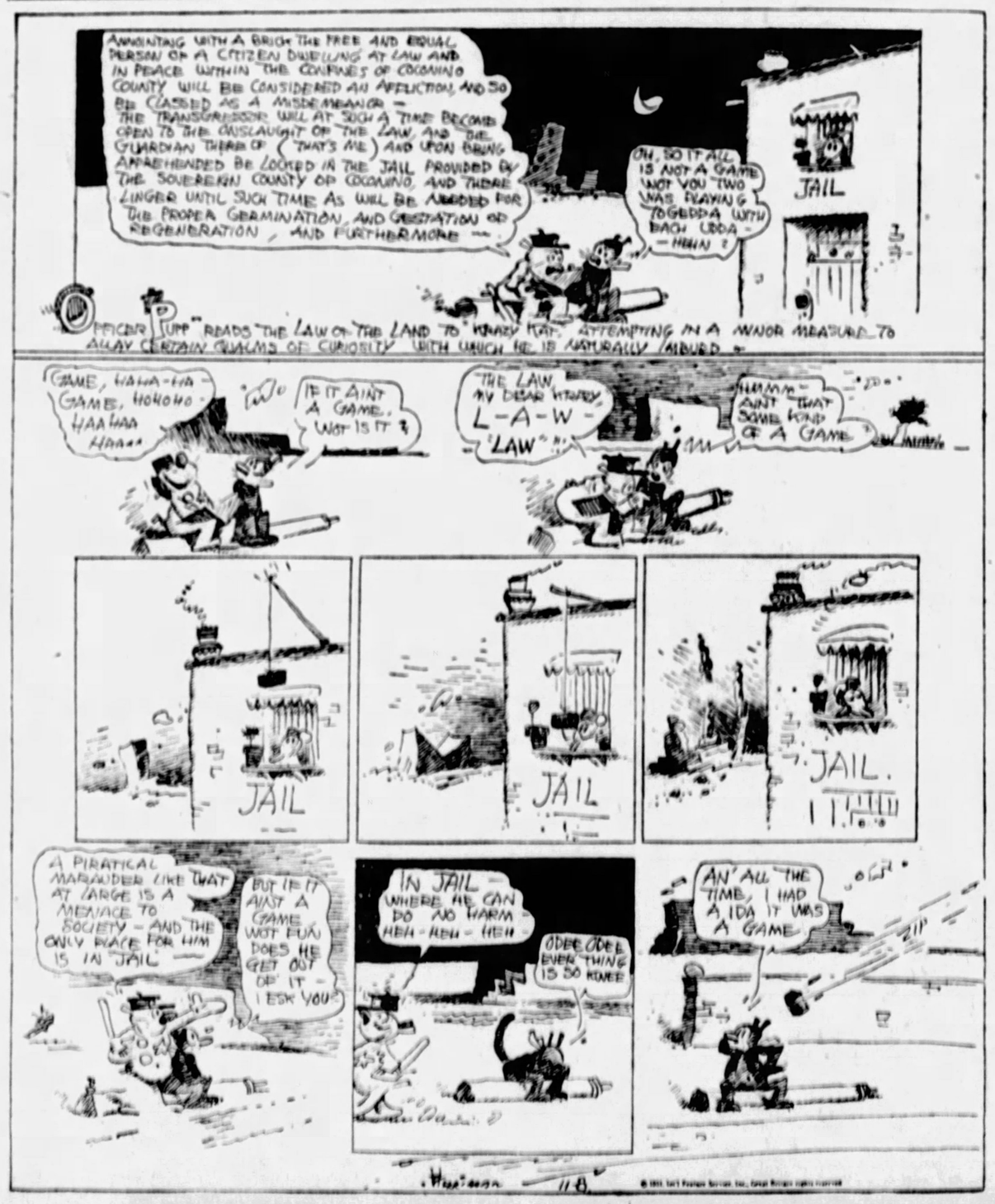
LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER

CALVERT SWANSON
ARIA ATTIC ULNA
NESTLES REDLIES
NAPS AKRON LDG
ITCH SAP SEE
NANTES M STALIN
GAG ALBANIA LOT
RELIA ARNO IN
SOS ENRAGED DIS
UNCORK SELECT
MRS SIT RE
AAH SPAIN MIRE
TAPIOCA BOLIVAR
REED ONSET MERE
ASSENTS RECEDED

KRAZY CAT By Herriman


ANNOINTING WITH A BRICK THE FREE AND EQUAL PERSON OF A CITIZEN DUELLING AT LAW AND IN PEACE WITHIN THE CONFINES OF COCONINO COUNTY WILL BE CONSIDERED AN AFFLICTION AND SO BE CLASSED AS A MISDEMEANOR — THE TRANSGRESSOR WILL AT SUCH A TIME BECOME OPEN TO THE ONSLAUGHT OF THE LAW AND THE GUARDIAN THEREOF ("THAT'S ME") AND UPON BRING APPREHENDED BE LODGED IN THE JAIL PROVIDED BY THE SOVEREIGN COUNTY OF COCONINO, AND THERE LINGER UNTIL SUCH TIME AS WILL BE NEEDED FOR THE PROPER GERMINATION AND GESTATION OF REGENERATION, AND FURTHERMORE —
OH, SO IT ALL IS NOT A GAME WOT YOU TWO WAS PLAYING TOGEDDA WITH BACH UDDA — HUH?
JAIL
OFFICER PUP" READS "THE LAW OF THE LAND TO" KRAZY KAT, ATTEMPTING IN A MINOR MEASURE TO ALLAY CERTAIN QUALMS OF CURIOSITY WITH WHICH HE IS NATURALLY AMBURED —
GAME, HAHA-HA GAME, HOHOHO HAHAHA HAAA
IF IT AINT A GAME, WOT IS IT?
"THE LAW, MY DEAR KITTY L-A-W — "LAW"!"
HUMM — AINT THAT SOME KIND OF A GAME?
JAIL
JAIL
JAIL
A PIRATICAL MARAUDER LIKE THAT AT LARGE IS A MENACE TO SOCIETY — AND THE ONLY PLACE FOR HIM IS IN JAIL
BUT IF IT AINT A GAME WOT FUN DOES HE GET OUT OF IT — I ESK YOU
IN JAIL WHERE HE CAN DO NO HARM HEH-HEH-HEH
ODEE ODEE EVERYTHING IS SO KOKEE
AN' ALL THE TIME I HAD A IDA IT WAS A GAME

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COMMUNISM WRECKED INCA'S CIVILIZATION, EXPLORERS FIND; 'VOLCANO VALLEY' MAPPED

Tragedy of Lost Race Traced in Ruins by Shippee-Johnson Expedition

By ROBERT SHIPPEE

Of the Shippee-Johnson Peruvian Expedition, recently returned from explorations in unknown areas of Peru.

THE THIRD MAJOR discovery of our expedition was the finding of "The Valley of the Baby Volcanoes."

From natives we had heard rumors about peculiar volcano formations somewhere inland, beyond the "Lost Valley of the Colca."

We flew in search, and after playing hide and seek among the peaks, came upon not four or five, as reported to us, but the strange and impressive panorama of a lava-bed valley floor, nearly 50 miles, sometimes 10 miles wide, spotted with nearly 50 geometric crater cones.

Viewed from aloft they looked like pimples upon unhealthy skin. Again, as a different lighting threw craters into relief, like collar buttons strewn carelessly upon carpet. Then the design of that carpet background was made by the clearly visible configurations of the original lava flow.

We might have guessed this phenomenon of nature to be relatively recent; but tiny, thread-like markings along this once-molten plain proved, on closer inspection, to be river canyons cut, through countless centuries, sometimes to a depth of 300 feet.

We could picture the holocaust which once must have raged here. At one point some apparently more recent lava flow had fought the river, and won, damming up the river bed and creating a large lake.

We suspected then, and know now, that nothing comparable to this valley of baby volcanoes exists elsewhere in the world.

We named the valley Audagua, from a native village nearby. We air-mapped it completely from an altitude of 21,000 feet. Assembled, the map will be roughly 15 by 45 feet. But it was utterly impossible to land a plane in that rugged waste.

First Map
Aerial Camera Recorded Scene of Wonders

With native help (at a cost of $6 for drink) we laid out an airfield nearer the scene, at Lari, in the Colca Valley. But when Hay viewed this landing place from the air, he would not attempt to put the "Washington" down there.

Consequently, when Johnson had come in over high passes, bringing fresh mules, we decided to try to find Andagua Valley by overland expedition. Our air-map, of course, was not printed. No other map was of any help. We had only conflicting native reports to help us.

At one peculiarly awesome spot, we found a sheer wall almost covered with blobs of what seemed to be some vegetable substance. We learned that superstitious natives always threw against this wall their "cuds" of chewed coca leaves, and that insured safe passage. Nevertheless we got safely by.

We met "bootleggers" there on top of the world, tough hombres who evaded the heavy government tax on pisco; and who would have stoned us to death for the rich loot of our 21-mule train but for the fact that their eyes invariably first noted our sidearms.

The trail over a 17,000-foot pass was lined with the skeletons of horses. They lie down and die in such altitudes. Mules can stand it. But even mules are stopped at frequent intervals and given a few sniffs of an ammonia compound. They sniff eagerly, shake themselves, rest a bit, and plod onward.

There came a morning when, by native report, the first volcano was "four hours away." There was neither forage for the beasts, nor water. We could only push on, in bitter cold.

Illusions
Airplanes Not Visible in Hollow Crater

Later we photographed, from the ground, cones and lava formations of interest to scientific students. We climbed one 400-foot cinder cone, fighting through cactus, and camped our whole train within the 150-foot crater. Some cones bore crude crosses at their crests, token that primitive peoples were using a Christian symbol, hoping to allay nature's anger. Some were shunned as dangerous. Having trembled, it was feared they are about to become active.

On the "homeward" journey, out by another 17,000 foot pass, we skirted "Coropuna" (23,000 feet) supposedly the highest peak in Peru, which has been ascended only once, by an expedition headed by Senator Hiram Bingham.

Arequipa, our southern base, because of color effects, appears as a city of silver against mountains of bronze. Of these last the most spectacular is "El Misti," 19,000 foot extinct volcano, which resembles Fujiyama, the "sacred mountain" of Japan.

In May, when we had two planes, we actually penetrated the mile-wide bowl of the crater; and each flight party came back accusing the other of having missed a four-mile-high appointment! We wished to obtain photographs from one plane to show the other against the crater wall, for perspective. Our photographs showed that we were both within the crater, but **such are the optical illusions created in rarified atmosphere that the occupants of neither plane could see the other.**

This freak of vision — the commonest known instance is the conviction of western travelers that a mountain is five miles away, when it is 50 — adds both to the difficulties and the dangers of high altitude aerial exploration.

Photographs
Transportation, Irrigation Systems on Films

Our most spectacular and difficult bit of aerial exploration occurred in April, from our Lima base, and was replete with thrills.

We wished to hurtle an 18,000-foot mountain wall to reach the even higher tableland beyond—the Huancayo area—where there are some of the most extensive glaciers in this hemisphere. Few had seen them, no man knew their extent, and they had never been photographed or mapped from the air.

With both the Washington and the Lima we left Fawcett Field April 20. The Lima climbed sluggishly, tins of extra gas expanded dangerously, due to difference in inside and outside pressure.

Clouds enveloped us. One cannot fly "blind" among peaks when near the "ceiling" limit of a plane.

We told ourselves reassuringly that with proper weather condition this was "just another flight."

A second trial, next day, also failed. But on the fourth day we took a different route and eventually set our planes down on a rough roadway, within stone-throw of the Carnegie Observatory, from which terrestial magnetism is studied.

Even then several days of electrical storms balked us. But we succeeded in mapping 12 glaciers from an altitude of 24,000 feet—the ice itself ranged from 18,000 to 20,000 feet above sea level.

This constituted the highest aerial exploration photography in history; and in the course of it the "Washington" established a new Peruvian altitude record of 24,700 feet.

Our movies of "Corpuna," Peru's highest peak, were made at an altitude almost, if not quite, as great.

Our final work in Peru was neither discovery of the unknown, nor exploration of the little known; but we collected about Cusco, once capital of the Land of the Incas, the first air pictures of many ruins — views showing the highways which knit an empire together, and irrigation systems, long abandoned, which enabled large populations to sustain life in areas now arid wilderness.

Mysteries
Problems for Scientists Years Ahead

We added, perhaps, many facts to the mosaic of knowledge out of which scientists are reconstructing the picture of the life of this ancient civilization which had no writing, and which yet developed one of the most effective systems of government in world history.

But that government of the Inca, "Son of the Sun," had two weaknesses.

It was centered politically and religiously in the person of the Inca.

And it was communistic—even in a far more extreme sense than is Russia today.

When Pizarro, an unlettered freebooter who "made his mark" for a signature, came here with only two or three hundred straggling, badly armed adventurers, he had the astuteness to attack and capture and later execute the Inca who, up to then, had been the greatest conqueror of them all. **After that these people, living in communism, seemed to lack the self-interest to defend those things which were not their own, individually, but public property. Unarmed, they could have trampled Pizarro's little band to death; but they seem to have lacked the spirit.**

Peru became a Spanish colony, and the civilization of the Incas sank backward into forgetfulness.

Perhaps the chief amazement which a modern aerial explorer brings home from that country is based on its heroic, ragged geographical proportions. It seems incredible now that either the Inca chiefs or their Spanish conquerors, with the facilities then at their command, could have welded an empire which overreached these dizzy peaks and impenetrable valleys.

We had worked in 130-degree temperature at sea level, and 4 degrees at 24,000 feet. We had made five major aerial survey maps. We had flown 5,000 miles breathing from oxygen tanks. We had made landings at as much as 12,500 feet altitude. We had flown in all perhaps 50,000 miles. We had made 3,000 aerial photographs, verticals for map use, and oblique views. We had used nearly six miles of movie film.

We had discovered the "Great Wall of Peru," the "Lost Valley of the Colca," and near Andagua, the "Valley of the Baby Volcanoes." We carried home with us fully three months of map-making work, and other records which science will study, and, probably, argue about for years.

But when all our important luggage had been stored on shipboard it seemed to me that the proudest member of the party again was El Pibe, a mongrel dog which had adopted us in the "Lost Valley" and stuck with us through many hundreds of miles of travel by mule, automobile, train and plane.

He was a joy to us all on the homeward journey, but when we were tied up at dock in New York, El Pibe disappeared. We searched and we advertised, to no avail. Somewhere in New York, presumably, El Pibe—The Kid—who came out of the mountains of Incaland, plays among the man-made cliffs with new friends.

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IN THE "LOST VALLEY"—*Robert Shippee (left) and Lieut. George R. Johnson, leaders of the Shippee-Johnson Peruvian Expedition, with "El Pibe," their mascot. The group was photographed immediately after an airplane landing at Lari, in the "lost" Colca Valley of Peru.*

BROADWAY *EPISODES*—By Mark Hellinger

Yarn of the Ponies

YOU NEVER ENCOUNTERED two greater pals than Tom and Bill, two knights of the ponies. They had met each other back in the days when each was running a handbook for two rival bookmakers. According to Jimmy Gillen, who told me the story, both men thought alike, lived alike and acted alike. It was only natural, I suppose, that they should have wound up as partners.

And it wasn't a bad partnership either. They started with a small handbook on Broadway and finally saved enough to go into operation at the tracks. For years these two men went from one track to another. They never had an argument and they always operated hand in hand. It was a rare and excellent partnership.

You are not to suppose that the road was always easy traveling. Far from it. There were plenty of occasions when they missed a meal, and there were four or five times when they arrived at the track in a first class box car. All in all, though, they found it a swell racket. When the tough days were over, the good days certainly were grand living.

As time wore on, the boys grew a little more settled in their ways. Money was now the big object, and the novelty of traveling from track to track was beginning to wear off. It was Bill who first suggested that they make their headquarters in New York and enter the racket of selling information on the horses to the suckers who wished to buy.

"How can we miss, Tom?" he asked his partner. "We both know the race game from top to bottom, and we can certainly handicap the ponies just as well as any two birds in the business. More than that, we have plenty of friends among the players—and it should be a cinch to get an additional sucker list that would bring in business.

"I'm getting tired of batting around the country, and I guess you are too. After all, what can we lose if we make a stab at this new racket? If we don't click, we can always go back to the old game. What do you say?"

Tom was perfectly agreeable.

"Suits me, Bill," he replied.

They clasped hands. The bargain was sealed . . .

* * *

The new venture was a success from the start. Since most of their clients were out of town, practically all of their business was transacted by wire and telephone. And before a week was up it was necessary for them to hire a shrewd girl who could act as stenographer, telephone girl and general manager. They found an excellent young lady for the job—and then the trouble started.

The trouble began with the fact that May was entirely too attractive. More, she spoke the same language as Bill and Tom. Still more, she was a doggone efficient little manager. Small wonder then that she fitted beautifully into the scheme of things almost from the very first day.

The office routine was fairly simple. Bill and Tom pretended to have all types of inside information on the horses. They advertised themselves as the best tipsters in the business and urged folks all over the nation to send anything from $5 to $100 for the names of their sure winners." The amounts they asked depended entirely on the customer.

It goes without saying that the list of these customers was forever changing. If Bill and Tom happened to send out a winner, the customer was always good for two or three more tries. If their tip proved a dud, the customer was half-gone and had to be coaxed back into line. And so it went.

During her first hour at work, May was told to watch carefully the transactions of a Mrs. Clarke, of Chicago. This Mrs. Clarke was the answer to a tipster's prayer. Regardless of how the tip turned out, she was always back for more. Neither Bill nor Tom had ever seen her, but they spoke of her with reverence. Whatever they asked Mrs. Clarke for a special tip, she sent along without question. She, alone, provided enough cash to run the business at a profit every week.

Thus you have your four principal characters. Bill. And Tom. And Mrs. Clarke. And May. Not bad at these prices . . .

* * *

I told you that May spelled trouble for the firm, and I wasn't kidding either. In less time than it takes to cash a mutual ticket, both Bill and Tom were in love with her. Before either of them quite realized what had happened, they had grown extremely jealous of each other.

To make matters worse, May didn't seem to have any particular preference. If she went out with Bill one night, it was Tom's turn the next. The boys began to go in for little tricks in order to spy on each other. All of which was very bad. For when love flies in through the window, partnerships depart through the door.

It was Bill who first came to his senses. While May was out of the office one morning he smiled ruefully at Tom.

"There's no use kidding ourselves, old pal," he asserted, "and we might as well come to an understanding right now. We're both in love with May. Am I right?"

Tom sighed.

"You can say it again, Bill," he murmured. "How right you are!"

Bill shrugged his shoulders.

"There's only one thing we can do, then," he went on, "and that's to leave it all up to May herself. Suppose you and I shake on a bargain. When she gets back we'll ask her to choose. If you're the lucky guy I'll step right out of the picture. But if I am, I'll expect you to do the same.

"What's fair for one is fair for the other. Are you willing to settle it that way?"

Tom thought for a moment and then agreed. When May returned they asked her the question immediately. Her reply came just as swiftly. Without the slightest hesitation, she picked Bill.

"I thought you knew it all the time, Tom," she said. "I've been in love with Bill ever since I first entered this office. The only thing that worried me was that he was going to wait five or ten years to tell me.

"I like you a great deal, Tom, but liking isn't loving. Let's just say that the three of us will always be the same pals that you and Bill were formerly. Bill and I will be married—but we can't let that interfere with our friendship, can we?"

The blow hit Tom harder than you might imagine. Strange as it may seem, he didn't even attempt to take it good-naturedly. He stood up, clenched his fists, looked from Bill to May, grabbed his hat and rushed from the office.

And he left behind him two lovers who were just a trifle worried . . .

* * *

A few days later, Tom phoned Bill and arranged to meet him in a nearby speakeasy. As soon as they were seated, Tom came right to the point.

"I don't have to tell you, Bill," he asserted, "that I'm sorry for the way I acted the other day. But the thing hit me right between the eyes. I knew she liked you, but I always thought I had the edge. When I found out how wrong I was, the bottom seemed to drop out of my life."

Bill attempted to say something, the other man stopped him quickly.

"Let me say what I have to say, Bill," he stated, "and then you can talk. I've got to get this off my chest—and the quicker the better.

"The way things stand now, I can't go on with our partnership. I'd be thinking of you and May all the time, and it would be just a little too tough. I simply can't go on with it.

"I wish you all the luck in the world with May, Bill. But beyond that I cannot go. We'll figure the best way to split the business, we'll shake hands—and we'll call it a go."

Naturally, Bill attempted to argue. He pointed out this fact and he pointed out that one. But Tom could not be shaken. So Bill finally gave it up.

"As long as you feel that way, Tom," he said, "I suppose there's no use trying to convince you against your will. But I honestly feel that you're making a great mistake."

They turned to a discussion of the split. There were plenty of good customers on their list, but Mrs. Clarke was their best bet. They began to talk about her, and Bill finally offered a definite proposition.

"Tell you what I'll do, Tom," he chirped. "You lost out with May and I'm willing to lose out on this angle. You let me keep Mrs. Clarke as my starting point, and I'll turn over all the other customers to you. I'll have to develop an entire new list, which means that I'm practically turning over the business to you. But with her continued support I imagine I can get along until new customers roll along. How does it strike you?"

Tom liked the proposition. There was little reason, in fact, why he shouldn't have liked it. In Mrs. Clarke, of course, he was losing their best customer. But the remainder of the list was far more important—and far more profitable—than the one. Thus, when they parted, that was the way in which the matter was arranged . . .

About a week after the partnership was dissolved, Tom deliberately double-crossed his old pal. He did something that would occur only to a very jealous man. He knew full well that Mrs. Clarke was now Bill's sole meal ticket. So he hopped a train and went to that city.

You must remember now that Mrs. Clarke had never met either Bill or Tom. All of her business had been carried on via the telephone route, and she knew neither what they looked like nor anything about their lives. Thus, when Tom presented himself to her as Bill, she accepted him as such.

Always posing as Bill, Tom gave her the strangest line in the world.

"You may think it strange of me, my dear Mrs. Clarke," he murmured, "but I might as well tell you that I have decided to reform. I split with my partner, Tom, about a week ago—which is something that you already know. And I have come to the conclusion that I should get out of the game entirely.

"The racket is crooked from beginning to end. Oh, I know what you're going to tell me. You're going to say that you invested plenty of money in my tips and that I might have warned you before. And you'd be right. But I feel now as though I'm making a confession, and that it would be better for you to stop betting at this late date than to go on as you have."

Tom went on along those lines for the better part of 30 minutes. When he was through, Mrs. Clarke was looking at him with the most grateful of eyes. And before he left, she had given him her promise that she would never again place a bet on a horse.

The imposter returned to New York with a song in his heart. He knew he had done a dirty thing by posing as Bill—but he also felt that he had squared accounts with May for picking the wrong man.

* * *

Some four months later, Tom was sitting in his office when he received the first phone call from Bill that had come along since they parted. Bill seemed very much excited.

"I've got to tell you about this, Tom," he cried excitedly. "You've got to be one of the first to know. You remember that Mrs. Clarke, from Chicago?"

Tom grinned.

"Yeah, Bill," he returned. "What about her?"

"She died a short time ago," was the amazing retort. "And what do you think happened? Even though I don't know what she had in mind and even though I never spoke to her in my life, she willed me $50,000. She said I had given her the most honest advice she had ever received!"

Wilson's Letters Reveal Secrets of Cabinet-Making

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

doleful warnings, Wilson's leadership in New Jersey was in danger. Some even of his more judicious friends were disturbed.

Wilson was not only aroused but angry. As he listened to the reports that came to him his face hardened. His friends knew the signs, a certain blazing coldness in his eyes, the brows drawn down in a straight line, his jawbone sharpening, his color rising.

At such times he did not raise his voice. It was even a shade lower and softer—there was a level quietude in it that was devastating. He made his decisions swiftly and conclusively.

He told the New Jersey leaders that he would not resign his governorship until the Legislature had enacted the anti-trust laws that had been promised; that he intended personally to conduct the fight. He declared again that he would not at present make any decisions as to appointments.

He decided also, contrary to the advice of some of his cautious friends, to strike back at the charges and threats that had found their way into the press or were being "whispered about."

His first speech was on the evening after his return—December 17 — while he was still white-hot. The occasion was a dinner of the Southern Society at the Waldorf-Astoria. Wilson made it the occasion for departing widely from his intended address.

He then turned to the opposition known as "Wall Street"—which had charged him, as he had heard, with threatening prosperity. "This anonymous authorship of iniquity!" The opposition, he declared, must and would be brought out into the daylight.

He challenged not only those who feared a panic, but even more those who threatened a panic to influence his course at Washington. He said:

"Business cannot be disturbed unless the minds of those who conduct it are disturbed. A panic is merely a state of mind, because obviously when a panic occurs there is just as much wealth in the country the day after the panic as the day before.

"Nothing in material circumstances has changed, but the whole state of mind of the financial community has changed. They dare not part with their money. They call in their loans. They are excited and they do not always know exactly why.

"That is a natural panic, but you know there are unnatural panics, and sometimes panics are said to occur because certain gentlemen want to create the impression that the wrong thing is going to be done . . .

"Frankly, I do not believe there is any man living at the present moment who dares use that machinery for that purpose. If he does, I promise him, not for myself but for my countrymen, a gibbet as high as Haman's."

It was this challenge, of couse, that went home. It dramatized the issue. "Hanging as high as Haman" appeared in scores of headlines.

Some of Wilson's friends were dumbfounded by the reaction. He had gone too far! He had been intemperate in his challenge. But if the address gave an impression of radicalism which belied Wilson's real program, it was an exact expression not only of his indignation but of his determination to go forward regardless of powerful opposition with the promised reforms.

On January 13, 1913, Wilson delivered a brief address at a luncheon in Trenton, tendered him by the New Jersey Electors, the Democratic State Committee and the Democratic members of the Legislature. Here he bluntly announced that none but progressives would be put "on guard" in his administration.

He told A. S. Burleson some weeks before the inauguration that he regarded the reform of the antiquated banking and currency system of first importance; the tariff and farm problems must also be considered.

On December 26 Carter Glass, of Virginia, head of the sub-committee on banking of the House of Representatives, came to New Jersey to confer with Wilson.

The record shows that many leading Congressmen and Senators were meeting with Wilson in January to discuss legislation as well as appointments, but they were invariably men of liberal views on the matters discussed.

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How Woodrow Wilson came to appoint William Jennings Bryan his Secretary of State will be told in the next instalment, to appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

'Nations Must Pool Their Inventions to Abolish War'

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

children are well fed, vigorous and have good teeth. They are content with little profits—and don't live in cities. In this world crisis, I think that all the simple nations are more prosperous than those highly industrialized."

"Is the present depression the result of over-industrialization?"

"Everything shows that industrialism has gone too far in certain directions. People plunged into it without any preparation or foresight."

"Then would you have us uproot the machine age?"

"No. Machines have benefited man. By them men have conquered nature and mastered men. But we do not always make the wisest use of them.

"So much ingenuity has gone to the destruction of other men, some of the most subtle inventions are used in war. But I am all for the machines that directly benefit man, especially those making travel easy and saving labor.

"Industrialism is too important to be destroyed or diminished. But it can be made more human, for it has made much labor so mechanical that men take no interest in their jobs."

"Will the world find itself again by going back to simpler joys?"

"It will take considerable time before industrial nations can do that. It may take a generation or so to bring about a slackening of industrial effort and attempt to make things much cleaner, safer, less competitive, less grasping and grinding. It is largely like an individual who takes on a business. He thinks only of profit for the moment, and so gives up everything else. When that fails, and goods cease to sell, he realizes what he has lost."

When asked if he had a message for America, Mr. Masefield replied:

"None but this . . ."

The Poet Laureate held up his finger to emphasize the words he addressed to his imaginary listeners:

"St. Paul wrote to the Corinthians: 'Let there abide among you these three things: Faith, Hope and Charity—and the greatest of these is Charity.'

"Now, I say the greatest of these is Hope—you hear me, Hope! For without Hope even this generation will lead to nothing."

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

FRAULEIN

GERTRUDE LANG ist ein Heidelberger Maedchen in "The Student Prince," operetta in return engagement in Alvin.

Shakespeare Is Coming Straight From Stratford With His Merry Minions

By GEORGE SEIBEL

BACK OF THE SCENES in the old Duquesne Theater, while E. H. Sothern was playing "Hamlet" in Pittsburgh, I once heard a sceneshifter, sitting on the throne of Claudius, explaining the play to a young colleague.

"Ya see, dis guy Hamlet meets de ghost of his old man, an' he tells 'um how he was killed with knockout drops in 'is ear, an' den Hamlet lets on he's nutty, and hires a troupe o' hams to act a murder so's to catch de guy what killed 'is old man."

It was a lucid lecture and made Shakespeare much clearer than many a learned professor makes it to his classes.

We really ought to get some of the old-time sceneshifters to tell the public about the eight plays that are to be presented in the Nixon Theater this week. Actors from the Memorial Theater at Stratford, the place of Shakespeare's birth, are coming to play a repertoire embracing the most delightful of his comedies and perhaps the greatest of his tragedies.

The names of the players in this company do not matter, as none of them are known here. But they have been praised by all competent critics wherever they have appeared. A great German Shakespearean scholar told me that he had never understood Romeo's instant infatuation with Juliet until he saw the performance of the love tragedy at Stratford. So we may expect illuminating commentaries from these players as well as vastly entertaining performances.

But Shakespeare is probably better understood in our day than ever before. He is studied in every high school and college, by women's clubs and literary groups, so that popular knowledge has increased while the sceneshifter's opportunities have become less.

People Worth Meeting

Yet the greatest benefit of the Shakespearean invasion is that it will bring to town a number of people worth meeting—the jolliest, wittiest, wisest, most eloquent folks you ever ran across anywhere. On Monday night arrives that fat old rogue, Sir John Falstaff, who is in love with two ladies at once, and will pursue his amorous adventures in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," comedy written to order for Queen Elizabeth. And on Tuesday we shall have a chance to hear a crazy old king, preaching Socialism before Bernard Shaw heard of it and doubting the justice of God before Bertrand Russell impeached Him.

It has always been a question whether "Hamlet" or "King Lear" is Shakespeare's greatest tragedy. I change my mind every time I read one or the other.

We shall meet the sweetest girl of Shakespeare's brain at the Wednesday matinee—lovely Perdita, and her mother, the most loyal wife, hapless Hermione. They are in "A Winters Tale," not seen here since Kathryn Kidder played it.

Falstaff comes back Wednesday evening, bringing with him his ragged regiment and

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STRATFORD

ERIC MAXON as Polixenes in "A Winter's Tale," in repertoire of the Stratford-Upon-Avon Players, opening Monday night in the Nixon in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Elizabethan farce that makes a monkey of Sir John Falstaff.

New Play By O'Neill Is Epochal

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.

At the end of all the tumult and shouting which have greeted "Mourning Becomes Electra" lies the indisputable fact of a great play, a wholly successful play, so surmounting all its labors, so rich in its own personalities and the personalities of all who people it and march with it across the Theater Guild stage, that its writing, reciting and infinite staging seem surely to mark an epoch in the American drama.

If I, for one, will not have such immediate fondness for this "Mourning Becomes Electra" as I had for "Strange Interlude," that is a purely personal preference, blamable on my own eyes and ears and limited capacity for drift, and not on the increasing pen of Eugene O'Neill.

Strength Is Sternness

"Mourning Becomes Electra" has seldom, it seems to me, the inspired happiness, rapture and romantic release in it which "Strange Interlude" often attained. Its strength is compounded of sterner stuff. It disdains a glowing beauty to achieve a scorching one.

It burns with a continually vengeful and fatal flame. The sense it makes never woos you. The sentiment it makes consumes you utterly. When you are through with "Mourning Becomes Electra" you are ashes, strewn and blown to the four winds, the seven seas and up and down the ages.

Has Kept the Faith

Suspect no pouting in any such description of Mr. O'Neill's new trilogy. All honor to him, on the contrary, that he has kept such austere faith with the thing he set out to do, and with the original legend from which he was bound to do it.

"Mourning Becomes Electra" derives from the classic Greek. And, for all the new wine of psycho-analytical color and New England chill which he pours into it, he keeps the amphora

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

EAST END

FAY WRAY and Ronald Colman in "The Unholy Garden," photoplay feature in the Sheridan Square, East End.

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7.

Chicago hasn't played any part in the movies since those gallant days when George K. Spoor and William E. Selig were leading producers. Chicago enters again, this time with a bankroll. John Hertz, owner of the Yellow Taxicab Company, Charles McCullough and William Wrigley have put their millions back of Paramount. The Chicagoans will have something to say about the production of pictures at this studio. Paramount needs some new ideas. I look to see some fine pictures being made, with all this money back of the company and new people to influence the purchase of stories and the casting of pictures.

* * *

A fall wedding quietly solemnized is rumored as that of Carmen Pantages and John Considine, Jr. I shouldn't be surprised to see Carmen and John slip away and have the ceremony performed without any previous announcement of their plans. John is very devoted to the young lady and she makes no secret of her fondness for him. Joan Bennett, to whom John formerly was engaged, is on her way to New York. She cabled from Colon that she is having a fine time and feels much better. What a reception Joan will get in New York, for everyone has been interested in her brave fight for health.

* * *

Ina Claire, for some mysterious reason, always gets the worst end of everything. When Jack Gilbert left Hollywood, accompanied by Lupe Velez, he sent Ina a wire saying that he was on his way. Ina replied by wishing him a pleasant journey. She sent the telegram just as she would to anyone who was going abroad. The papers came out and said that Ina had wired Jack upbraiding him for leaving with Lupe. As a matter of fact, she didn't even know that Lupe was on the train. "Why," Ina asks herself, "am I always made the heavy?" Fortunately, she has a sense of humor.

* * *

The morning mail brings to me a letter from C. S. Booth, a brother of Ernest Booth, author of "Ladies of the Big House," a coming Paramount drama. Ernest Booth, the author, is confined to the Folsom Penitentiary, here in California. His career, according to a clipping sent me by his brother, sounds almost fictional, it is so interesting. After a desperate effort to escape from the prison walls and after hovering near death for days, Mr. Booth suddenly took stock of himself, and decided to improve his mind. The American Mercury bought two of his short stories and Paramount owns "Stealing Through Life" and "Ladies of the Big House," two book-size novels. John Bunyan wrote "Pilgrim's Progress" in prison. Mr. Booth sounds like a modern version of Bunyan.

* * *

No actor on the screen has had as many imitators as Maurice Chevalier. Every impersonator includes the straw hat and the Chevalier grin in his bag of tricks. Chevalier turned the tables at the Oscar Straus party given in his honor. He imitated all his imitators. And very good he was, too, say those who saw him. The best imitation of Chevalier was given by Norma Terriss at the Palace, where she did Helen Morgan and her songs so well that Helen's friends told her Miss Terriss can double for her any time she is sick.

* * *

No engagement in Hollywood has ever been so much announced as that of Roxanna Ray and John Stahl, motion picture director. In fact, these two have been engaged so long

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Picture Stars Spurned By Stage This Season

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.

BROADWAY MANAGERS are not at home to movie stars this season. The welcome given them last year proved an altogether costly and unhappy venture.

When Arch Selwyn announced that he had signed Mary Pickford, Rod La Roque, Vilma Banky, Olive Borden and other movie satellites, for stage plays, there occurred a rush of producers to sign up "names" from the Hollywood studios.

La Roque and Miss Banky appeared in "Cherries Are Ripe" for a season of one-night stands, but their show never reached a New York standard and was left to die in the provinces.

Edward G. Robinson came back to the stage in "Mr. Sam-

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'The Student Prince' In Possible Farewell

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE RETURN OF THE old favorite operetta, "The Student Prince," to the Alvin for the current week is indicative of two things, primarily. One is the falsity of the ancient bromide—the good die young. The other is that modern audiences still have some of the loyalties that marked the character of theater patrons of the good old days.

Year after year our daddies went to see Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle," James O'Neil, father of Eugene, who toured the land annually in "Monte Cristo," and "Fritz" Emmett, whose "new" plays merely placed him in a different land without changing his character. He was always "Fritz." These are just a few of many examples.

Ninth Week Here

The present engagement, which marks the ninth week for this musical drama in Pittsburgh since its initial presentation here in 1926, is labeled an "extraordinary farewell" visit. But we have had many "farewells," including that of Mme. Schumann-Heink a couple of times. Yet she has just been with us again—virile and triumphant. It may be farewell, but we put our finger beside our nose when we remember that the announcement did not state "positively."

It Could Be the Last

We still think it is quite possible that the record of more than $200,000 paid by Pittsburgh audiences to see the performances of this operetta in past seasons may be swelled later even beyond the addition the box office will give it this week. Another thing—they claim an entire new issue of scenery for this production. They'll have to get their money's worth out of that scenery, won't they? And Sigmund Romberg's best music won't wear out very quickly, either.

Still, it might be the last visit. So, to be on the safe side, there will be quite a passel of folks who will want to see the musical version of "Old Heidelberg," as adapted by Dorothy Donnelly, and tuned up, as intimated, by Mr. Romberg. It will be acted principally by Allan Prior, as the prince; George Hassell, as Lutz, whom he originated, and Gertrude Lang, as the prince's romantic interest.

Mr. Hassell, we are told, wasn't always an actor. The son of an English farmer, he was sent early to Australia, where the zeal of his endeavors in ag-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

HENNY PORTEN plays a dual role in "Gretel and Liesel," German comedy in Avenue Cinema.

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$1.00 to $2.50 at Mellor's. May Beegle, Mgr.

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Brahms Second Symp., Berlioz Roman Carnival; Korngold Suite, "Much Ado About Nothing"; Weber's "Invitation to the Dance." $1 to $3 at Mellor's.

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NOTE: Curtain Will Rise Evenings at 8:15; Matinee at 2:15.
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Wednesday Evening, November 11 — KING HENRY THE FOURTH (Part 1)
Thursday Evening, November 12 — TWELFTH NIGHT
Friday Evening, November 13 — A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
Saturday Matinee, November 14 — AS YOU LIKE IT
Saturday Evening, November 14 — THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
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PRICES: Nights—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00. Wednesday and Saturday Mats.—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.
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GILBERT MILLER presents
TOMORROW AND TOMORROW
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3 Matinees—Wednesday, Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) & Saturday
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6 MONTHS IN NEW YORK

The Screen and Its Players

Sneer Succeeds Smile In Life's Frailties As Shown in Theater

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.

THE LOCAL DRAMATIC exhibits of recent weeks have been a somber lot. Gritting their teeth (occasionally false) in well-bred moroseness, they have offered us life's frailties and perversities, rather than "innocent merriment," in the Gilbertian sense. Even when the new plays condescend to grin, they are middling savage about it. For every smile, a snarl, semes to be their motto.

Thus you may see in Southerner Paul Green's "The House of Connelly" a family of effete aristocrats going dignifiedly to pot, while their low-born but effervescent neighbors enjoy themselves in white-trash antics. Before the curtain has gone up the Connellys are in a bad way.

Children Various

The head of the clan has died, leaving various children of different colors. A Russian inertia has settled upon the legitimates of this brood. Listless, moody and quarrelsome in a stately fashion, everything is too much for them, and they don't know what to do about it or with themselves.

It is, therefore, no surprise that in their fog of boredom, the tippling uncle makes passes at his nephew's girl-friend, later shooting himself. Widow Connolly takes one look at the remains and falls dead. This clears the path for the irresolute hero and the sweetheart who wants to reclaim his rotting lands. In nuptial candlelight, they plan to restore the tribe's prestige.

Play Magically Woven

If you doubt that they can do so, you have at least seen a finely articulate and sometimes magically moving drama. It is performed with fire and grave taste by some of the Theater Guild's junior members. Certain of its social ethics are to Northerners puzzling, but it is a deserved success at the box-office.

Not so openly grim, but quietly frightening all the same, is Edouard Bourdet's "The Sex Fable." Monsieur Bourdet is known on these shores as the Frenchman who wrote the frisky "Rubicon" and the sternly clinical "Captive." "The Sex Fable" is a happy blend of the former's froth with the latter's vinegar. It deals with that curious class of males, high, low and indeterminate, who would rather accept bath salts, limousines and terrapin from the ladies than work for them themselves.

Theme Frivolous

The theme is frivolous, but Monsieur Bourdet knows his parasites, and puts them through their hamstrung paces better than the director of the flea circus in West Forty-second street. The types are varied with consuming cleverness. There is the young Argentinian of good family who languidly marries a vigorous St. Louis millionairess because his real love doesn't make enough to support him. At the other end of the scale is a volcanic Portuguese, who suggests a character conceived by Mae West on a trip through the fauborgs. Many ladies pay his bills, but none will make an honest husband of him.

The most lamentable person in the fable is an aged Polish countess (Mrs. Patrick Campbell). Haggard, hoarse and comically insatiable, this ingenuous wreck totters from pillar to post in search of the perfect protege, preferably one who doesn't cost too much.

One Decent Person

The only decent individual on the premises is one of those wise and tactful headwaiters (Ronald Squire) who hands out advice as if it were lobster cutlets. Mr. Squire's wily art makes you writhe for the servant he is impersonating. "The Sex Fable" is a smooth job about rough morals.

Another French playwright, the veteran Henri Bernstein, shows us the romantic horrors of furtive love in a revival of last season's "Melo." The plot is an old friend, but Bernstein's synthetic electricity gives it quite a bit of bounce. The happily married young couple; the gifted friend (a musician of course); the futile attempt to poison the husband; the wife's suicide—we have met them up

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

JACK HOLT is a spook hunter in "A Dangerous Affair," new screen feature in the Warner.

CLOCK

KAY FRANCIS appears in "24 Hours," Penn screen feature adapted from Louis Bromfield's novel about the drama of a single day—two rounds of the clock.

Rogers an Ambassador And Mr. Brook Is Romeo In New Picture Shows

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WILL ROGERS, cowboy humorist and man-about-country, is in town in a new picture, "Ambassador Bill." Will, of course, has the title role, and the film is the Stanley booking.

The scene of the story is Sylvania, a mythical kingdom in the Balkans, which, somehow, makes you think of Rumania. And the kingdom works on the idea that a revolution a day keeps life interesting.

Mr. Rogers comes to Sylvania as the United States Ambassador, and finds the king abdicated in favor of his 8-year-old son, with the Queen Mother guiding the destinies of state. So Will proceeds to fix things up by teaching the boy king how to play baseball and the ministers of state how to play poker. In the end he puts the former king back on the throne and discredits a scheming prime minister.

Supporting players include Marguerite Churchill, Greta Nissen, Tad Alexander, Ray Milland, Gustav von Seyffertitz and Arnold Korff.

Regis Toomey in Film

Regis Toomey, ex-Pittsburgher, is seen on the Penn screen in the role of an Italian gangster. And, to make it worse, he's to act half insane. So don't be surprised when he strangles his movie wife and murders another gangster.

The picture is titled "24 Hours" and it is based on the Louis Bromfield novel. Clive Brook and Kay Francis have the leading roles. They are seen as man and wife, but neither is very faithful to the other and their individual habit of being in someone else's apartment gets them mixed up with gangster activities and crimes.

However, the police solve the crimes and Mr. Brook and Miss Francis are reconciled at the finale.

Other players include Adrienne Ames, Miriam Hopkins, George Barbier and Minor Watson.

New Squaw Man

The Fulton screen offers a talkie version of Edwin Milton Royle's old stage success, "The Squaw Man." Warner Baxter plays the title role, a part that has been portrayed in the past by William Faversham, Dustin Farnum and Elliott Dexter. It was directed by Cecil B. De Mille.

Lupe Velez is prominent as the Indian girl in the film. Others in the supporting cast include Eleanor Boardman, Charles Bickford, Roland Young, Paul Cavanagh, Raymond Hatton, DeWitt Jennings, J. Farrell MacDonald, Mitchell Lewis and Dickie Moore.

Scenes of the picture extend from England to the "badlands" of Arizona.

Third for Elissa

Elissa Landi has her third starring film role in "Wicked," the feature in the Davis. It is the story of a girl who marries a young man and finds he is a bank robber instead of a bank clerk. There is plenty of prison

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THEODORE VON ELTZ and Elissa Landi in "Wicked," Davis film for the week, with Victor McLaglen in a featured role, that of a faithful friend.

DIPLOMAT

WILL ROGERS will be president next. In "Ambassador Bill," Stanley screen attraction, he plays a westerner who is appointed ambassador. The lad in the cap is Gustav Von Seyffertitz, veteran of many court intrigues in mythical kingdoms.

Ten Years For Ramon

Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7.

Ramon Novarro has completed his tenth year as an actor with one organization, and he has been a star most of the time since the studio, now known as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, put his name on a contract.

Novarro, who had some stage experience in Mexico, came to Hollywood in 1920, an ambitious youngster seeking to earn more money to help support his eight younger brothers and two sisters.

Ramon Gil Samaniegos is his real name. One day, when he was appearing as one of the mob in a picture starring Rudolph Valentino, the director, Rex Ingram, singled him out. Ingram and Valentino were arguing over a scene which Valentino said he could not "feel."

"I can make an actor of any man," said

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Lewis Stone Satisfied To Forget Stage Days

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7.

THIS IS PRACTICALLY "stop the press" news. An actor has been discovered in Hollywood who has no desire to return to the stage. Most players would have you believe that they are just pining away for footlights and curtain calls. Oh, Hollywood is very nice, they admit, the climate is pleasant, and it is all fine for four or five years. But the stage is the first love.

You don't hear Lewis Stone making any such remarks. He knows more about the stage in a minute than a dozen young players know in a year. He is quite content with Hollywood, his contract at M-G-M, and his three-acre estate just beyond Hollywood and the Cahuenga Pass.

Picks Own Oranges

"I'm going to do all of my acting right here," he said. "As long as I can pick oranges from my own trees, Forty-second and Broadway holds no charms. I've known plenty of the theater. I've put on my makeup in dark, dingy dressing rooms. You could drop a white shirt on the floor and it would take a lantern to find it."

The suave, meticulously dressed Mr. Stone has been pleasing moving picture audiences now for 11 years. His current appearance is in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," the somewhat Balzacian-sounding title of an M-G-M picture. Before the change in title it was known as "Lullaby." Helen Hayes is the star.

Before entering pictures Stone had achieved a brilliant career in the theater. For years he was star of that famous Belasco Theater company in Los Angeles. Across the boards of that historic playhouse, now a burlesque theater, walked Laurette Taylor, John Barrymore, Florence Reed, Hobart Bosworth, Fay Bainter and many others. Bebe Daniels was a child actress there, and Victor Schertzinger conducted the orchestra.

He doesn't miss those matinee idol days. Sometimes he regrets that motion picture audiences lack the imagination of the audiences which followed the legitimate drama. He believes that too much stress is placed on the personality of the players in the film. An actor, or actress, who has achieved outstanding success in one type of portrayal, does not dare to make a radical change in type.

May Be Miscast

Neither do film audiences stop to consider that sometimes a player is badly miscast and is unable to do his best. Yet, he has to deliver his lines to the best of his ability. However, Stone doesn't offer it as a complaint. He is satisfied with his business and has no violent urge to remodel the motion picture industry along more utopian lines.

At the present time he is working with Greta Garbo in "Mati Hari." He believes it will be a fine, unusual picture. Perhaps there is no other Hollywood player who has been cast in so many Garbo pictures. Among those in which he has played leading roles with the Swedish star are "Women of Affairs," "Romance" and "Wild Orchids."

Roland Young, Ex-Star, Awaits Big Film Part

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7.

"THE PLURAL OF GOOSE is geese. The plural of moose isn't meese, the plural of noose isn't neese, but the plural of goose is geese!"

What could you expect from a man who collects penguin lore for a hobby? In view of such verses, and such an avocation, Roland Young might be called "whimsical"—but not to his face. As to his verses (taken from "Not For Children") The positive statement anent the plural of goose is the most pointless of them all. Oh yes—Mr. Young's verses do point a moral—but then this is to be about Roland Young and not his verses.

Shies From Self

That's what makes it difficult. Roland Young will not discuss himself or his career seriously. He takes it with all the intensity and earnestness of the true artist, but not when it comes to conversation for the sake of impressing others.

Which is a bit odd, in view of the fact that Roland Young has sacrificed more than almost any other stage star who came to pictures. In the theater he always has been starred. People still talk delightedly of his performance in "Beggar on Horseback." And yet in pictures most of his appearances have been confined to relatively minor roles. That he has created a large following is due more to the sheer power of his own unique personality, rather than the size or type of characters he has been assigned to portray.

Answer This One

"Then why," we asked Roland Young, having deliberately called his attention to the above thoughts, "do you remain here? Is it that you feel as other actors? I mean the good old reliable story of yearning for a home and fireside—being weary of travel and jumping from train to theater?"

"Nothing of the sort," he replied. "I don't believe any actor from the theater can truthfully say he prefers working in pictures to appearing before audi-

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Mrs. Gann To Be Guest At Dinner

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.

The Gridiron Club dinner in Washington each year has become a national event. Prominent men all over the world vie with each other for invitations to this exclusive affair. Hollywood has no Gridiron Club, but it has its Academy of Motion Pictures which stands alone as an association.

Louis B. Mayer, who has been make the annual academy dintainment committee, has set a precedent which threatens to make the annual academy dinner a world famous affair, a California gridiron, perhaps!

Mr. Mayer, while in Washington bearing an inviation to President Hoover from Gov. Rolph to visit the Olympic games in California, issued another invitation. He asked the President to come to the academy dinner on November 10.

Prizes Awarded

On that occasion prizes are awarded for the best screen performances of the year, male and female, for the best direction and photography as well as for the outstanding motion picture.

In Hollywood it has always been an event of special moment, but it has never been particularly important to the outside world.

The President sent his regrets, but he asked Vice President Curtis to represent him. Not only will Mr. Curtis be here, but his sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann, the most famous woman in the Hoover administration, will sit by his side.

Precedent Is Set

You can imagine how delighted M. C. Levee, who heads the Academy as president this year, is over Mr. Mayer's special guests. Mr. Levee realizes that the 1931 dinner has established a precedent which will, hereafter, make it of national interest.

Moreover, Mr. Levee has extended an invitation to the Publishers' Association, here in session. These men, who represent publications all over the

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LUPE VELEZ plays an Indian girl in "The Squaw Man," screen version of the play in Fulton.

News and Views About Dramatic and Pictorial Events

Shakespeare Is Coming Straight From Stratford With His Merry Minions

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

his gallant prince in "King Henry the Fourth." I do not recall a single performance of this historical comedy in Pittsburgh, the great Falstaffs, like the elder Hackett and Ben de Bae, have faded from public memory. At a revival by the Players' Club in New York a few years ago Otis Skinner was Sir John, but I thought he was more suave than rowdy. The Stratford Falstaff, we are told, is the correct blend.

And on the following night his half-brother, Sir Toby Belch, comes to us in "Twelfth Night," along with that dour disciple of Volstead, cross-gartered Malvolio, and that first devotee of jazz, Sir Andrew Aguecheek. We shall laugh at them all and fall in love with those exquisite ladies, Viola and Olivia.

Trip to Fairyland

A special trip to fairyland has been arranged for Friday evening, when "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will make us acquainted with Puck and Oberon, as well as with Nick Bottom the weaver and his original Theater Guild.

This was Shakespeare's first masterpiece—it sparkles with dew and moonbeams. He still remembered the hollows and hills of Stratford, and one industrious gentleman has counted 42 flowers, shrubs and trees mentioned in this elfin comedy.

With the melancholy Jaques we shall wander to the Forest of Arden at the Saturday matinee in "As You Like It," to meet that saucy flapper, Rosalind, and that loquacious clown, Touchstone. And on Saturday evening Shakespeare will give us his ideas of managing a wife in "The Taming of the Shrew," with the tempestuous wooing and wedding of Katharine and Petruchio.

Topheavy Comedy

It is a rich repertoire, but it seems topheavy with comedy. Perhaps the people who arranged it were impelled by the thought that in these desperate days, when everybody is glum and gloomy, people wish to see light and cheery things.

That is amateur psychology of the most superficial sort.

It is when we are troubled most that we find consolation in the troubles of others. It is when we are drugged with grief that we are roused by others' sorrows.

New York is just now demonstrating that. The public is crowding the playhouse of the Theater Guild to see Eugene O'Neill's new work, "Mourning Becomes Electra." I saw it last week. It is the mightiest tragedy written since Shakespeare. If two murders, two suicides and variant stages of insanity can't prove to anybody that Wall street woes are just bubbles, then the Marx Brothers can't do it with the assistance of Amos and Andy.

But meanwhile come to the Nixon Theater and meet Mr. Shakespeare with his merry crew from Stratford town.

DRAMA

ONA MUNSON and Edward G. Robinson in a dramatic moment in "Five Star Final," Enright film.

New Threefold Drama By Eugene O'Neill Now Deemed to Be Epochal

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

classic Greek in form, as symmetrical and economical and dramatically cadenced as the "Oresteia" or any of the ancient sources whence he borrowed it.

In the working notes from Mr. O'Neill's diary which, so we wistfully hear, the publishing house of Horace Liveright, Inc., are appending to the limited edition of the play, the author tells precisely whence and why he borrowed. In November, 1928, while afloat on the China sea, Mr. O'Neill jotted down as follows:

Fate Is Tragic

"Greek plot idea—give modern Electra figure in play tragic ending worthy of character. In Greek story she peters out into undramatic married banality. Such a character contained too much tragic fate within her soul to permit this—why should Furies have let Electra escape unpunished? Why did the chain of fated crime and retribution ignore her mother's murderess?

"A weakness in what remains to us of Greek tragedy that there is no play about Electra's life after murder of Clytemnestra. Surely it possesses as imaginative tragic possibilities as any of their plots!"

Life Within Death

What end, then, could O'Neill himself devise for his avenging Electra when he had transplanted her into American Civil War costume and Freudian impulses? What more tragic than "married banality?" The most merciless end of all. Life within death. A thwarted, ghost-encircled spinster, waiting endlessly for the end in the lonely, close-shuttered old house where all her kin had died such clamorous deaths . . . The end of an eccentric, baleful old recluse after God knows how many more years of sullen, secret living.

The old accusation of humorlessness is brought against Mr. O'Neill again. And brought, as usual, by gentlemen who deal in humor as their daily cracker, and who are therefore convinced that, even in the midst of multiple murder and darkest debate, there must always be place for a column of bright-eyed puns and triple-starred epigrams.

In such a scheme as "Mourning Becomes Electra" witticism would be as welcome as a mother-in-law's funeral. But humor there happens to be in it—a broad, relieving, humorous scene of rustics drunk and howling away from the haunts of the Mannon house. And, if you fail to think it funny, then you'll have to fail to like the porter scene from "Macbeth," too, and the Gobbo sence from "The Merchant of Venice."

Critics Are Chided

Which I, for one, admit I don't. But they are funny, just the same. And so, in the same dimensions, is this ghost scene from "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Already, too, the carpers who reported the affecting first-night of this trilogy are telling us that we scattered our superlatives with youthful abandon. That here is a project great in length only. That we lost our own heads and pushed Mr. O'Neill down into a flood of hyperbole and hurrahing.

But I doubt if we did. If that perilous word, "great," is to be permitted to any playwright's reputation in the modern theater, to whose shall it go if not to O'Neill's? To three contemporary playwrights, Franz Werfel, Sean O'Casey and Eugene O'Neill—and the last is not the least of these.

HOWDY

RUSSELL GLEASON and Mary Brian in a scene from "Homicide Squad," Harris feature.

Mrs. Gann to Be Guest With Vice President at Picture Academy Dinner

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

United States, will be honored guests, so that, when the prizes are handed the lucky winners, it will be done in the presence of these men whose editorials set the pace of the country.

The social season officially opened last night, when the first Mayfair party of the year brought out a collection of gowns such as seldom been seen outside of Paris. Certainly never has there been a group of more beautiful women. These same famous beauties will be conspicuous at the Academy dinner in frocks specially selected.

Nothing Like It

Mrs. Gann, whose place next to the President's lady, was won after a battle with Mrs. Alice Longworth that has become historic, will see a dinner on November 10 that could not be duplicated anywhere in the world.

Stars, whose names are household words, will sat at tables surrounding the dais. Marie Dressler, Ann Harding, Harold Lloyd, Constance Bennett, Norma Shearer, Ruth Chatterton, William Powell, Richard Barthelmess, Lionel Barrymore, Bebe Daniels, are a few of the boys and girls who will grace the banquet board.

With the whole industry talking Academy dinner, I visited Louis B. Mayer to ask him to say a few words. We would just get into the subject and the plans for Academy dinners of the future when he would remember something he forgot to tell me about his grandchild.

Gets Recognition

"During the war," said Mr. Mayer, "motion pictures were one of the few industries declared essential, and since the industry did so much to help Uncle Sam, it's fitting it should now get recognition. This is but the beginning. Each year we will have some statesman here for the Academy dinner."

"Now we are getting somewhere," I said. "You—

"What are you doing tomorrow?" he interrupted. "I want you to go to Edith's house with me and see the baby."

Well, L. B. needn't talk. Actions speak louder than words, and he certainly delivered the goods when he gave Hollywood a chance to see Dolly Gann face to face, and gave our Academy dinner the Vice President as guest of honor.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

I thought they were already married until I heard the nuptials were to take place in New York. Mr. Stahl, with a new Universal contract in his pocket, is in the big town to marry Roxanna Ray, former wife of Al Ray.

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"BEAU HUNKS"
40 Minutes of Laffs!
FALL FLOWER FESTIVAL
See Our Lavish Floral Display
Starts Friday! Ruth Chatterton in "Once a Lady"

Possible Farewell

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

ricultural pursuits resulted in the reduction of pay from eight shillings to five per week, and, finally, to a parting between employer and employed, a parting that was really enthusiastic on the part of the employer. He put his whole sole—and much feeling—into it. George experienced the feeling. He soldiered some more in the Boer War—until he got shot. Then it suddenly occurred to him to become an actor. He has been one ever since.

Also Australian

Mr. Hassell is Australian only by adoption, but Mr. Prior is a native descendant of Irish settlers in the land "down under." The family name is Ionergan. He says he is a member of one of the "first families," and smiles. First families, you know, were sent to Australia by the British government. Some were criminals and many were guilty of only slight misdemeanors. England wanted to colonize.

Gertrude Lang is in "The Student Prince" because she thought grand opera training might result in failure, even though her mother, Luba Patriz, was a member of the Russian opera. Yet, she did get a chance to sing the role of Mimi in "Madame Butterfly." She made her Broadway debut in a movie house, the Capitol, then under Roxy. Next she appeared in "Blossom Time." "Yours Truly," with Leon Errol, also claimed her attention, as did "Music in May." And now here she is in "The Student Prince."

Final Newman Talk on Tuesday

"England and Wales" is the final traveltalk of E. M. Newman's current series in Carnegie Music Hall. It will be given Tuesday evening. Motion pictures and still color views will be included on the program.

Picture Stars Spurned By Stage This Season

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

uel," which gave up after eight performances. Lya de Putti lasted the same time in "Made in France." Mary Pickford decided after all not to try a comeback behind the footlights.

Paul Muni was seen in two plays, one of which stopped after seven performances and the other lingered along for four weeks. Lois Moran could attract customers to "This Is New York" for only seven weeks. Al Jolson, once the greatest box-office draw in the theater, discovered he had lost much of his stage favor and his "The Wonder Bar" did only fairly well in New York.

In Three Plays

Olive Borden has been tried in three plays, none of which ever reached New York. Lupe Velez almost got into the "Follies."

Only three pilgrims from Hollywood have dared the footlights this season. Fay Wright and Kent Douglass were seen in "Nikki," but it expired after a few unhappy weeks. Miss Wray says she is going back to pictures.

Lawrence Grey is in the new Ed Wynn musical, but attracted no more attention from the critics than the usual pleasant appearing juveniles.

Two new musical shows arrived this week to attract an enthusiastic call at the ticket agencies. Ed Wynn, with Al Smith and Mayor Walker in the audience, won unanimous praise for his new musical, "The Laugh Parade."

Wynn is a willing worker and there are few moments throughout the performance that he is not capering either on the stage or in the orchestra pit. He is the author of his own book, and this is one comedian who is never guilty of an off-color comedy scene.

Jeanne Aubert and Lawrence Grey sing the two best songs, "Ooh, That Kiss" and "You're My Everything."

Peter Arno, erstwhile artist and citizen of Reno, becomes a producer with "Here Goes the Bride." It is a satiric take-off on the foibles of the Nevada divorce colony, and is immeasurably aided by the tomfoolery of Clark and McCullough.

All except one critic was enthusiastic about the show, and especially did they favor the hilarious antics of Bobby Clark.

Merivale Is Back

Philip Merivale returns to town in an impressive drama, "Cynara." It is the story of a woman whose lust for love is so overwhelming that she destroys everyone who comes under her influence.

Phoebe Foster and Henry Stephenson also are in the cast.

Lynn Overman is returning to musical comedy. E. Ray Goetz has persuaded this star of polite drawing room comedies again to become a song and dance man in "Star Dust." Cole Porter is writing the music.

This will be the first time Overman has been on a musical stage since "Yes, Yes, Yvette" of seven years ago.

Ten Years For Ramon

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Ingram. "I'll take that boy playing extra and make a star of him. Anybody can be an actor."

So Ingram elevated Ramon from extra to bit player. His work was so satisfactory that Ingram arranged to have the officials of the studio draw up a contract for Samaniegos, which the young Mexican lost no time in signing.

Then a name, a shorter, easier to remember, one that had to be picked. Ramon suggested his mother's maiden name, Novarro.

Novarro's first picture of importance was "The Prisoner of Zenda," and there followed "Where the Pavement Ends," "Scaramouche," "Ben Hur" and other romantic stories.

How Chance Bobbed Up

How did they get their first chance in the show business? Joan Crawford's father was a showman who didn't want his daughter in his business. She ran away and got a job in a show out of Chicago. Robert Montgomery came off a cruise as deck scrubber on a Standard Oil tanker, determined to find something not quite so hard on the hands and knees. Marion Davies was an artist's model. William Haines was a bond salesman when he won a magazine screen opportunity contest. Trying to earn enough money to support his ambitions to sing in opera, Ramon Novarro was "discovered" in a motion picture theater prologue. Conrad Nagel had ambitions to lecture on literature, until the manager of a Des Moines (Ia.) stock company saw him. The decision of a motion picture director wanted "the little girl that posed for those soap ads" won Madge Evans her first film chance.

Army Runs 74 Theaters

Th United States Army, under direction of the Adjutant General, operates 74 motion picture theaters in the United States. Five more theaters are soon to be built by the Army at a cost of $100,000.

Academy Gets 'Sugar Babies'

Harry "Hello Jake" Fields, comedian, will bring his latest edition of "Sugar Babies" to the Academy, opening with the usual Sunday midnight performance. Writing for himself a new series of comedy scenes, and furnishing his associate players with equally new and funny material, Mr. Fields brings his show here as one of the real leaders on the Columbia Burlesque Circuit. The supporting cast features Joan Collette, Patricia Kelley, Florence Naomi, Rags Ragland, Charles Schultz, Sid Leonare, Artie Brooks and Majorie Barron. There is a chorus of 18, who in addition to the 12 singing and dancing usherettes, will be seen in specialties on the new glass runway.

Rogers an Ambassador And Mr. Brook Is Romeo

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and police atmosphere in this one. The cast includes Victor McLaglen, Theodore von Eltz, Una Merkel, Mae Busch and Allan Dinehart.

"A Dangerous Affair," co-featuring Ralph Graves and Jack Holt, is the Warner attraction. It is a mystery drama, involving spooks, murder and a theft. And it all comes about because a fellow, named Wally, loves a girl, named Marjory, and can't resist the temptation to show her an exciting time. Sally Blane and Sidney Bracy are among supporting players.

The Harris presents "Homicide Squad," a melodrama, purporting to tell what happens when the kin of a policeman is slain by gangster guns. Noah Beery and Leo Carrillo are prominent. The romantic leads are played by Mary Brian and Russell Gleason.

The new German film in the Avenue Cinema is "Gretel and Liesel," heralded as an amusing comedy romance. Henny Porten, one of Germany's leading actresses, heads the cast, playing a dual role.

The current feature in the Sheridan Square is Ronald Colman's film, "The Unholy Garden," which was recently seen downtown. It has the gangster goings-on of Chicago in a Sahara desert atmosphere.

Another picture recently seen downtown, "The Five Star Final," is the new Enright attraction. Edward G. Robinson is featured. It presents a story of tabloid newspaper activity.

"The Road to Hell" will open an engagement on the Liberty Theater screen tomorrow. Performances will be for adult women only.

Future Bills

NIXON—*Zita Johann and Glenn Anders in the Theater Guild production, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow." (November 16).*

ALVIN—*Helen Hayes in the Professional Players presentation, "The Good Fairy." (November 16).*

PENN—*Ruth Chatterton in film, "Once a Lady." (November 13).*

STANLEY—*George Bancroft in film, "Rich Man's Folly." (November 12).*

FULTON—*Lilyan Tashman in film, "The Road to Reno." (November 12).*

WARNER—*"Seth Parker" in film, "Way Back Home." (November 14).*

DAVIS—*Ina Claire in film, "Rebound." (November 13).*

ENRIGHT—*Nancy Carroll in film, "Personal Maid." (November 16).*

HARRIS—*Dolores Costello in film, "Expensive Woman." (November 14).*

ACADEMY—*"Step Lively Girls," a burlesque show. (November 16).*

AVENUE CINEMA—*German film, "Two Hearts in Waltz Time." (November 16).*

Roland Young, Ex-Star, Awaits Big Film Part

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ences. It is simply that feeling all of us have. That the one big part, which will establish us permanently in the top row, is just around the corner—and it is just a matter of patience."

Roland Young has plenty of that. Plus the ability. The man has an amazing versatality with which to fill in the time occupied between parts. His verses and cartoons, if publicized sufficiently, soon would result in a reputation as an author which would rival the one he bears as a fine actor. If possible.

His last picture was "Pagan Lady."

Sneer Succeeds Smile In Frailties of Life

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

many dramatic sidestreets before.

Nevertheless, it's an evening's entertainment, skilfully mixing jazz music with plaintive sighs and antimony with violin sonates. For the road company the Shuberts have done better with the casting than they did in the Broadway troupe. If Helen Flint has not the soft violence of Edna Best, she is the more resourceful and incisive actress. And Sebastian Shaw, late of "Rope's End," certainly can give Earle Larimore a lesson or two about the conduct of a man whose soup is being flavored with tartar emetic.

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Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Stratford-Upon-Avon Players in Shakespearean repertoire.*

ALVIN—*Allan Prior and Gertrude Lang in return engagement of "The Student Prince."*

PENN—*Clive Brook and Kay Francis in film, "24 Hours."*

STANLEY—*Will Rogers in film, "The Ambassador."*

FULTON—*Warner Baxter in film, "The Squaw Man."*

WARNER—*Elissa Landi and Victor McLaglen in film, "Wicked."*

DAVIS—*Jack Holt and Ralph Graves in film, "A Dangerous Affair."*

HARRIS—*Mary Brian in film, "Homicide Squad."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Ronald Colman in film, "The Unholy Garden."*

ENRIGHT—*Edward G. Robinson in film, "Five Star Final."*

AVENUE CINEMA—*Henny Porten in German film, "Gretel and Liesel."*

ACADEMY—*Joan Collette in burlesque, "Sugar Babies."*

GET UP A PARTY!
Midnite Show Tonight at the WARNER
STANLEY
Pittsburgh Joins the World in Acclaiming Him Goodwill Ambassador-At-Large!
WILL ROGERS
Wittier Than Ever
—in—
"Ambassador Bill"
Fox Bombshell of Mirth With
GRETA NISSEN
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
Extra! RUTH ETTING —in— "Words and Music"
Robert L. Ripley "Believe It Or Not" "MASQUERADE" Paramount Talkartoon
DAVIS
HEY BUDDIES! Special 2-Reel Review AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION IN DETROIT Including 90,000 Of Your Former Comrades on Parade
Landi Will Charm You... McLaglen Will Thrill You... In This Daring Drama of a Woman Who Loved Too Well!
ELISSA LANDI
VICTOR McLAGLEN
—in—
WICKED
Fast Smashing Drama With
UNA MERKEL — IRENE RICH
ENRIGHT
STARTS TOMORROW—FOR 3 DAYS!
A Crucified Soul Screaming in a Wilderness of Headlines!
FIVE STAR FINAL
with EDWARD G. ROBINSON
First National & Vitaphone's Dynamic Drama With
MARIAN MARSH
H. B. WARNER—FRANCES STARR
EXTRA! "ONE QUIET NIGHT" Hilarious Comedy
"JINGLE BELLS" Terrytoon Cartoon
"Football For the Fans"
FULTON
TOMORROW THROUGH WEDNESDAY
Your Heart Will Melt— Your Pulses Will Be Stirred— By This Mighty Drama of Conflicting Loves, and Exciting Adventure.
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
THE SQUAW MAN
with WARNER BAXTER
LUPE VELEZ
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
CHAS. BICKFORD ROLAND YOUNG
FOR HER SAKE HE TOOK THE SHAME OF HIS FOE.
He sacrificed even his honor, to the desire of his love-mad soul. Two women loved him. Two forces swayed him—his unquenchable love and his sense of honor. But he triumphed over all.
WARNER
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT
Shh . . . . . Look Out! Hands Clutching . . . Doors Creaking . . . Sliding Mysteriously . . . Thrills, Chills—
"A Dangerous Affair"
Columbia's Eerie Mystery
Featuring
JACK HOLT, RALPH GRAVES
—With—
Sally Blane
EXTRA! "UP POPS THE DUKE" Fun-Filled Comedy
"FOOTBALL FOR THE FANS" "The Forward Pass"
HARRIS
NOW—Romance That Almost Perished Under the Heel of the Modern Menace!
'HOMICIDE SQUAD'
Universal's Devastating Drama Featuring
LEO CARILLO, NOAH BEERY, MARY BRIAN
SHERIDAN SQUARE
DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF E. LIBERTY
12 TO 6 25c SAT. MAT. 35c NITES 50c
He awakened her first desire . . . She aroused his first noble impulse . . .
See RONALD COLMAN in The UNHOLY GARDEN
High Adventure—Flaming Romance!
With FAY WRAY ESTELLE TAYLOR WARREN HYMER
PATHE NEWS
CINEMA
809 Liberty AT 0268
WEEK STARTING MONDAY
The German Comedy Classic!
"Gretel — UND — Liesel"
—WITH— HENNY PORTEN
KOHLHIESEL'S TOCHTER
"A riotous performance"—N. Y. Herald.
Novel Short Subjects
(1 to 6) 1-11 p. m. Aft. 35c; Nite 50c
WARNER THEATRES
REGENT ROWLAND SO. HILLS KENYON ETNA SCHENLEY MANOR ARSENAL BELMAR PLAZA Wm PENN RITZ CAMERA PHONE PALACE AMBRIDGE PRINCE
WARNER OLAND in "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"
"BAD GIRL"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON IN "FIVE STAR FINAL"
Claudette Colbert in "SECRETS OF A SECRETARY"
Edw. G. Robinson in 'Five Star Final'
WARNER OLAND in "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"
"BAD GIRL"
Charles Bickford in 'East of Borneo'
"BAD GIRL"
Midnight Show Tonight Gaynor & Farrell in "Merely Mary Ann"
Peggy Shannon in "SILENCE"
"MURDER AT MIDNIGHT"
"STAR WITNESS"
Sunday Show 2 P. M. JAMES DUNN in "SOB SISTER"
Double Bill "Dancing Dynamite" "Children of Dreams"
AT OLIVER HARRIS
EDW. G. ROBINSON in "FIVE STAR FINAL"

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor

Persiflage

THE ODDS ARE against John Brownlee Spriggs, of Washington, Pa., getting a permit to build a $20,000 station in Pittsburgh, but stranger things have happened . . . We wonder what local outfit is to get that suite of studios in the building that gasoline built . . . Most announcers carry two watches . . . Jessica Dragonette is wearing a ring . . . Why doesn't Francis Owen revive the "Wastebasket?" . . . Charley Hamp never gets peeved at announcers . . . he was one himself at KMTR in Hollywood . . . People who should know acclaim that "Behind the Kitchen Door" is the most natural playlet on the air . . . **Louis Kaufman's vivacity is at its best again** . . . we see him dashing about the Courthouse quite frequently . . . but he misses the microphone and may come back . . . **Will some station please bring Franklin C. Watkins from Philadelphia to explain what the prize winner is all about?** . . .

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

Diogenes!

A GROUP OF New York radio editors gathered around Stokowski after his network concert not long ago . . . among them but decidedly in the questioning class, was a young lady, the radio editor of a metropolitan daily — young, fresh and eager for knowledge . . . Turning from the comparative graybeards who surrounded him, Stokowski asked the young scrivener, **"Well, how did you like it?"**

"All right, if you go in for that sort of thing," was the frank reply. "Personally I'd rather listen to Ben Bernie or Don Bester."

Stokowski positively beamed.

"Go away, all of you," he ordered. "Here is an honest person. Here is the person with whom I shall dine."

* * *

Studio Lights

CKR, of Edgewood, nominates the Dancing Dominoes as the best dance band on the air . . . and wonders why no one brings Lopez, Bernie, Coon Sanders or orchestras of a similar reputation to Pittsburgh . . .

Instruments in the Gordon String Quartet, a new NBC feature on KDKA at 12:45 today, are valued at $125,000 . . . the first violin is valued at $40,000, the second at $25,000, the viola at $25,000 and the cello at $30,000. . . .

Boys at WJAS have hurled defiance at a century-old superstition by adopting a jet black cat as a mascot . . . they have given him a very original name "Kitty."

The Lyons have a kingdom all their own on the radio . . . there's John Lyon at WTAM, Charles Lyon in Chicago and Ruth Lyon, the soprano . . .

Lucile Hamilton, aspiring radio contralto and a very active coed of Delta Delta Delta at Pitt, has been selected a hostess for the West Point military ball at the William Penn Hotel on Saturday night . . . the whole proceeding including music by Henry Biagini's Orchestra is to be broadcast.

ARMISTICE

PATTI RUDE BALDRIDGE, soloist, will sing "Dear Old Pal of Mine" in the Memorial Park observation of Armistice Day over KDKA at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Radio Blamed For Everything

Echoes of the day not long ago when certain self-respected soothsayers blamed the drought on radio waves and asked the United States Weather Bureau to declare a moratorium on all radio transmission have been heard by the League of Nations.

Someone has written to Geneva asking that all European broadcasting be stopped for five or six weeks to determine whether radio is responsible for the prevailing wet weather. The signer of the letter urged the appointment of a "competent commission" to make observations of the climate conditions during the radioless lull and then to publish a report that would either condemn or acquit the radio waves.

Canadian Visitors Must Pay Tax

Motorists with radio attached to their cars must announce this fact to custom officers in going into Canada, and also pay a fee of $1. The fee is required for all radios in the northern country. It may be paid through postmasters in the larger cities and towns. After touring Canada, motorists should call attention to the radio so that it may be checked off their customs permit.

Radio Board's House Cleaning Totals Eight

Many Court Tests Seen as Commission Continues To Wield Ax.

By MARTIN CODEL
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—Leading American broadcasters assembled in Detroit had no sooner finished hearing liberal quantities of criticism heaped upon themselves by public and private authorities—some of it coming from their own ranks and blaming them for lack of self-restraint in permitting certain forms of objectionable matter to be heard via microphones—than they were greeted with the news that four more stations had just been lopped off the air by the Federal Radio Commission.

This brought to eight the total number of stations recently condemned to limbo for various causes. Though specific reasons are generally given, the commission usually concludes simply that the stations are not operating in the public interest, convenience or necessity. That phase covers a multitude of its gestures of authority for it is the only hallmark in the radio law for any station's reason for being, the courts having held rather conclusively of late that no broadcaster can claim property rights as against the federal regulatory authority.

Tremendous concern is being felt in broadcasting circles over the commission's belated manifestation of belligerence toward those it regards as failing to fulfill their public service obligations adequately. Among certain broadcasters who have been under fire for various causes lately, consternation reigns. None knows where the ax will fall next or for what reason.

The stations deleted were WIBO, WPCC, WNJ, WKBO, WCHI, WJAZ, WIBR and WMBA.

It remains for the courts, of course, to pass upon the commission's several decisions, for most of the stations may be expected to fight back. But the courts have shown a disposition to uphold the commission in cases where stations were condemned for violating common ethics and good taste, if not technical regulations.

WBZ Increased To 25,000 Watts

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7.—To the nine stations recently granted power increases to 50,000 watts and the six boosted to 25,000 watts, the Federal Radio Commission this week added WBZ-WBZA, Boston-Springfield, awarding that station an increase from 15,000 to 25,000 watts. The station previously had asked for 50,000 along with some 20 other applicants.

Loudspeaker Only In New Style 'Set'

Enter, the "setless" radio. It consists simply of a loud speaker of special design that would be fed a choice of several programs via telephone or electric power lines from a central receiving station.

FOR POST GRADUATES

WALTER DAMROSCH'S "Post Graduate Series" of radio concerts will be inaugurated over KDKA at 1:30 today with a full symphony orchestra.

Japan to Add Seven Stations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Plans for the construction of seven new broadcasting stations to widen the service being furnished by the 15 existing stations of the Japan Central Broadcasting Corporation have been approved by the Japanese Department of Communications. Owners of radio sets, of whom there are nearly 800,000, pay a license fee of one yen (about 50 cents) per month for the listening privilege. Advertising is barred.

Most of Japan's radio manufacturing industry consists of the assembly of sets from imported parts. Tubes also are largely imported, though there are several tube manufacturers, the largest an American subsidiary. Mr. Titus reports that there are at least 100 makes of radio sets, including American, British, German and Dutch, manufactured or assembled and sold in Japan.

Claim British Valve Largest

Exceeding even the giant six-foot tubes used by KDKA, Pittsburgh, in testing radio powers up to 400,000 watts, the highest ever used in broadcasting, is the 500,000 watt tube that has been constructed for the British postoffice department's trans-Atlantic station at Rugby.

Described as "a continuously evacuated valve," the British tube, a giant counterpart of the ordinary receiving set tube, but used only for high power transmitting purposes, is said to be the largest in the world. It was recently displayed at the Faraday Exposition in London by the Metropolitan-Vickers, Ltd., its manufacturer.

Photographs of the tube reveal that it stands not much higher than a man. It does not stand as high as the Westinghouse tube, but appears to have at least double the diameter.

The Loudspeaker — By LOUIS REID

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The radio programs presented for the benefit of Hoover's unemployment relief committee have done something more, my comrades, than bring the top shots of the microphone to the parlors of the republic. They have startlingly shown a new side to Owen D. Young.

The strategists don't talk much about it but they know that humanness and charm, the gift for changing pace from genial philosophy to frank, vigorous appeal is a rare one, brings votes in bushel baskets.

One's picture of Young before his recent speech on the radio was that of a cold, austere industrialist and financier, a man who knows economics as a crooner knows love songs. On the few occasions he has spoken over the microphone he had lived up pretty much to that picture.

* * *

All of a sudden there is a transformation. Owen D. Young returns to the spirit of Van Hornsville. He captures the mellow atmosphere, the genial intimacy of village folk with whom he fraternizes when he wants to still the clamor of big business and the teeming world outside. He approaches the microphone in the manner of a friendly philosopher who wants to talk it over with the folks, who wants to see if he and they can't arrive at some understanding.

* * *

Dropping the austerity, the solemnity that have been associated with his public appearances, Young, introduced to the armchairs, began:

"I thank the Columbia and National broadcasting systems for bringing me to your homes tonight. And I thank you, too, for letting me in to your receiving sets."

A nice, human touch. Listeners, accustomed to hearing appeals from their leaders uttered without a spark of grace or geniality, perked up, stopped rustling their papers. Can this be Owen D. Young? they asked. They could scarcely believe their ears.

They warmed to him as he went on, speaking short words, short sentences, reminding them in the sincerity of his brief talk, in his voice and personality of George Frame Brown, of Seth Parker, of others who have caught the authentic note of rural America and by it scaled the radio peaks.

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Network Pause In Memory of Armistice Day

Hoover, Pershing, Sims in Silent Tribute—Sousa Leads Marine Band.

Radio's giant wheels will cease whirling to offer a moment of silence in honor of the World War dead prior to the broadcast of President Hoover's Armistice Day tribute by the National Broadcasting Company on Thursday, November 11.

In memory of the "eleventh hour," when American troops ceased battle, the presidential ceremonies will be deferred two minutes to 11:02 a. m., while a silent moment and the sounding of "taps" mark a tribute over an NBC-WJZ network at 11:00 a. m., eastern standard time.

President Hoover will accept in behalf of the nation the District of Columbia War Memorial as a national monument. The program will originate in Potomac Park, where a cenotaph of columns will be presented to the United States.

Gen. John J. Pershing and Admiral Sims will attend. John Philip Sousa will direct the United States Marine Band in memorial music.

Immediately preceding the Capital broadcast, the League of Remembrance will present its annual memorial program over the same network from the NBC New York studios, opened at 10:45 a. m., by the ringing of church chimes. William C. Redfield, secretary of Commerce in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, will deliver the memorial address. "There Is No Death," a war lyric by Geoffrey O'Hara, will be sung by a tenor soloist. At 10:59 a Salvation Army bugler will signal the moment of silence to be followed by "taps."

GREETINGS

NANCY CARROLL'S appearance with Rudy Vallee on WCAE Thursday night this week is somewhat of a birthday celebration for herself. She was born November 19 of Irish parents.

Graham McNamee Speaking

THE FAVORITE song of the late Thomas A. Edison was "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen." You doubtless heard it played on many of the programs in memory of the beloved inventor when he died last month. It also had a prominent part in the programs celebrating the Golden Jubilee of Light and was the occasion for one of my embarrassing moments before the microphone. All of us out there at Dearborn, Mich., were dog-tired toward the end of the Jubilee celebration. Rehearsals had been long and complicated, and the strain of the whole program was beginning to tell on us.

Mr. McNamee

Toward the end of the celebration I was announcing some musical numbers. When it came time to announce "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," I called it "**Take Me Home Again, Kathleen.**" Hardly anyone noticed the error, but a friend told me that he knew by the very tone of my voice that the wish was father to the thought. All I wanted right then was to stretch out on a couch in my own home, clad in slippers and dressing gown, and let everything else in the world go to blazes!

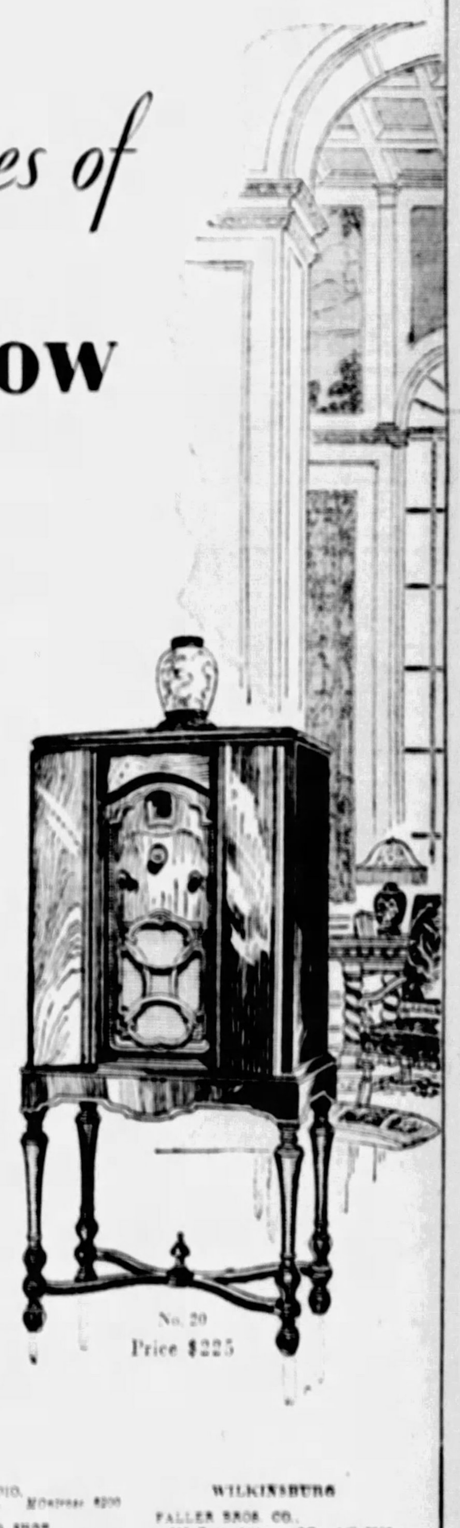
Weariness caused a similar embarrassing moment for another broadcaster once, but the result of his slip has been more serious than mine. In fact, he hasn't dared step into a certain night club since.

John Young was the announcer, and he'd had a long, hard day of it. Announcing the night club program, he was using a separate microphone, which was supposed to be turned off while the orchestra was playing. But this time it wasn't.

"Gosh, I wish I were home!" sighed John, directly into the microphone.

In the homes of

THOSE WHO KNOW



IT is not by any accident that Stromberg-Carlsons mostly ornament and delight those homes where high musical taste, broad culture and fine intellect predominate.

Stromberg-Carlson owners are the kind who see in advance of the immediate moment. They know that in radio, Stromberg-Carlson also looks ahead farther than just today or tomorrow. They are congratulating themselves just now, when the news is abroad that all chain radio stations are to receive the same 8-octave tonal range as the station originating each chain program, that they own a maximum range Stromberg-Carlson.

Knowing when they purchased, that Stromberg-Carlson *did* not build a four octave receiver, they know now, why Stromberg-Carlson *would* not.

Stromberg-Carlson owners are always discovering new reasons why:—"There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson."

Stromberg-Carlson Receivers from $175 to $375. The Multi-Record Radio, $660. Prices, complete with tubes.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia Representative—Crawford-McCauley, Inc., 607 Century Bldg., Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone, Atlantic 3959.

Stromberg-Carlsons may be purchased for as low as $175
Complete with tubes

No. 20
Price $225

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CAMERA RADIO SHOP, 6123 Penn Ave. HIland 7823
F. A. P. ELECTRIC CO., 135 Bandanna Pl. EX 5414
MILLHEISLER & RADIO SHOPPE, 1410 Federal St., N. S. PA 6851
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FALLER BROS. CO., 107 Penn Ave. CHerokee 2505
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MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

HOW TO SLEEP . . .

on a train (or anywhere else)

You can't go to sleep until your nerves are at rest—on the train or in your own bed at home. Sheer weariness often brings some little nerve-nagging ache or pain. Slight as it is, it can spoil your night's rest.

That's the time to remember Bayer Aspirin. Take one tablet—and go to sleep.

It always works! If you doubt it, you haven't tried it. If you think there's the least harm in it, you haven't asked your doctor. Bayer Aspirin is quite harmless. It does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach. It does nothing except stop the pain. So take it as often as it can spare you an uncomfortable hour.

You can head-off a headache by taking these tablets, or nip a cold in the bud. And relieve a sore throat with one good aspirin gargle. But read the proven directions, and be ready to end more serious suffering: neuralgia's awful ache; neuritic or rheumatic pain; sciatica, lumbago; muscular pains. Aches and ailments that once kept people home are all forgotten half-an-hour after taking Bayer Aspirin!

Every druggist has Bayer Aspirin in a little box for your purse, a bottle for your bag, or a bigger one for the medicine cabinet. If you wish to save money, you can buy the genuine tablets by the hundred. You don't want the imitations at any price!

BAYER ASPIRIN

PRACTICE what you preach, says Ted Husing, CBS ace sports announcer—and he does it. Here's Ted working out with the Army team to gain an intimate knowledge of their plays. Ted will describe the Pitt-Army game from The Stadium next Saturday through CBS-WJAS.

BUICK is on the air

—with its first coast-to-coast N. B. C. chain program. Hear about the new Buick for 1932—and about Buick's $50,000 contest.

Tune in tonight on
WCAE
9:45 P. M.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

TESTED FOR A SET LIKE YOURS . . .
Sylvania RADIO TUBES
WIN A NEW Radio!
WJAS TONIGHT 5:15 o'clock over COLUMBIA Network

You Can Buy a RADIO Anywhere, But Not the Quality Of Our Service

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PITTSBURGH'S MOST COMPLETE RADIO STORE

Networks Join Again in All-Star Unemployment Bill

KDKA—Silent until 11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Silent until 10:30 A. M.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 A. M.
KQV—Silent until 11:30 A. M.
WWSW—Silent until 11:00 A. M.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Weather; Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—Harmonies (cont'd).

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:15 A. M.

KDKA—Calvary Episcopal (cont'd).
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

KDKA—Calvary Episcopal (cont'd).
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:45 A. M.

KDKA—Calvary Episcopal (cont'd).
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

KDKA—Calvary Episcopal (cont'd).
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

KDKA—Jewish Recitalists.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Boys Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Recitalists (cont'd).
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—International Broadcast
Talk by Viscount Lee of Fareham, on "Ancient Buildings in Britain."
KQV—Dirk and Ray.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

KDKA—Gordon String Quartet.
WCAE—Flashes (cont'd).
WJAS—Cafe Budapest.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.
WWSW—Glassical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sentinels of the Republic.
WCAE—Isa Uremer. Diseuse.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Polish Cadets.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Blossom Time.
WCAE—Iso Uremer (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Damrosch Symphony.
Post-Graduate Series
Symphony No. 2, in D. Allegro non troppo; adagio non troppo; allegretto; allegro con spirito.
Moment Musical, in F minor.
German Dance No. 3, in E flat.
Canzonetta from Quartet in E flat.
Bouree Fantasque.
WCAE—"The Jungle Man"—Carveth Wells.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Ernest Neff, organist.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Symphony Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Ernest Neff (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
Patti Rude Baldridge
Memorial Park Quartet, directed by Ambrotte Bodkowska, and Patti Rude Baldridge soprano.
Quartet
The Home Road ..... Carpenter
Quartet
Dear Old Pal of Mine ..... Fine
Patti Rude Baldridge.
Medley of War Songs
Home of No Man's Land.
Berlon Rose.
The Last Long Mile.
Mah Lindy Lou ..... Strickland
Contralto Solo
There Is No Death ..... O'Hara
The Son of God Goes Forth to War (Hymn) ..... Gaul
Quartet
Quartet in Solo Quartet Tags
Boy Blue.
WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Jack Pettis Orchestra. Mariners Trio. Gordon Gross and Gill Nolan, tenors; Glen Cross, baritone.
WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli (cont'), Musical Variety Hour.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Hungarian Self-Culture Society.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Herbie Kay's Orchestra.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
Talk by Dr. Charles Lee O'Donnell on Religion in College Life.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Society (cont'd).

2:45 P. M.

KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of the Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Welfare League.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Welfare Fund Mass Meeting from Syria Mosque.
WCAE—Wayne King's Music.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Welfare Fund (cont'd).
WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Hungarian Society (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Welfare Fund (cont'd).
WCAE—The Friendly Hour—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Marion Soady and Associated Artists.

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—Welfare Fund (cont'd).
WCAE—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—New York Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Epworth League Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—Marion Soady (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies De France.
Bruno's Little Symphony.
WCAE—Jane Froman, contralto; Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Dr. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Epworth League (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and His Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies De France (cont'd).
WCAE—Ferde Grofe (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and Company.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Musical Show Man. George Martin, newspaper reporter; the Songsmiths, male quartet.
WCAE—Roy Shield's Orchestra; Charles Sear, tenor.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker Presentation.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Musical Showmen (cont'd).
WCAE—Roy Shields (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Sophie Braslau, contralto; Cesare Sodero, conducting.
WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Nov. (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—Sophie Braslau (cont'd).
WJAS—Rev. Barnhouse (cont'd).
KQV—Silent until 5:30.
WWSW—Musical Nov. (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—Twilight Hour—Richard Bonelli, baritone, guest artist.
"Bird Songs at Eventide"
Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom.
The Two Grenadiers.
Gypsy Love Song.
Bird Songs at Eventide.
Tommy Lad.
Les Paloma.
The Last Chord.
WJAS—Bradford Williams, tenor; Velma Boyer, pianist.
KQV—Epworth League Girls Glee Club.
WWSW—Musical Nov. (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—Twilight Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche presents.
KQV—Polish Hour.

Pittsburgh Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	241.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WWSW	199.9

WWSW—Charlie Christopher and His Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; Success Interview with Bob Butterfield.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—KDKA Players.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Harvey Kraft, tenor; Dorothy Taylor, pianist.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sunday Songs.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather; Ann Pennington; Roger White's Orchestra; Yacht Club Boys; Betty Smart, contralto.
"Precious Little Thing"
Music in My Fingers
Orchestra.
I'm Cuckoo Over You.
Yacht Club Boys.
River, Stay Away From My Door.
Honolulu Moonlight.
You Call It Madness.
You Didn't Know the Music.
Even As You and I.
Is Rhythm Necessary.
Ann Pennington.
Hokum Horoscope.
Precious Little Thing Called Love.
We All Walked Into the Shop.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Roger White (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Harold Stokes' Orchestra; Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio
"Lady of Spain"
Jig Time.
Medley:
When You Were Only Seventeen.
Faded Summer Love.
For You.
Romance.
Shake Well Before Using.
Lady of Spain.
WCAE—Through the Opera Glass.
WJAS—The Worlds' Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

KDKA—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd).
WJAS—Charlie and Oscar.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Three Bakers with Ray Perkins, M. C.
Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrell Woodyard; Will Donaldson, accompanist; Billy Artz's Dance Orchestra.
WCAE—Big Brothers Club with Joe Rines.
WJAS—High Spots with Helen Rowland and Jack Reilly.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Asso. Bible Students.

7:45 P. M.

KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WCAE—Big Brothers (cont'd).
WJAS—George Lyle, baritone; Margaret Mary Hagarty, pianist.
Good Night, Sweetheart
Star Dust.
Lover, Come Back to Me.
Baritone Solos.
Romance.
Piano Solo.
Smilin' Through.
Good Night, Sweetheart.
Baritone Solos.
WWSW—Weather; First Baptist church.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies.
"Dear Old Pal"
Oh, Susannah.
Dear Old Pal of Mine.
Quartet.
Keep the Home Fires Burning.
Soprano.
Somewhere a Voice Is Calling.
Quartet.
Day Is Dying in the West.
Quartet.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.
"Bubbling With Love"
To be selected.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Armistice Day Overture.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
To be selected.
Eddie Cantor.
Let Me Call You Sweetheart.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Do the New York.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Oh, Donna Clara.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Alice In Wonderland.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
To be selected.
Eddie Cantor.
To be selected.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Bubbling Over With Love.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
To be selected.
Eddie Cantor.
Wabash Blues.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors, Howard W. Haggard.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—National Radio Review. Guest speakers: "Keeping Up with the World," with Uncle Henry and the Editor; dramatization, "Inventions of Prof. Lucifer G. Butts;" Musical Novelties, Ernest LaPrade's Orchestra; John B. Kennedy, master of ceremonies.
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Esther Cadkin and Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Mme. Casaretto Songbirds.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patrio — "Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Weather report; Piano recital.
WJAS—Croonin' Sam.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party, Eddie Rickenbacher, War Ace, Guest Speaker.
WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music, Gus Haenschen's Orchestra.
WJAS—Entertainers (cont'd).
WWSW—Madam Ada Tchirkow, Presentation.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WCAE—Gus Haenschen (cont'd).
WJAS—Romance of the Sea.
"The Tempest"
WWSW—Weather; Nevin Ensemble.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music.
WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Revelers Male Quartet; Frank Black's Orchestra.
Jerome Kern Songs
Strike Up the Band ..... Quartet
Dinah ..... Quartet
I'll See You Again
Soprano with orchestra.
When Tuba Plays the Rumba on the Tuba
Quartet.
Chinese Fantasy ..... Orchestra
Give Me One Hour
Tenor with orchestra.
Cornfield Medley ..... Quartet
Jerome Kern Songs:
Look for the Silver Lining
Kalua
Once in a Blue Moon
Can't Help Lovin' That Man
Who
Orchestra with vocal interludes.
WJAS—Romances of the Sea (cont'd).
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WCAE—Frank Black (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutchinson, pianist, with Concert Orchestra.
"La Campanella"
Overture to "Coriolanus" ..... Beethoven
Orchestra.
Larghetto from Concerto in D Major ..... Mozart
Ernest Hutchison and orchestra.
Waldesrauschen (Murmuring Woods) ..... Liszt
La Campanella ..... Liszt
Ernest Hutcheson (solo piano).
Presto from Concerto in G Minor ..... Saint-Saens
Ernest Hutchinson (solo piano).
WWSW—Good Night.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights.
WCAE—Ted Weem's Orchestra; Ilo Mae Bailey, soloist.
Armistice Day Medley
College Medley
Heav'n! Heav'n!
What a Band!
El Choclo
China Boy
Armistice Day Medleys
Long, Long Trail.
My Buddy
Hinky Dinky Parlez Vous
Over There
WJAS—Ernest Hutchinson (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; weather.
WCAE—Ted Weems (cont'd).
WJAS—Gauchos.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA-WCAE-WJAS—President Hoover, Unemployment Relief Program.
All-Star Bill
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Walter Damrosch, Mary Pickford, Geraldine Farrar, John Charles Thomas, Irvin S. Cobb, Kathleen Norris, Gen. John J. Pershing and Walter S. Gifford.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA-WCAE-WJAS—Unemployment Relief (cont'd).

11:15 P. M.

KDKA-WCAE-WJAS—Unemployment Relief (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

KDKA-WCAE-WJAS—Unemployment Relief (cont'd).

11:45 P. M.

KDKA-WCAE-WJAS—Unemployment Relief (cont'd).

Tare Allowance—Teeth Made in a Day

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NOW TAKE OFF FAT A POUND A DAY ON A FULL STOMACH

Do Just These Two Simple Things

Fat Melts Away

NO tiring exercise, no starvation. Instead, a full stomach and never a hungry moment! Yet fat melts away. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds weekly, see the coarse lines of fat replaced by the refined lines of slenderness—and feel better than you ever felt before in your life.

WHAT YOU DO

There are just two simple things you do: Clear your system—and keep it clear of waste matter, toxins and depleting poisons with ordinary JAD SALTS obtainable at any drug store. Start with a teaspoonful in a full glass of water tomorrow morning—a sparkling and pleasant drink.

Then EAT YOUR FILL—as much as your appetite can stand—of meals consisting of the following foods:

At breakfast eat two oranges or the juice of two oranges. Eat also two slices of toasted whole wheat or bran bread. Eat rolled oats (with milk, not cream).

At luncheon eat a good size piece of lean meat, then see how much spinach, lettuce, sauerkraut, boiled cabbage, green peas, broccoli or fresh turnips you can eat. EAT ALL YOU CAN COMFORTABLY HOLD of these foods. For dessert eat any fresh fruit, cantaloupe, berries, apples, sliced oranges, pears. Substitute turnips for potatoes. Substitute lean meats—beef, chicken, veal, white fish, trout, bass, etc.—for pork or any fat meats.

At night, have another FILL-UP-PULL meal as above. Cut down on butter and sweets—eat half of what you eat now. That's easy. For with your stomach full of other foods, you'll never notice it. Drink water or not as you like.

The Figure Every Fat Person Would Love to Have

4 TO 7 POUNDS GONE IN WEEK

At the end of a week, you'll see the scale down four to seven pounds—according to how much overweight you are—from what you weighed the day you started. Your health, too, will be better. You'll be more active, more vigorous than perhaps for years. Your friends will soon begin to notice your increasing slenderness. You'll soon avoid the embarrassment of being called fat or bulky. And—you'll do it with NEVER A HUNGRY MOMENT!

If in doubt about this safe and simple way, ASK ANY DOCTOR. Show him this article. Ask him whether or not it is safe and sure. It marks the latest findings of scientific men in the field of weight reduction. For it performs two necessary and important functions.

The JAD SALTS clear the bowels and system of the excessive toxins most overweight people have. *The change in diet—the FILLING OF THE STOMACH TO ITS LIMIT—with foods that turn to energy instead of fat, decreases the weight day by day. The salts build up your health. The change in food eases off the fat.

Start today. Clip this dietary out and save it. Get big package of ordinary JAD SALTS for the cleansing part of the method at any drug store. A large bottle costs less than a dollar.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

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Early Christmas Sale

CABINET SMOKERS

$4.95 Value Reduced For Monday Only

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$2.49

50c Down—25c Weekly! No Mail or Phone Orders.

The *"Stratford"*
4-Pc. Bedroom Suite
A Value That Defies Comparison at This Price
$79

As advertised . . . in genuine two-tone walnut finish . . . four splendid pieces. Venetian Mirror Dresser, Hollywood Vanity, Chest and Bed . . . an actual $150 suite bought at a tremendous reduction and sold to you the same way!
$1.50 Weekly!

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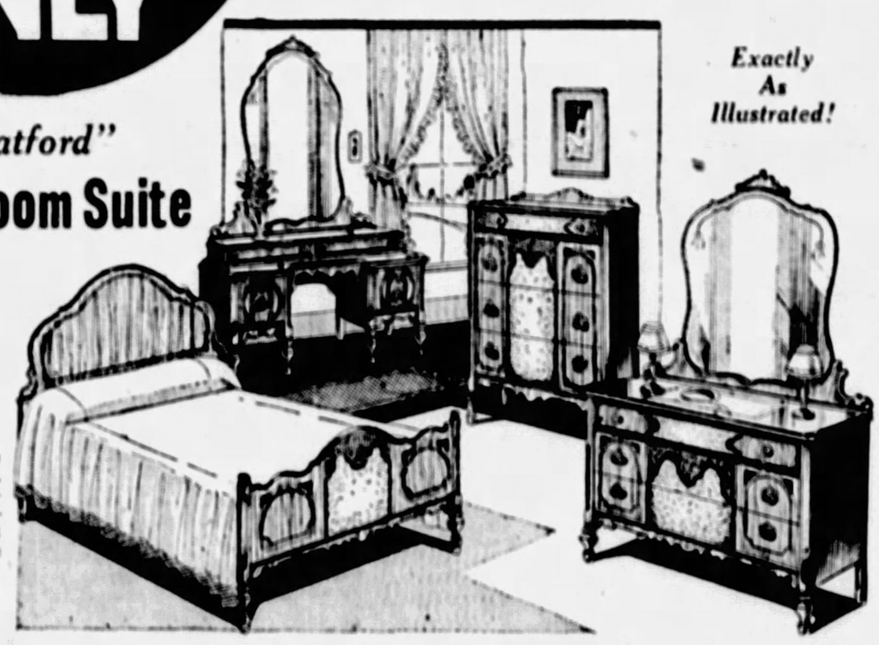
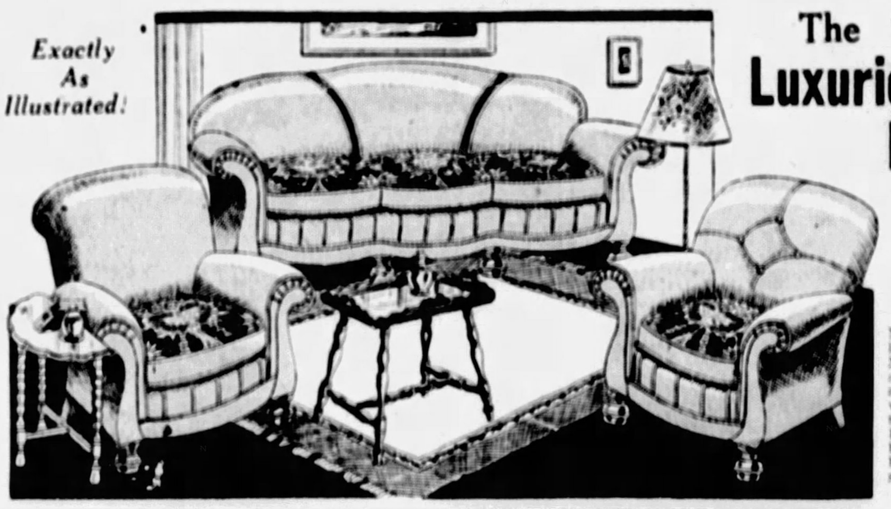


Exactly As Illustrated!



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$1.50 Weekly!

The *"Kimberley"*
Dining Suite
Fashion's Newest Value
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$1.50 Weekly!

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A genuine factory rebuilt HOOVER cleaner with motor-driven brush—the kind that cleans more thoroughly than any other type.
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$1 Delivers It!

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$49.95
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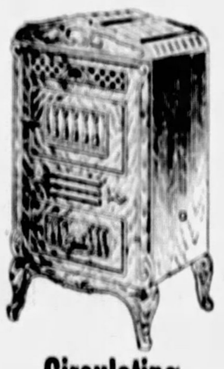
Its performance will amaze you. Its beauty will please you. And the famous name of SILVER-MARSHALL is your guarantee of the best! Completely equipped, including Pentode and Vario-Mu Tubes.
$4.95 Down!



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- Holds Fire Overnight
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SOCIETY RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 8, 1931

SOCIETY WOMEN PATRONESSES FOR PITT-ARMY DANCE

University Girls To Be Hostesses To West Pointers

By PATRICIA PITT

Everyone is agog about the Pitt-Army game Saturday afternoon in the Pitt Stadium, and the ball to be held in the evening in the William Penn Hotel ballroom. There'll be two orchestras, one in the Urban room and one in the ballroom.

And a feature of the evening will be a concert by the choir of the West Point cadets. Included in their program will be their alma mater and "The Corps."

One hundred and fifty regular Army officers are expected to attend the game and the ball. Three hundred university girls will act as hostesses with the advanced class of the University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps introducing the cadets to the hostesses.

Patronesses include Mrs. Marcus W. Acheson, Jr., Mrs. M. L. Benedum, Mrs. Henry Vaughan Blaxter, Mrs. A. P. Brill, Miss E. M. Chalfant, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. George W. Crawford, Mrs. David R. Craig, Mrs. W. L. G. Gibson, Miss Martha A. Jamison, Mrs. Sidney S. Liggett and Mrs. H. H. McClintic.

Others showing their interest are Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, Mrs. William Larimer Mellon, Mrs. Robert Milligan, Mrs. Edmund W. Mudge, Mrs. John H. Nicholson, Mrs. James C. Rea, Mrs. Charles W. Ridinger, Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife, Mrs. Joseph B. Shea, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis and Mrs. Homer D. Williams.

Also giving their patronage are Mrs. J. Merrill Wright, Mrs. J. H. Hillman, Jr., Mrs. J. Judson Brooks, Mrs. Richard H. Hawkins, Mrs. Eugene W. Pargny, Mrs. Herbert DuPuy, Mrs. John H. Ricketson, Jr., Mrs. Roy H. McKnight, Mrs. Henry B. Rust, Mrs. William Reed Thompson, Mrs. George E. Tener, Mrs. Harmar D. Denny.

A benefit so varied in its appeal that it will attract everyone from those still in the nursery to grandmothers will be the annual Woman's Exchange sale on November 24 in the Hotel Schenley ballroom.

There'll be a circus of trained dogs for the children and lollypops and popcorn

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

CHARITY CINDERELLA BALL PLANS CROWD SOCIETY GIRLS' DAYS

Miss Margaret Mann — Miss Martha Yost — Miss Betty Higgins — Miss Virginia Jones

MISS MANN and Miss Longenecker hurrying to rehearsals for the dance numbers the debutantes will present at the anticipated Cinderella ball.

Mrs. J. Shirley Austin — Mrs. John E. McKelvy — [illegible] Longenecker — Miss Virginia Doyle — [illegible] Lucretia Billings

MRS. AUSTIN and Mrs. McKelvy after a meeting at the home of Mrs. McKelvy's sister, Mrs. George A. Kelly III, to plan for the ball to be given November 25 in the University Club for the benefit of St. Margaret's Hospital. They will aid on the committees for the event. PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS YOST, Miss Higgins, Miss Doyle and Miss Billings are also faithfully practicing steps for the debutantes' dance at the ball. Miss Jones, a sub-deb, is shown here with two of her Sewickley friends on their way to rehearsal.

MISS KATHARINE FRAZER, one of the most feted debs of the season, is enjoying preparations for the ball, where all the buds of the 19[illegible] season will be [illegible]

Five Delegates Going to Meeting Of Junior League

That busy organization of young society women, the Junior League, will have a regional conference this week. The dates are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and the place of the meeting this fall is Akron, O.

Of course the Pittsburgh League will send delegates, who'll leave Monday evening. Among those who are going are Marjorie Kimball, the president; Virginia Willock, chairman of the arts and interests committee; Mrs. A. Verner Wasson, chairman of the children's theater; Phyllis Totten, local assistant chairman; Helen Leovy, chairman of the American Junior League Association shop bureau.

Helen Leovy, who was president of the Pittsburgh League last year, is the representative of the League all over the country, and will conduct the shop bureau meeting at the conference.

The Pittsburgh Junior League's exhibit of paintings by Mildred Floyd Schmertz, who is Mrs. Robert Wilson Schmertz in private life, will close Saturday evening. Throughout the winter the League will continue exhibits of the work of American artists.

Besides art exhibits, the Junior League has many activities, including a Thrift Shop, where rummage is sold for the benefit of philanthropies, the Junior League Clinic in the Children's Hospital and a play for children each year.

Resorts Attract Society Leaders

This ideal Indian summer weather has sent many folks vacation questing. Hot Springs, Va., and White Sulphur Springs are attracting many folks.

The junior William W. Collins, their daughter Katherine, and William W. Collin III, of Sewickley, are at the Homestead. Mrs. Collin's parents, the George H. Clapps, also of Sewickley, have as their guest at the Homestead Mrs. G. A. Galbraith.

Graham Johnston, son of the Norwood Johnstons, and Lawrence Barr played in the golf tournament at the Pinehurst Country Club last week. The Barrs entertained in their home for their daughter, Mrs. M. B. Saunders, of Montreal.

The Thomas H. McGraws and Miss Louise Elkins, of Oakmont, are expected at Pinehurst during the month.

Halbert J. Blue, a former Pittsburgher, played in the opening golf matches of the Silver Foils Club, and so did Mrs. George A. Magoon. A tea followed the tournament. Golf tournaments throughout the late fall are planned.

State League to Take Vote on Biennial Convention

Formation of General Council to Convene in Alternate Years Planned

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Whether its conventions will be held biennially instead of annually hereafter is one piece of important business which the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters will take up at the eleventh annual convention in Hotel Casey, Scranton, on Thursday and Friday.

If the convention year is changed it will probably mean an extension of terms for the present officers until the spring of 1933. Other changes in the by laws will be necessary in order to conform with the two-year period. It is suggested that a general council be formed consisting of the board of directors, the chairmen of departments and standing committees, the chairman of each county unit or her alternate and one additional county delegate officially appointed. The council will meet in non-convention years to consider program and methods of work and budget as submitted by the board of directors, and it will also make recommendations to the convention.

Board to Meet

A pre-convention meeting of the board is scheduled for Wednesday when Dr. Anna C. Clarke, of Scranton, fifth regional director, will have the board members as her guests at dinner.

The two-day convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock Thursday morning by Miss Gertrude S. Ely, of Bryn Mawr, state president, who by the way, paid a visit to the Allegheny County League headquarters last week. The invocation, the welcome to Scranton and the response for the state will be preliminary to the first business measure, which is the amendment to the by-laws. Then will follow reports of regional directors, a presentation of the budget for 1931-32 and presentation of the program of work for the same period.

The finance luncheon that day will be held at the Young Women's Christian Association. At its close the delegates will be taken to visit coal mines and in the evening the president's supper will be held at the hotel and Mrs. W. W. Ramsay, of Chicago, will give a demonstration of a voters school.

International Lunch

The international luncheon on Friday will be preceded by various committee sessions and as a post-luncheon program, the international disarmament conference of next year will be taken up for discussion. Further committee and departmental sessions will fill the afternoon, and at 4 o'clock business will be concluded.

"The Emerging Political Issues of 1932" will be discussed at the convention dinner, which will be at the hotel, and which will bring the two-day sessions to a close. Gov. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot have written that they will be present for the dinner.

Ben Avon Heights Reception Nov. 12

The Ben Avon Heights Community Club will hold an evening reception for members and their families in the Shannopin Country Club on Thursday.

The entertainment will be in charge of the program committee and music will be furnished by the club quartet.

Clubwomen See Girls Give Play

Miss Lyde Kerr Wilson, chairman of the Torrance House committee, had charge of the program for the Health Colony Club on Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Reisfar gave an interesting talk about the blind and what they are doing to help themselves.

Miss Wilson presented a playlet, "Tuesday Morning at Torrance House," in which she was assisted by the girls of Torrance House and Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger.

A barn yard imitation was given by Gladys Hayward, a duet by Mrs. May White and Miss Anna Miller, several piano numbers by Miss Constance Aldenhoven.

Mrs. John F. Dean, chairman for the blind, supervised a sale of towels made by blind women, furthering the aim of the committee to sell 1,000 towels this year.

New Century Units To Meet at Luncheons

On Tuesday at 12 o'clock the literary department of Dormont New Century Club will serve the regular department luncheon. Following a brief business meeting, the study of Scandinavia will be resumed. Mrs. Walter Rauck and Mrs. H. H. Heinrich, the club president, will have charge of a current events discussion, and the Rev. John Franklin, a native of Sweden, will talk of his homeland. Mrs. C. B. Clover will give the background for Sigrid Undset's novels, and Mrs. C. W. Scheck will review "The Son Avenger."

Tomorrow at 1 o'clock the drama department will meet for luncheon in the clubhouse. A play written by Mrs. May T. Neff, will be presented by a group of players from the Congress of Clubs, Miss Helen V. Irwin, Congress drama chairman, directing.

Junior Club Heads To Meet at Dinner

Every junior club president in the district has been invited to the dinner conference called by the new State Federation chairman of juniors, Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, of New Kensington, for Saturday evening, November 21, at the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Steim is asking each president to bring with her one of her section's senior advisors, and Mrs. E. R. Davis, new district chairman, will be presented. Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, new president of the district, will be among the guests.

Neurologist To Talk in Mt. Lebanon

When the Mt. Lebanon Womens Club meets tomorrow in the United Presbyterian Church the speaker, Dr. George J. Wright, chief neurologist at Mercy and St. Francis hospitals, will have as his subject "Ways In and Out of Nervousness." Mark Meyer, young violinist and twice winner of the Tuesday Musical scholarship, will be guest soloist, with his sister, Marjorie Meyer, as accompanist. Tea will be served by the social chairman, Mrs. E. T. Giles, with Mrs. J. B. Nicklas, Jr., and Mrs. C. C. Kochenderfer at the table.

The book review department will study "Education of a Princess" and "Humanity Uprooted" at its meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Chalfant, Jefferson drive, will be hostess, and Mrs. J. P. Boore and Mrs. G. D. Christie will lead the discussions.

Wilkinsburg Women To Hear Dr. Thomas

Tomorrow night, a week in advance of the original date, the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club and guests will meet in the First Presbyterian Church to hear Dr. Phillips Thomas talk on "By-Products of Radio." The club will visit the International Art Exhibit tomorrow morning.

Guild Ingathering Planned Tuesday

Tuesday is the day set for the annual ingathering of the Pittsburgh Branch Needlework Guild of America. It is to take place, as usual, in Calvary Episcopal parish house.

WOMEN PREPARE FOR WELFARE FUND DRIVE

Miss Helen Blackmore — Mrs. James F. Kirk — Mrs. James I. Martin

MISS BLACKMORE, a captain in the Welfare and Emergency Fund drive, is talking over plans with two of her workers for their part in campaign, opening tomorrow.

Mrs. E. G. Flannery — Miss Dorothy M. Dunlevy

MRS. FLANNERY and Miss Dunlevy are members of teams under Miss Dorothy Ryland, several of whose workers have assisted in welfare drives each successive year.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS DOROTHY RYLAND, of Beacon street, is major in charge of five teams in the Welfare Fund drive.

Bridgeville Women Get Club Reports

Mrs. E. P. Schempp, president of the Rosslyn Farms Women's Club, and Mrs. L. J. Davis, president of the Carnegie Women's Club, report the State Federation convention at the meeting of the Bridgeville Women's Club on Tuesday evening. Miss Cora Murray and Mrs. H. J. Wilcox reported the Allegheny County Federation meeting.

Minister to Speak At Homewood Rally

The Rev. Edwin B. Andrews will speak on "Five Laws of Self-Adjustment" before the members of the Homewood Woman's Club at their meeting tomorrow in Homewood Carnegie Library. Motion pictures showing the growing, selecting, canning and distribution of food products will be conducted by Howard Kelly, Pittsburgh manager of the Monarch Company.

Chevy Chase Party To Be Held Dec. 1

At a meeting of the Chevy Chase Alumnae Association held in the home of Mrs. Henry S. Rowland, Westminster place, on Wednesday, plans were made for the December benefit bridge. It will be held on Tuesday, the first, with Mrs. Reginald Koehler, Jr., of Grant avenue, Bellevue, as hostess.

Holy Grail Court Supper Thursday

Holy Grail Court, No. 60, Order of the Amaranth, will have a sauerkraut supper and bazar on Thursday evening in Sherodd Temple, Sheraden. Mrs. Olive McDermott, royal matron, has named Mrs. Constance Davis as general chairman.

Chapters of O. E. S. Plan Card Party

Arrangements are being made for a district card party to be held in Kaufmann's on Saturday, November 21, by the following chapters of District 26, Order of the Eastern Star: Bridgeville, Burgettstown, McDonald, Carnegie, Crafton, Coraopolis, Montour, Ohio Valley, Guyasuta and Cyrus.

Wilkinsburg Civic Club Plans Party

Its annual card party will be held by the Women's Civic Club of Wilkinsburg on Saturday night at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. The ways and means committee under Miss Edith L. Wooldridge is arranging the affair.

Dr. Callahan Will Speak At Congress

By special request the Very Rev. Dr. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, will repeat for the legislative department of the Congress of Clubs the talk which he gave at the peace meeting in Memorial Hall last month. Dr. Callahan will give this talk, "Foundations of Peace" before the department on Wednesday morning.

Legislative members later will join with the educational department for the patriotic luncheon which is to feature Clyde F. Armitage, of Philadelphia, who will picture "Porto Rico, the least known and most patriotic part of the United States." Mrs. Frank C. Rex, soprano, a member of the Congress Choral, accompanied by Mrs. Paul C. McBeth, will present the musical program.

Events Class

The Current Events Class will meet Tuesday. Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, past president of the Congress, who has made a study of the Soviet five year plan will give "News from Russia." Mrs. Anna R. Weitzel will speak on "Some of the Inventions of the Day." "The Latest Development in the Manchurian Situation" will be presented by Mrs. George E. Campbell, and later discussed generally.

During the Congress radio period over station KDKA on Tuesday C. Stanford Cost, goodwill ambassador, will tell something of the colorful background of Hawaii and some of the legends of the island.

To Show Yarncraft

The evening department of the Congress will meet for dinner tomorrow and will see and hear Mrs. H. R. Genosa demonstrate yarncraft.

Unusual interest is centering around Miss Helen Irwin's presentation of Philip Barry's delightful comedy, "Holiday," in Congress House Friday evening. Miss Irwin is chairman of the department of drama and her program is being given for the purpose of raising the department's budget quota.

Grove City Club To Meet Saturday

The November meeting of the Woman's Club of Grove City College will be held Saturday at the Congress of Clubs.

BRING THIS AD—SAVE 50c ON ANY
PERMANENT
By Popular Request—One More Week of this Special
LA MAREE $1.45
Our Waves Are Not Baked—They Are Steamed
The Beautiful GLORIA $2.95
Long or Short Hair
FREE—A rejuvenating facial given with each Permanent Wave.
Open Evenings Except Wednesday and Saturday
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SPECIAL ONE WEEK
EMPRESS PERMANENT WAVE $2.50
Truly the Most Beautiful and Lasting Permanent Given in Pittsburgh's
LARGEST, OLDEST and FINEST SHOP
By Certified Operators of Long Experience.
Window Demonstrations ½ Price
Attractive Specials
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim $1
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Hotel Webster Hall
Again Presents
NORMAN O'HARA
TENOR
Assisted by
Mildred Carlson—Piano Joseph Greco—Violin
at the
SUNDAY EVENING DINNER CONCERT
Table d'Hote, $1.25 7:15 P. M.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
Tomorrow, Nov. 9
The Entire Stock of
ORIENTAL RUGS
of the PERSIAN RUG CO. will be sold at
AUCTION
TWO SALES DAILY: 2 & 7:30 P. M.
The Opportunity of a Lifetime
to buy Oriental Rugs at what you think they are worth! The entire stock, undoubtedly one of the finest in Pittsburgh, will be sacrificed regardless of cost or value. Everything must go!
The stock consists of a fine collection of Persian, Chinese, Turkish and India rugs, Kashans, Kermanshahs, Sarouks, Lillihans, Belouchistans, Irans, Mahribans, Antiques and Semi-Antiques.
Come Early and Inspect These Rugs—Now on Exhibition at the
PERSIAN RUG CO.
MAIN STORE—5860 FORBES
THEN BUY THE RUG YOU WANT AT THE AUCTION AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY
HAZEL 8132

D.A.R. Open State Meet On Tuesday

Of especial interest and importance will be the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, which is to have headquarters in the William Penn Hotel from Tuesday to Friday. On the various convention committees are Mrs. William J. Askin, chairman, and Mrs. Alan Chandler, vice chairman, of the reception committee; Mrs. George M. Schmidt, chairman of registration; Miss Lydia E. Fleming, information; Mrs. William D. Hamilton, hostesses; Mrs. Heron, state dinner; music and entertainment, Mrs. Thomas K. Cree, Mrs. John C. Sherriff, Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. George C. Urquhart, with Mrs. Charles M. Reppert and Mrs. G. Arthur Fry as vice chairmen; Miss Blanche A. Swope, pages; Mrs. Howard N. Eavenson, stage and decorations; Mrs. Hubert W. Chapman, chairman, and Miss Yolande Marchand, vice chairman, supplies.

The Pittsburgh Chapter, of which Mrs. Henry Clay McEldowney is regent, is the hostess organization, and Mrs. Joseph M. Caley, retiring state president, who arrives today, will preside at all the sessions.

Guild of Raphael Home Plans Party

The Ladies' Guild of the Raphael Home will hold a card party in the home in Penn avenue, Thursday evening. Bridge, eucher, "500" and Old Maid will be played. Miss Mary Kirk and Miss Sarah McEvoy will be hostesses for the evening.

SOCIALITES :-: NO. LVI

Drawn From Life by William R. Shelgold.

ANOTHER DEB of the season, Caroline Mitchell, is the socialite for this week. She's the daughter of the Harry L. Mitchells, of Forbes street. Caroline is interestingly tall, extremely slender and wears her dark hair in a long bob.

Before attending the French School last year, she spent three years at Rosemary Hall in Greenwich, Conn. She golfs, plays tennis, swims and rides, as most of her sister buds do.

Caroline is to make her bow at a tea dance her mother and father will give December 25 in the Twentieth Century Club. —PATRICIA PITT.

300 Co-eds Hostesses For Dance

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

balls for refreshments. For the grown-ups there will be a card party. And everyone can buy Christmas gifts at the sale, to be held from 11 to 5 o'clock.

All the thingse to be sold are made by deserving women who are unable to leave their homes to work. And proceeds from the card party and circus will help maintain the Exchange Shop, Penn avenue, where home baked goods, needlework, and novelties are for sale the year round.

Mrs. B. F. Jones III will be in charge of the children's circus, and Mrs. William Zang, Mrs. George Macbeth and Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe are in charge of cards.

In charge of the sale of home baked goods, suitable for Thanksgiving dinners, are Mrs. William B. Trainer, Mrs. George L. Claypool, Mrs. R. B. Mellon, Mrs. George W. McKee, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Mrs. C. P. Schoyer, Mrs. Thomas Wurtz, Mrs. Albert Wells, Mrs. Herbert DuPuy, Mrs. David B. Gill, Mrs. A. Rex Flinn, Mrs. Frederick C. Atwood, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, Mrs. C. A. Foster, Mrs. D. J. Marshall, Miss Martha Jamison and Mrs. Howard S. Evans.

Beatrice Stafford Marries H. M. Hurst

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stafford, of Jancey street, East End, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Edythe Stafford, to Harry M. Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst, of Noble street, Shadyside, which was solemnized quietly Sunday morning, November 1, at 10:30 o'clock, in the chapel of Calvary Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. E. J. Van Etten, was the officiant.

The bride wore a traveling costume of green, with a corsage of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Hurst will return after Tuesday from a motor trip to Washington, and will make their home in Dormont.

E. Pittsburgh Club Will Present Play

A play called "The Big Depression" will be presented under auspices of Mrs. Thomas Lloyd and her drama committee of the East Pittsburgh Woman's Club on November 20 in the high school. A sale of candy will augment the receipts.

At a meeting of the club held Monday evening in the high school, Mrs. C. V. Starrett discussed modern novels and an exhibit of heirlooms was displayed by the club members.

Miss Eilo M. Beltz Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Eilo Mae Beltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver Beltz, of Althea street, South Hills, to Robert G. Gordon, of Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Gordon. An early spring wedding will terminate the engagement.

Forester Circle Will Hold Dance

The Amonta Circle, No. 1412, Companions to the Foresters of America, will hold its third annual dance Wednesday evening, November 18, in the Schenley Hotel ballroom. Miss Katherine Buonocoie is general chairman.

MRS. P. J. STURGEON, who was Miss Mary Carolyn Copeland, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles D. Copeland, of Greensburg, before her recent marriage.

Photo by Parry.

Miss Zimmerman Weds in Church

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper Billard, of Washington, of the marriage of their sister, Miss Josephine Fields Zimmerman, of Forbes street, East End to Edgar Howard Vant, of Fifth avenue, which took place in the Third Presbyterian Church on Saturday, October 31, at 11 o'clock. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan. Mr. and Mrs. Vant will reside in Severn street, East End, after November 15.

Miss Naomi Jordan To Wed R. C. Uhlig

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jordan, of Export, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Naomi Jordan, to Robert C. Uhlig, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Uhlig, of Irwin, Pa.

Miss Jordan is a graduate of the Indiana State Teachers' College and is at present teaching in the Harrison City School, Penn Township.

Isabel B. McBane Weds in New York

Miss Isabel Baxter McBane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McBane, of Aliquippa, and Leroy Stalker Fleck, of New York, were married on Friday, October 23, in the Church of the Covenant, New York.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Pittsburgh, and she is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and he of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mrs. Fleck also studied at the Sorbonne, Paris. They are residing in Windsor Tower, New York.

Passavant Society Bazar November 19

The Ladies Aid Society of Passavant Hospital will hold its annual bazar and sale of miscellaneous articles and baked goods, on November 19 at Passavant Hospital. Mrs. J. M. Sucop is publicity chairman, and her committee includes Miss Anna Frasch, Mrs. G. G. Ruff and Mrs. John W. Schreiber.

Georgia Robinson Engaged to Marry

On Thursday afternoon at a luncheon given by Mrs. Margaret S. Herring, of South Negley avenue, in her home, announcement was made of the betrothal of Miss Georgia Robinson, a house guest of Mrs. Charles W. Williams, of Clayborne street, to Carroll V. Hill. Miss Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robinson, of Toronto, Canada, and her fiance is the son of Ernest V. Hill, of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Betty Gordon To Marry Nov. 24

Tuesday, November 24, is the date chosen by Miss Betty Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Gordon, of South Atlantic avenue, for her marriage to Dr. Samuel A. Grinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Grinberg, of McKeesport. The wedding will take place that evening at 6 o'clock in the home of the bride.

Ann Smith To Marry In Church

The marriage of Miss Ann Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Smith, of Edgewood, to Edward Armstrong Craig, Jr., son of Mrs. Edward Armstrong Craig, also of Edgewood, will be solemnized Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Edgewood Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Jonn W. Hawley, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant Church of Pittsburgh, will officiate.

Miss Muriel Jenkinson Smith will be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Katherine Virginia Craig, sister of the bridegroom, will be flower girl. George Roth Craig will serve as his brother's best man, and ushers will include Barton Grubbs II, Russell G. John, Lewis W. Morgan and George K. Shannon, all of Pittsburgh.

After an eastern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Craig will reside in Wilkinsburg.

Dorsetts famous PERMANENT

at a NEW LOW PRICE!

$3.50 Hair Dress Included — This lovely Permanent, with soft, deep-set waves, is offered far below its real value. Given in any style with beautiful ringlet ends.

FINGER WAVE, 50c

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Phone . . . . ATlantic 3798
Make an Appointment Today!

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WOMEN'S APPAREL
539 GRANT STREET
Wm. Penn Hotel

Special Sale!
Week of November Ninth

. . . . where
Exquisite Things Are Not Expensive

The collection is not large, but it dosen't need to be for it contains the cream of the most successful creations from Paris and New York. Tailored as they should be. For this reason we hope you will make your selection early.

SUITS
Two and three-piece knit suits—season's newest shades for sport, town and travel. Formerly $29.50 to $45.00.
Sale Price $16.50 to $21.50

WOOL FROCKS
That are ultra-smart, bright in color and the most important frock of the season. Formerly $32.50 to $49.50.
Sale Price $22.50

SILK CREPE DRESSES
Beautifully tailored for daytime and night club. Formerly to $69.50.
Sale Price $35.00

HATS
Reproductions of French models. Formerly $16.50 to $21.50.
Sale Price $10.50 to $12.50

SWEATERS
Sweaters in fleecy wools and angora. Some are hand-knit designs and varying effects. Formerly up to $19.50.
Sale Price $4.95 to $9.50

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

. . Never did anything so drastic as this before the end of December

We're very frank to admit we cannot wait so long this year. Conditions are different. The dress business we anticipated did not materialize . . . . with the consequence that we have entirely too many dresses and gowns in stock. That's the story in a few words. So, we place on sale immediately the

Entire Stock of Dresses & Gowns

Reduced like this

DRESSES and GOWNS formerly $45 to $65 . . . . $29.50

DRESSES and GOWNS formerly $65 to $85 . . . . $39.50

DRESSES and GOWNS formerly $85 to $135 . . . $65.00

The collection is just what you would expect at this store. So wide and so diversified in type . . . so individual in fashion that detailed description is out of the question. There are dresses for every occasion, from morning hours to formal dances, teas and dinners . . . with satins, crepes, velvets and light-weight wools predominating. The range of sizes is equally inclusive, for the miss, the young woman and the matron.

All Other Gowns and Dresses Proportionally Reduced

• ALL HATS Reduced

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

No Approvals
No Exchanges
All Sales Final

Bids Chief Difference Between Auction and Contract Bridge Games

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

The outstanding difference between auction bridge and contract bridge exists in the fact that, whereas in auction bridge, after the dealer has made an opening bid, and that bid is not changed by one of the opponents, the bid usually stands as the final declaration, provided partner, having no support for the original bid, but having a biddable suit of his own, shifts to that make. If he has support for the original bid, no matter how strong that support, he rarely announces that fact, because in auction bridge the players are satisfied to obtain the declaration as cheaply as possible.

In Contract Bridge this is not the case. Because partners can count in the trick score towards game for those tricks only which they have bid and made, it is their object to secure as high a bid as the combined strength of their two respective hands commands. Hence it may be stated that "Contract Bridge is an exchange between partners of logical propositions brought to a logical conclusion by a co-ordination of their respective efforts."

Approach Bidding

This is the fundamental principle of all contracting systems, no matter how they may vary in some details. They all use a method of approach bidding, starting low and working up through the successive rounds to the final declaration best suited for the pattern of their hands. Of course, there are hands held on rare occasions, which are so strong in themselves as to preclude the necessity of any assistance from partner, and such hands produce pre-emtive or shut-out bids.

But as a rule it is only by a series of bids that partners are able to arrive at an accurate knowledge of their combined holdings. In other words, the final object is obtained in approaching it by degrees.

Among the contracting systems, which have developed this method of approach to the highest degree, is the "one-over-one" system, which many experts pronounce the finest of them all. It was introduced at the Knickerbocker Whist Club in New York about three years ago, and it has been in vogue among its members ever since without any practical change. Mr. George Reith, the chairman of the card committee of that club, wrote a most excellent book on that system under the title, "Accurate Contract."

'One-Over-One'

The basic principle underlying the "one-over-one" system is that no unnecessarily high bid should ever be made.

Other minor principles involved are first, that an opening bid must contain sufficient strength to be capable of a re-bid;

Second, the responding hand, on the first round, must keep the bidding open, provided there has not been an intervening bid by opponent.

Third, never make a higher reply or re-bid than necessary, except to raise partner's declaration. A jump raise in partner's suit is a definite expression that no other declaration can be played more successfully. For that reason, the responding hand exhibits his full strength at once.

Fourth, never withhold a constructive take-out or re-bid, for it is only by carrying on an exchange of information that the final and best contract may be attained. Being assured that partners will always carry on if they have necessary values, players are relieved of the necessity of making doubtful forcing bids or doubtful jump raises to game contracts.

When the partner of the opening bidder is able to take-out in "one" in another suit, it is the "one-over-one," and the opening bidder must make another response. Hence it operates in a manner as a forcing bid with this difference, that it conveys no promise of reserve values or a guarantee of game. The opening bidder, therefore, must proceed on the assumption that partner's "over-over-one" was a minimum. The next round will disclose whether it was a strong or a weak take-out.

System Illustrated

The following game, which recently appeared in contract bridge, illustrates the bidding in the "one-over-one" system:

NORTH
Spades—A-K-10-9-7-4.
Hearts—A-7-5.
Diamonds—A-K-4.
Clubs—6.

WEST
Spades—8-5.
Hearts—Q-10-9-3.
Diamonds—8-6-5-3.
Clubs—8.

EAST
Spades—J-6-3.
Hearts—2.
Diamonds—Q-J-10.
Clubs—Q-10-9-7-5-4.

SOUTH
Spades—Q-2.
Hearts—K-J-8-6-4.
Diamonds—2.
Clubs—A-K-J-8-3.

South dealt and opened the contracting with a bid of one heart. West passed and North bid one spade. East passed. South two clubs. West passed, but North jumped to three spades. This was a strong invitation for the bidding to continue, indicating both length and strength in the suit bid. East passed, South four spades. West passed. North six spades, which were made. Although seven may be made, it would not be safe to bid them, unless the distribution of the adverse spades were known in advance.

Brilliant Playing

In the game for the "individual championship" of the Pen-o-yo League played in the Pittsburgh Bridge Club, Mr. Gerber, a well-known local champion, succeeded in playing a contract for six no-trump in the following deal:

NORTH (Mr. Gerber)
Spades—10-4-3.
Hearts—6-4-2.
Diamonds—A-K-J.
Clubs—A-9-3-2.

WEST
Spades—8-6-5-2.
Hearts—10-3.
Diamonds—9-8-7-2.
Clubs—8-7-6-4.

EAST
Spades—A-Q-9-7.
Hearts—Q-J-4-5.
Diamonds—10-4-3.
Clubs—Q-8.

SOUTH
Spades—K-J.
Hearts—A-K-9-7.
Diamonds—Q-7-6-5.
Clubs—K-J-10.

Mr. Gerber had taken eight tricks, having lost one to the ace of spades in East's hand, when, at the tenth trick, he was able to execute a beautiful squeeze of East, which gave him the next four tricks and his contract. At that stage of the game the remaining cards in North's, East's and South's hands were as follows, West's holding being immaterial:

NORTH (Mr. Gerber)
Spades—10.
Hearts—5-3.
Clubs—8.

EAST
Spades—Q.
Hearts—Q-J-4.

SOUTH
Hearts—A-K-9-7.

For his tenth trick, North led the nine of clubs; if now East discards his queen of spades, it makes the ten of spades good in North's hand, and if East discards a heart, it makes the three remaining hearts good in South's hand. A difficult hand of a difficult contract brilliantly played.

Bridge to Be Given By New Era Club

Bridge and "500" will be played at the annual card party to be given Wednesday in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium by the New Era Club. Mrs. Nathaniel L. Crow is chairman and Mrs. Louis W. Sperber vice chairman for the affair.

The club will have its annual hospital day at the Veterans' Hospital on November 25.

MRS. JOSEPH ALLEN COMFORT was Miss Mary Blanche Connor, daughter of Mrs. John Connor, of Crafton, before her marriage Wednesday morning in St. Philip's Roman Catholic Church.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

MISS ROBERTA ROSS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ross, of Eastern avenue, Aspinwall, has returned to the Pennsylvania Museum School of Industrial Art, Philadelphia, for the winter.

Photo by Parry.

Yule Cards Chosen by Sovereigns

Universal Service Special Cable

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The British royal family has already chosen its Christmas cards.

St. Paul's Cathedral is the center of the scene on King George's card. Queen Mary has chosen a garden scene and Princess Mary a hunting scene called "Breaking Cover." The Duke and Duchess of York have selected a view of St. James Park in 1660 with skaters.

Economy in Weddings

Economy is the latest vogue in weddings. Instead of the usual 12 bridesmaids there are now usually two.

The wedding of Lady Anne Lindsay to P. E. Folke-Arnander will follow the new trend. The ceremony will be celebrated at St. Margaret's, Westminster, November 12.

Lady Anne's bridesmaids will wear rose red velvet coats and white satin frocks. The bride will be gowned in plain white satin with antique Brussels lace.

Lord Mayor Entertains

A monster party Friday gave the public its first chance to view the new decorations of Mansion House, the official residence of the Lord Mayor of London, which was lately transformed at a cost of $500,000.

Lord Mayor Sir Phene Neal and Lady Neal received their guests at the top of an ancient, magnificent staircase of rare design.

Hospital Aid Unit To Meet Wednesday

The next open meeting of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society will be held Wednesday at the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Joseph Silberstein, head of the peace department of the Council of Jewish Women, will be speaker. There will be an open board meeting later.

MRS. JAMES SAMUEL O'NEIL was Miss Frances Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry, of Bigelow boulevard, before her marriage October 24 at the Longue Vue Country Club.

Photo by Bachrach.

Mrs. Chatwin Gives Dinner for Brother

A reception and dinner in honor of her brother, Josiah Chatwin, of London, England, was held last night by Mrs. Ellen Ingram, of 936 Ridge avenue, North Side.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Carrettie, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shomaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Stadfeld, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomas, Miss Ann Block, Miss Olive Ingram, Miss Lora Hickman, Miss Marie Horshniker, Miss Frances Gilmore, Miss Ann Stirling, Miss Anna Miller, Joseph Ackerman, Joseph Wilson, Cecil Conner, Charles Piquel, Robert More, William Lynch, John W. O'Neil, Ralph Magge, H. Hubert Ingram and Fred Bottner.

Court Discussed By Wednesday Club

Mrs. Emma Smith discussed "The United States Supreme Court" at last week's meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg for which Mrs. Harry Jennewine was hostess.

FUR COATS RELINED $5 With Any Lining With Your Order
Fur Coats Cleaned Low as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED $30 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier Second Floor
126 Penn Ave. Over Rees Optician
Rear Joseph Horne's. Opp. Hotel Mayfair

TRAVEL AND RESORT NEWS

FURNESS LINER UNDERGOES SEA TRIALS TODAY

Monarch of Bermuda, Giant Flagship, Gets Tests To Determine Stability.

The new Monarch of Bermuda, flagship of the Furness-Bermuda Line was this morning to begin her deep sea trials of 42 hours duration, and is scheduled to finish Tuesday morning at her dock on the Clyde.

The giant vessel left her shipbuilder's yards on the Tyne Wednesday morning on the start of the six-day test which included speed trials on the Clyde and deep sea trials.

The new vessel, which is the latest turbo-electric liner to be completed for a service out of New York, will leave Glasgow Saturday, November 14 and make her first appearance at New York at mid-day Monday, November 23. She is scheduled to sail Saturday, November 28, on her initial voyage in the Bermuda trade.

The first day of her test run was given over to the adjustment of compasses, and to anchor tests.

The Monarch of Bermuda is the largest and fastest liner constructed for regular operation in the direct New York-Bermuda service. She is equipped with wireless telephones so that passengers can talk to the United States, Canada and other parts of the world during the voyage to or from Bermuda.

The Monarch of Bermuda is a turbo-electric vessel of 27,700 tons displacement, 23,000 gross tons, with a length of 580 feet and a beam of 77 feet. Accommodations have been provided for 830 first and 30 second class passengers. She will be able to maintain an average speed of 20 knots if necessary, it is believed.

Thanksgiving Fare Rates Announced

An excursion rate of fare and one-third for the round trip has been announced for the Thanksgiving holiday period by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad. Tickets will be sold November 24 to 25, limited for return to midnight, December 1, except between points where the one-way fare is $5 or less.

Non-Residents Rush Pre-Hunting Season

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 7.—More than 200 non-resident hunting licenses were issued in advance of the opening of the Nova Scotia hunting season, according to the fish and game department of the Canadian National Railways. This is a marked increase over the past two seasons.

Announce Autumn Tours to Florida

Because of the success of its Florida summer tours, the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company has announced a special series of autumn tours to Florida.

STEAMSHIPS
from Pittsburgh by Rail and Ship
FLORIDA
Train to Baltimore; board big ship; sail over warm southern seas; every comfort. Through fares from Pittsburgh; include meals-berth on ship:
JACKSONVILLE $39.31 and MIAMI $52.48
Through tickets to all points in Florida. Send today for illustrated folder containing shipboard pictures
Low auto rates; why not drive to Baltimore, take car along on ship? No crating necessary, but advance reservations essential.
Send for illustrated folder. Apply Travel Bureau and Ticket Office, H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.
MERCHANTS & MINERS TRANS. CO.

$100 ENGLAND
$105 FRANCE
$110 GERMANY
AMERICAN MERCHANT LINES
Sail on one of these fine ships . . . 15,000 tons displacement . . . take advantage of the greatest travel bargain on the Atlantic to-day . . . a sailing every Friday from New York . . . a cruise up the Thames, landing in the heart of London . . . frequent sailings to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg . . . enjoy the full run of the ship . . . cheery outside staterooms . . . excellent cuisine.
American Merchant, American Shipper, American Banker, American Farmer, American Trader, American Importer, American Exporter
See your local steamship agent or
UNITED STATES LINES
W. W. Davidson, General Agent, 434 Oliver Ave., Pittsburgh. Phone: Atlantic 3830

Ireland Holiday Trips Scheduled By German Lines

A special excursion to Ireland for the convenience of those who intend to make a trip to the Emerald Isle for the Christmas holidays has been announced by the North German Lloyd Line. The Dresden, largest cabin liner of the Lloyd's Irish service, will leave New York December 10 and call at Galway and Cobh, arriving there December 19 and 20, respectively.

Special arrangements for entertainments, dances, deck tournaments and other diversions have been arranged for the Christmas sailing and the party will be under the leadership of Thomas J. Cronin, of the North German Lloyd's staff.

I. M. M. NAMES 40 CRUISES

Under the title of "Forty Cruises to Everywhere," the International Mercantile Marine Company has issued its 1931-32 folder announcing an unusually large and varied program of fall and winter cruises, which include trips ranging from four to 30 days and include three Mediterranean voyages and a full list of shorter cruises to West Indies ports.

These cruises will be carried out by some of the company's largest liners, including the White Star de luxe liner Homeric, ordinarily employed in the New York-Southampton express service, which will make six Indian summer cruises to Nassau during September and October, two 30-day Mediterranean cruises, and one 10-day West Indies trip.

Southern Pacific Plans Excursion

Reduced excursion fares for those contemplating spending Christmas on the Pacific Coast has been announced by the Southern Pacific Lines. Tickets will be placed on sale December 16 to 22, on a basis of one and one-fourth of the regular first class one-way fare for the round trip, and will permit of diverse routing and stopovers at intermediate points within the final return limit of January 6.

Students Leave On Education Tour

A group of approximately 50 students, teachers and business men and women last night left Pittsburgh as members of a special party conducted by Miss Anna A. Egan, of 367 South Negley avenue, to visit New York on an educational tour. Included in the tour is a special luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel followed by an inspection of the Hamburg-American liner Albert Ballin.

CANADIAN LINES TO CO-OPERATE

The Canadian National Railways, the government line, will solicit business for the trans-Atlantic fleet operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway, as the result of an agreement made public in Ottawa. In the past the Canadian National has co-operated with the White Star Line and other British lines rather than with the Canadian Pacific, its chief rail competitor.

In the future when shipments are made from Canadian points via Canadian National lines to Atlantic ports from trans-shipment they will be turned over to the Canadian Pacific ships, unless expressly routed otherwise.

The aim of the arrangement is to throw to a Canadian company business which has been going to other countries. British lines will be the chief losers.

Northern Pacific Executive Retires

J. G. Woodworth, after 52 years of railroad service, which included 26 years as an executive of the traffic department of the Northern Pacific Railway, has asked to be relieved of responsibilities November 1, according to Charles Donnelly, president of the company. Woodworth will continue in service as vice president with such duties as will be assigned to him. R. W. Clark, general traffic manager, will assume charge of the traffic department, it has been announced.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
FACING OCEAN and BOARDWALK
The SEASIDE
ATLANTIC CITY
ENJOY the fine features and excellent cuisine for which this beach-front hotel has been famous for sixty years—at
LOW RATES beginning with
$5.00 Daily Room & Bath (With Meals)
Ownership Management
COOK'S SONS CORPORATION

TRAVEL.
Wherever You want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone—
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Where Savings are Safe
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS
Complete MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES 28-30 DAYS
A REAL Mediterranean Cruise condensed into four weeks—the minimum time to enable you to see this fascinating section of the world—not just 3 or 4 hasty ports of call, but 12 glamorous interest centers, no one of which should be omitted from a Mediterranean itinerary. Rates ($425 up) First Class—$385 Tourist, both including complete shore-excursion program.
$9 up PER DAY including complete shore program
BRITANNIC SAILS JAN. 9 (England's largest motorliner)
HOMERIC SAILS JAN. 23, FEB. 20 (Ship of Splendour)
For beautiful descriptive pamphlet apply to any authorized steamship agent or Cruise Dept., No. 1306 Union Trust Bldg., Arcade, Pittsburgh. Phone Atlantic 6353-4
WHITE STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

HOLIDAY CRUISE TO THE WEST INDIES

Dance, dance out the old year, dance in the New in Havana Harbor while the Rumba and the pealing bells keep rhythm.
A Verandah Cafe—about where you tarry and sip-chat, gazing over the Golden Caribbean, over palm fringed isles and quaint, sleepy harbors.
Splash Out the Old Year. Swim in the new—in the tropical moonlight, in the big dark-swimming pool on the mighty, vibrationless motorship MILWAUKEE.
Explore gorgeous Bermuda, quaint Nassau, gay Havana—know the isles canonized for romance, historical interest, beautiful scenery.

MILWAUKEE
LARGEST GERMAN MOTORSHIP
FROM PHILADELPHIA DEC. 23rd
12 Delightful Days at $125 up
6 other 12-day Cruises of the Milwaukee from Philadelphia Jan. 9, Jan. 23, Feb. 6, Feb. 20, March 5 and March 19. Consult Local Agent or
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
1444 OLIVER BUILDING
PITTSBURGH
ATLANTIC 6686

Christmas in Bermuda
New Year's Eve at Gay Havana

Get the most out of the old year, start the new one gloriously. Span the two with twelve days of gaiety, of finest viands and vintages, of luxurious relaxation aboard the greatest German Motorship—The MILWAUKEE—cruising the balmy West Indies.

So convenient. She sails from Philadelphia. Quicker, too, into serene Southern weather. And a tremendous bargain—rates from only $125 up for those twelve happiest days of a lifetime to Bermuda, Nassau, Havana.

It is a Hamburg-American Cruise. That means genuine hospitality, true Christmas spirit on the seas and in the ports.

Your cruiser is the splendidly spic-and-span new motor ship. Marvelously steady, too, for she is equipped with the Fratus Anti-rolling tanks. Completely equipped, also, for joyous sports and delightful relaxation.

Six LUXURY Cruises of the RELIANCE
New York through West Indies
15-18-18 days, sailings of Dec. 19, Jan. 9 and 30, Feb. 20, Mar. 12 and April 2—five famous Easter Cruises. Inquire for rates, itineraries.

The BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL + ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Madame Swore, But Was Clean And Even Decent

During the reign of Louis the Fourteenth a young princess was brought from Heidelberg to Paris to become the wife of the king's brother. This is the heroine of a book by Harold Donaldson Eberlein, which he entitles "The Rabelaisian Princess" (published by Brentano) and so gives readers the idea that the princess was off-color and coarse, when she was really a model of cleanliness and morals in a corrupt and filthy court. The fine ladies around Louis were so malodorous—Eberlein uses a nastier word—that Louis had to use perfume in self-defense.

George Seibel

The king's brother was known officially as "Monsieur;" his wife was known officially as "Madame." This Elisabeth Charlotte from Bavaria is the only one who ever bore that title who was enough of an individual to make the title her own. When "Madame" is mentioned in French history, she is "Madame."

Like the great Queen Elisabeth and other royal ladies of the European courts, Madame could swear most abominably. But perhaps she surpassed all the others in the variety and sulphuric content of her vocabulary. In forcible vulgarity she could match any fishwife. She was "energetically realistic" in her use of words and similes, and there was plenty of opportunity to use them in a country she has described as follows:

"It is certain that those who have visited Holland find the Germans dirty; but to find the Germans clean and pleasing, one has but to come to France, for nothing is dirtier or more disgusting than Paris."

Questions of Diet

Besides the filth, she abhorred the cooking. She had a "genuine German stomach," and her patriotic digestion needed beer and sauerkraut. Yet there wasn't in all France a single cook capable of preparing this dainty. She soon remedied this by teaching her own cook the mysteries of sauerkraut, and began to tempt the king with it.

That was German propaganda which proved effective, for the French today eat their "choucroute" with true Bavarian zeal. Frogs and snails are more or less a gastronomic superstition.

Balaam's Ass

Religion in those days was mostly a matter of convenient barter. Long sermons always bored Madame, and she went to sleep, snoring horribly. She hated "to hear a fellow yelling in the pulpit whom one may not even interrupt." The famous court preacher, Pere la Chaise, after whom the great cemetery is called, bored her most of all. "When I hear our king's long-eared father confessor talk," she said, "I don't consider it so impossible that Balaam's ass spoke."

Yet she was the most intelligent, cleanly, decent and amiable person of that court, where the courtiers had the manners of stableboys and the morals of the barnyard. Eberlein has drawn a colorful picture of the gilded pigsty that was Versailles. But it needs a lot of eau de cologne to sweeten its smell.

About Childbirth

Because there are over 16,000 deaths every year in the United States, through popular ignorance about maternity, a book by Dr. Walker Bourne Gossett, "What the Public Should Know About Childbirth" (published by Midwest Company), should be widely spread and widely read. Dr. Gossett is a Louisville obstetrician and his book is full of expert knowledge.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Maid in Waiting," by John Galsworthy.

"Katrin Becomes a Soldier," by Adrienne Thomas.

"Flight Into Darkness," by Arthur Schnitzler.

"The Almond Tree," by Grace Zaring Stone.

"August," by Knut Hamsun.

"The Story of a Country Place," by Russell Neale.

"Hindenburg at Home," by Helene Nostitz von Hindenburg.

NEW NOVELS: GOOD AND BAD

The first two-thirds of Andreas Latzko's "Seven Days" (published by Viking), is a bedroom melodrama in the French manner. The last third is a tirade against social injustice in the Upton Sinclair vein. The two elements are not too happily related. The first part of the story, where the laboring man catches his capitalistic enemy in a compromising position and forces him to trade places in the social scale with himself for a short period, is cleverly and amusingly told. The final harangues of the humanitarian doctor, who has been involved in the situation for no particular reason, are dull and unconvincing. On the other hand, it may be that the novel has suffered in its translation from the Hungarian.

Mr. Line

It is unfortunate that so often thoroughly worthy effort is expended on material irredeemably dull. L. A. Pavey's "Mr. Line" (published by Appleton), is exceptionally well written and exceptionally uninteresting. The story is comprised of the cogitations of an unimportant nonentity. A sentence from the book aptly expresses why the story is lacking in vitality and interest. "With the best will in the world to dramatize himself, he felt painfully aware that material of quality was sadly lacking." It is a lack which even Paley's evident literary skill is unable to compensate.

IT'S FICTION IN SPASMS

Just a year or so ago Aaron Marc Stein wrote a novel called "Spirals," well named, because it just whirled. Now he has written another called "Her Body Speaks" (published by Covici-Friede). That's not so apt. Her body stammers, stammers badly and really has little to say. It's one of those "stream-of-consciousness" novels the people in which appear to be only half-conscious. Stein could probably write a novel if he tried, but this book is mostly a string of ejaculations about nothing.

A Rather Simple Fellow

Charles Samuel has written an amusing novel in "A Rather Simple Fellow" (published by Coward-McCann). Tom Grant, a 25-year-old reporter on the New York Sun, looks on life from a sunny viewpoint. His drinks, his girl friends, his various jobs, his visit to the Dippy Club, his experience as a reporter on a Communist paper, his excursions into the movie field as a writer, all is as joyous and as incredible as a comic strip.

Dr. Frank Mather Talks Tomorrow On Art Exhibit

Tomorrow evening in Carnegie Lecture Hall, Dr. Frank Jewett Mather, of Princeton University, will discuss the current Carnegie exhibition.

Penelope Redd

Of the group of lecturers announced to date, Dr. Mather is the superior in authority as a critic. Although personally interested in old paintings, particularly Italian art, he approaches contemporary painting with a reasonable attitude.

He does not make scathing pronouncements, but leaves the matter of forming an opinion entirely to the individual.

Largely because he does not deride paintings for the delectation of the public, he has always been honored by small but discriminating audiences at his annual Carnegie Institute conferences.

The exhibition of paintings by artists living in the United States and Europe continues to draw thousands into Andrew Carnegie's galleries.

Revisitations to the exhibitions are resolved into still hunts for significant paintings.

One perforce discards a numerically large group of paintings. These are similar in style and intention, although they may originate in any of the 16 nations represented.

Automatically one may describe a circle in which these paintings classed as landscapes, urban pieces, still life, nudes and genre studies, will present but slight variation.

Contacts Limited

These typical exhibition canvases, which form the major portion of the show, exemplify the limited contacts that painters have with the great doings of our day.

The Russian section as a whole is the only national group that is almost entirely devoted to recording today's expression of living. Try to forget the impact of Pakhomov's "Sowing by Night in a Kolhoz!"

Although Italy has embarked upon a program of reviving ancient glories vested with modern accessories, the painters closely identified with Fascism do not co-ordinate pictorially.

There is no indication in the English section of other than the old preoccupation with portraiture and landscapes, admirably demonstrated in the work of Philip Connard and Arnesby Brown.

Lacks Appeal

In France, Vuillard is significant of the normal. This year's canvas of a Parisian woman in a drawing room lacks the human appeal of his usual muted essays on intimate family life.

Solana with his somber religious Spain has a resonant nationalism that one cannot find in the aesthetically expatriated painters, Picasso, Juyer and Pruna.

Grosz, who depicted the pain and horror of war's aftermath in Germany, is gradually emerging from the nightmare into quieter modes. He has the perception to crystallize modern life in paint, if he chooses.

In the United States certain painters may be cited as representative of the best in American life.

Never Mediocre

Henry McFee, who, with Andrew Dasburg, was one of the first to experiment with modern problems in painting, reconciles his technical ideals with subjects even the most obtuse will accept. In his still life "Red Apples," he deludes the uninitiated with his simplicity. His forms are conceived in quiet but stirring colors and the whole is so closely integrated that the unwary may not estimate his power. There is never a mediocre passage in any canvas that Henry McFee exhibits.

He selects his themes from objects he uses daily in his home or he paints the familiar landscapes and people at Woodstock, N. Y., and Lynchburg, Va.

Paints Life

Eugene Speicher, likewise, renders imperishable the life about him. His "Babette" is the culmination of a long series of studies of contemporary women that have steadily increased in beauty. "Babette" is the individual achievement of the entire exhibition.

Thomas Benton, primarily, a mural painter, is officially introduced to Pittsburgh in this exhibition with two Ozark Mountain ballads transcribed into paintings.

Mr. Benton has not been content with superficial observations of American life, but has gathered first hand knowledge by living with every type of American. He is well on the way to being recognized for what he actually is—the most significant native American painter.

SHOWING WAY TO BELIEVE

Without Paul there would have been no Christian Church. That is admitted by most theologians, and some go so far as to say there is more Paul in the church than Christ. This gives fundamental importance to Frank Chamberlin Porter's study of "The Mind of Christ in Paul" (published by Scribner); for he labors learnedly to prove that Paul's doctrine leads back to Jesus, not away from him. Dr. Porter does not accept the Logos hymn in Colossians as Pauline, but does accept epistles that are doubtful.

Answers to Doubt

William Adams Brown's "Pathways to Certainty" (published by Scribner) seems to be a reply to Lippmann and Dewey, who have raised questions as to morals and faith. He realizes that the God whom Paley compared to a watchmaker would not be at home in the universe of Einstein. He examines the four roads to certainty—authority, reason, intuition and experiment. His book is remarkable because he admits "we cannot demonstrate God's existence," and "we cannot demonstrate faith in personal immortality," yet he holds firmly to Christian Theism.

Another volume, "Ventures in Belief" (published by Scribner), is a symposium by such men as Harry Emerson Fosdick, Bishop McConnell and Reinhold Niebuhr. It is an admirably sane volume—all these new essays in theology are admirably adapted to enlighten those whom one of the writers calls the "religiously illiterate."

Which Sabbath?

"The Three Prophetic Days of Matthew 12:40," by O. L. Hailey (published by Stratford), was written to reconcile the Scriptures concerning the resurrection of Christ. Hailey explains the confusion of the three Sabbaths mentioned by declaring that they were the Passover Sabbath, the Seventh Day Sabbath and the First Day Sabbath. The argument is ingenious and sincere.

Dr. James H. Snowden's Sunday School Lessons for 1932 (published by Macmillan) is the eleventh volume of this excellent series for Bible classes.

—Special—
THIS WEEK ONLY
REALISTIC PUSHUP Reg. $15 CROQUIGNOLE WAVE, $7
The Realistic Croquignole Method is altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp.
It gives a truly natural wave—a pushup wave that requires no finger wave with perfect ringlet ends.
Reg. $8 WAVE $5
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347 FIFTH AVE., 301 CAMEO BLDG. Between Smithfield & Wood
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STYLE, QUALITY, and most important — COMFORT — all these are in every pair of ENNA JETTICK Shoes you buy. Our fitters are experts who know how to combine style with perfect fitting.
PETTY'S ENNA JETTICK SHOPS
STREET FLOOR
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TUNE IN Enna Jettick melodies every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock over Station KDKA.
ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE. Sizes 1 to 12.

Galleries Exhibition of Genuine
Antique Jewelry
Original heirloom pieces—many of which were doubtless worn by ladies-in-waiting in the most brilliant courts of the Old World . . . and which might even have belonged to Royalty. What a world of romance is woven about each one of them! And what a treasured possession any one would be!
In addition, we are showing reproductions of antique jewelry—such accurate copies that they look as though they might have been worn by Aunt Abigail herself. And they are just as smart with 1931 versions of Period Fashions as they were with the originals.
ELEVENTH FLOOR
Kaufmann's

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror
Of Feminine Fancy

CONSIDERING that the holiday season is now within shouting distance . . . we are beginning to cast a weather eye about us for practical gifts . . . novel ones . . . those which will be delightful and different and still within the scope of the Christmas 1931 pocketbook! And with this on our mind . . . we ran right into a perfect nest of would-be gifts down at Gilbert's the other day. Theirs are the most practical gift items in the world! For we all admit the necessity of furniture and home-furnishings. Now Gilbert's have great groups of smart things which will supply that something your home needs . . . and better still, they have them at prices which put them into the ranks of mere bargains! Not great hulking pieces of furniture either . . . but lovely suites of distinction and refinement. All custom made, remember . . . with your choice of covering. Were we in your shoes, we'd drop into 632 Smithfield Street, for a look, if nothing else.

. . . Number, Please!

TAKE off your receiver, and when the operator asks "number, please," give her Atlantic 9644 or 9643 and you'll be on the trail of the most distinctive Christmas cards in the city! The B. K. Elliott Co. at 126 Sixth Street has thought of a new one! Personal Christmas greetings which can't be duplicated by anyone. All you do is design the first one. Just clip some clever drawings you've seen . . . use a photograph . . . or something that appeals to you—and paste it up in the form and style you prefer. Elliott's do the rest by means of a process they have for reproducing. You'll have the most unusual cards in your "set" . . . and they'll cost you less than even buying cheap, mediocre ones you see 'round town. It's easy . . . VERY inexpensive . . . and you really have something when you're through (even the envelopes are included). Call one of these numbers Monday morning and find out the details early so you'll have plenty of time to make yours!

. . . Family Group

A NEW family group to rally 'round your hearthstone. We've just discovered them down at Gilbert's shop, 632 Smithfield Street. They're a sofa and two chairs . . . very smart, very new, and belonging to the family of custom-made furniture which has won renown for Gilbert's all over the city. The sofa is of frisette . . . with exposed frame of solid mahogany finished in fringe . . . and puts in an appearance for the obvious 1931 price of $110. A chair to match manages to look about twice its price of $39.50 . . . and the accompanying pull-up chair completes this harmonious group for exactly $19.50. An ensemble which should rate high as a stunning though sensible gift to your household these coming holidays. Remember, too, that you may have your choice of any covering for these pieces . . . all made to your order in Gilbert's own incomparable manner. That's something which should make all homekeepers prick up their ears.

. . . Heel Taps!

WHEN we hear the smartest heel taps of the season resounding on the dance floor or at some gala affairs . . . we are going to know that they're made by the stunning step-in pumps which the Petty Shoe Co. is featuring for $10. Here we go along for weeks and weeks thinking that we've seen all there is to see in the line of new shoes . . . and then Petty's pop out with these black patent or dull kid models, setting us all a-twitter with their flashing buckles of cut-steel beads. Just the kind of shoes any of us would like to prance about in at a "function." They've style . . . and line . . . and slim dressy heels . . . and that well-known Petty FIT which means so much in shoes we expect to really hold their own 'mongst others. When you land in the Petty Shoe Co., main floor of the Jenkins Arcade and see them . . . you'll be just as captivated as we.

. . . Satisfied, No!

SAD is the day for any of us when we are willing to sit back on our heels and become absolutely satisfied with the lives we are leading. For as soon as this happens to us we start an inevitable slide backwards. Mrs. Cornelius of the Grace Martin School believes in this thoroughly and her students are trained to always strive for that extra something which means more and better progress in the end. With business the way it is and has been for the past two years, people are going to need twice as efficient and capable workers in their offices to help conditions in an upward step. A student working along these lines cannot help but go far . . . and with the excellent backing and assistance she will receive in the Grace Martin School on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building, there is no reason why she shouldn't be well equipped for a business career.

. . . Rest for Foot-Weary

AFTER a day or two spent dodging around to the tune of traffic signals . . . we feel like exclaiming "Is there no rest for the weary!" Certain it is, that this business of shopping about town is hard on one's feet . . . no matter how rugged. And when they are tender at best . . . then look out. Were it not for those Menihan Arch-Aid shoes which Ritter & Morrison feature, we firmly believe there would be plenty of people who would just have to give up shopping at all. Years of experience have taught Ritter & Morrison the value of proper shoe fitting . . . of smart, though comfortable shoes . . . and of "unhurried service." And through the years they have been in business, they have kept the same salespeople. Now when we go into their shop, we're always certain of efficient service . . . as attentive as it is courteous. And above all . . . our feet are comfortable in the shoes we choose. Sizes for everyone from AAAAA to EEE . . . priced $8.50 to $12. At 501 Liberty Avenue.

. . . A-Wishing Go

FOR those who would a-wishing go, we hasten to burst out with the news that we know the very spot! The Wishing Cup Tea Room, at the Hotel Mayfair, just below Horne's, makes a specialty of serving dainty lunches for 75c . . . with your tea leaves read Free—or a lunch from 3 to 5 o'clock for 50c, including your reading. Any of you who have been there know just how attractive this place is . . . and any of you who haven't, had best trot right down and let Senora Teresa bring a reader for your tea cup. Ask her about the new idea in tea-leaf reading starting this week. Nor must you forget the Golden Swan Room with its 50c lunches and 65c or $1 dinners every day. Saturday nights have something different! The Roof Garden, right up in the stars, not only has tea leaf reading Free every Saturday night, but offers excellent music by Al Steele's band . . . and the happy knowledge that nothing you order costs over 50c . . . with cover charge the same. Ideal for that Saturday night whoopee!

. . . All Year 'Round

WE'VE heard about "sleeping the clock 'round" . . . and now it's swimming the year 'round. Down at the Pittsburgh Natatorium, 540 Duquesne Way. Even with the weather beginning to frown in a wintry manner we find we may always swim in a pool whose temperature and water are as comfortable as a midsummer day. Very nice for those who are swimmers . . . and nice for those who want to be. For the Nat has a group of highly capable instructors who will make you think you are partly mermaid after a few lessons. And if you want to get the most out of it all . . . we suggest a swim followed by a sun-bath from Ultra-Violet Sun Lamps. That's something as beneficial as it is easy. Try it any Tuesday or Thursday or Friday morning and you won't feel the need of Florida beaches. For information or instruction dates, call Grant 9876.

. . . Here and There

WE'RE beginning to see them now . . . fur coats here and there about town. Many are the jacket type . . .

but longer sealskin and raccoon models catch our eye as we whip around corners and poke into doorways. And we don't want you to "come out the little end of the horn." Don't let your coat go unattended if it needs repair . . . do not overlook the fact you need a new one. In other words don't be foolish enough to let the days slide by without arranging for that smart comfort you're going to need badly one of these days. Mr. Connolly is easy to reach . . . and his coats are easy to "take"—both as to quality, looks and price. We suggest you journey down to 207 Fifth Avenue on the Third Floor and get organized for the days which are just about here.

. . . Not Too Careful

WE CAN'T be too careful in these days of exquisite lines and fitted frocks. For just as soon as our backs are turned, so to speak . . . up comes that bugaboo of sagging muscles or extra fat . . . and away goes our self-confidence when we look in the mirror! Now this is where Mrs. Lasner comes in for a large portion of glory. Through her complete understanding and long experience she knows just when and how to fit the too-big woman into a foundation garment which will mold away all that bulkiness of figure. Those of you who gaze at yourselves in despair should merely take the first opportunity to get to town and to Mrs. Lasner at 604 Clark Building. She will charm away your figure-troubles. She does it every day, and there's no reason why you shouldn't come in for your share of magic too!

•■•

An easy way to make "snacks" for after the bridge party was taught us by a friend. Beat eggs until thick and creamy, then add salt, pepper, and enough grated American cheese to make a thick paste. Spread on bread, one side of which has been toasted. Lay a strip of bacon on top, and away it goes into the oven to toast until brownish. Perfectly golloptious!

•■•

. . . Maison Frederic

DO YOU know what it means . . . this "Maison Frederic?" It is the French term for the "house of Frederic" . . . and that is exactly what this smart Beauty Salon and School means. The house which Frederic Lichti has built during his past years in the city . . . a place which is noted for its wonderful opportunities to all girls who wish a thorough, and a competent training in the art of beauty culture. The Maison Frederic Beauty School is THE school which stands out as having an authority at its head who is acclaimed a true artist by the European capitals of Paris and Berlin. Recently returned from these cities . . . Mr. Lichti came bearing diplomas in marcelling, finger waving, and modern coiffure design . . . together with numerous prizes. Draw your own conclusions from this . . . and we know you'll reach the decision that working with this master will mean just double your training anywhere else. 207 Fifth Avenue, third floor.

•■•

Shoes for evening show a distinct Grecian influence. The more cut-out your sandals, the smarter they are. And they are as dainty in their colorings as in their style. Soft pastels—flowered and metallic seem to be the order of the evening. And we for one, think it is one of the most charming things in the shoe line we've had cross our path in weeks.

•■•

. . . What Ho—A Sale!

NO NEED to go to a "thriller" for some excitement when the Parisian Bootery, down in the Hotel Roosevelt, corner of Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, is putting on the amount of whoopee they are! It's a sale . . . and what a sale! All their shoes have been pounced upon and reduced down to $4 and $5. And when we say "all" we mean Every One . . . Every Pair . . . the handmade shoes as well. None are excluded . . . so if you've spied a pair you particularly loved and didn't get . . . trot yourself down there this week and get the very same pair for either of these low prices. Ordinarily we wouldn't have the courage to say "buy several pairs" when shoes were what they used to be. But with their present price tags simply howling with reductions . . . we certainly think you'd all be wise children to have "that extra pair" which means so much to us women.

. . . Cruise of a Lifetime

STOP a moment and think over some of the things you'd like to do most . . . those things you've always said you were going to do some day! We're sure one of them will be the Mediterranean cruise—that wonderful voyage from port to port in the most picturesque countries of the world. Now this January there is a cruise starting for the Holy Land . . . Egypt . . . the Nile . . . and all Mediterranean countries—a cruise which will paint never-to-be-forgotten pictures on your memory. Why not plan to make this the year to realize one of your dreams? Go in to Mr. Miller, of the Union Savings Bank Travel Department, and let him give you the exact details. Push cares and cold weather and weariness out of the window and start off on the trip of your lives!

. . . Partying 'Round

CRISPER evenings are with us . . . shorter days and longer nights in which to party 'round. The social season is well launched and every weekend takes on new flavor from its various events. Smart people find themselves caught in a swirl of dashes into town for a dance . . . out to the country for a house party . . . and back for someone's extra-special tea, later. Just partying 'round—a jolly pastime when one can rely on the perfect performance of his car to get him places at the appointed hour. That's the reason so many socialites choose Cadillac or its sister LaSalle for their escort on such occasions. These cars from the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Salon have that beauty and last-minute modernism which makes them welcome guests in any driveway. And more important—their silent, powerful mechanism won't "let you down" in your scurryings about from hostess to host.

•■•

Velvet and more velvet! You MUST possess at least one velvet frock if you expect to get anywhere this season. And we've seen something clever in that line. Little rhinestone clip effects all up one side of the bodice . . . and repeated at the square neckline. Rather chic, thought we.

•■•

. . . Black Walnut Chews

THEY'VE chocolate coats this time. We scarcely know how to keep up with Dimling's and their specials. No sooner do we just get our ideas all straightened out, when bingo! and here come Dimling's with something so toothsome and yummy that we begin to dash breathlessly around all over again. This time they've elected their Black Walnut Chews to the official place as this week's feature. And not satisfied with this, they've made them with Chocolate Coverings, which simply defy anyone to resist them. The centers are made of molasses with black walnuts broken up into it . . . then dipped into chocolate. "A bargain," we shout, especially when it's to be 60c the pound instead of the usual 80c. Gallop into the nearest of the eight Dimling shops for yours . . . or get it direct from the factory at 801 Liberty Avenue. (15c postage sends any sized package anywhere in U. S.)

•■•

There is a new kind of lipstick "out." An automatic whosis which intrigues us so much that we sit playing with ours in our spare moments. There's an idea for a Christmas gift to put in the toe of someone's stocking!

Madelon

Central 'Y' Plans Week Of Prayer

As part of the program being observed this week by the Y. W. C. A. in 49 countries for a week of prayer and world fellowship, Central Branch Y. W. C. A. presents a colorful list of events and activities as well as decorations throughout all departments. Every day during the week there will be a noon service of song and meditation, a foreign dish offered in the cafeteria, a gymnasium program of foreign games, and booths displaying Turkish trinkets and foods along with booths presenting objects of interest from other countries.

The day-by-day program offers a varied choice of events which will carry out this international theme. On Monday, an open demonstration of military training versus modern health training will be given by the health education department. On Tuesday evening a play emphasizing the importance of the disarmament petitions will be given by the Apropos Club. A program of Hungarian games is being arranged by the Residence Girls' Club for its Wednesday night meeting. Another type of international interest will be portrayed in the play, "Mother Earth," which will be given by the Business Girls' League on Thursday evening.

On Friday the annual meeting and membership dinner will be held. A Turkish tea is being given by the Girl Reserves on Saturday afternoon, when the interior of a Turkish home will be the setting and a Turkish bridal ceremony will be demonstrated.

Invitations to a Samovar tea at International Institute have been issued to all association groups for Sunday, November 15. Natives of several foreign countries will be the hosts.

ENGAGED

MISS GEORGIA ROBINSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robinson, of Toronto, Canada, whose engagement to Carroll V. Hill was announced at a bridge luncheon Thursday, given by Mrs. Margaret S. Herring in her home, South Negley avenue. Photo by Backhaus.

'Live' Book Will Tell Club Story

One of the most colorful programs of the season will be presented Friday afternoon by the Southern Club at its monthly meeting in the Hotel Schenley.

Mrs. William O'Lee has been working for a long time on the program which is to be given under her direction. Mrs. W. C. Allen is to sketch the history of the organization and as each year's review is given a "page" in an immense album will be turned, the central figure being the president of a member of the club who joined that year, each wearing a costume of the period. Coincident with Mrs. Allen's history, Miss Janet Spaugh will play a popular and appropriate southern air.

Following the historical sketch, "The Musical Adventures of Jack and Jill," the opera burlesque by Sigmund Spaeth, will be done by Mrs. Walter E. Close, Mrs. C. Fitzhugh Lee, Mrs. John L. Perry and Mrs. O'Lee in costume.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. C. B. Ellis and Mrs. M. Day Kirk, with Mrs. Eugene Carmichael, Mrs. H. M. Cooper, Mrs. J. Irwin Flynn, Mrs. C. C. Gray, Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Mrs. J. A. Lowry, Mrs. G. Phillips Mahood and Mrs. H. K. Boyer Marshall as aides.

Literary, Musical Club Hears Papers

Mrs. J. R. McGregor and Mrs. Bertha Gross King, pianists, and Mrs. C. Ellsworth Parker, vocalist, contributed the musical portion of Monday's program for the Literary and Musical Club. The papers on "Our Government," "Comparative Study of Government" and "Our Tariffs and Free Trade," were by Mrs. J. Boyd Duff, Miss Lettes Donaldson and Mrs. Parker.

The club's annual fall musicale is set for November 16 in the Woman's City Club.

Mrs. Sloan to Talk On Passion Play

The public is invited to the second in a series of lectures under auspices of the Pittsburgh League for the Hard of Hearing at the League rooms, 204 Fifth avenue, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. John S. Sloan, president of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club, will talk on the Oberammergau Pasion Play, and her talk will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Miss Demmler Will Speak at Ingomar

An address by Mrs. Ann Demmler will be the chief feature on the program for the Ingomar Woman's Club on Thursday when Mrs. J. J. Jarvis will entertain the members in her home. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. C. H. Howell, Mrs. Ralph Hibbs, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Pifer, Mrs. William Craig, Mrs. William G. Sharp, Mrs. A. F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Trax and Mrs. William Jones, Jr.

City Club to Hear Talk on Gardens

Mrs. Roy Arthur Hunt will give her talk on "English Gardens" before Woman's City Club members and their guests on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hunt illustrates her talk with slides made from photographs which she took.

Supper to Be Given By O. E. S. Chapter

Robert Swan Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has scheduled an oyster supper, bazar and card party for Wednesday evening in the East End O. E. S. Temple. Supper will be served from 5:30 until 7 o'clock.

Club Women Plan Sale For Blind

An event always anticipated in the neighborhood and one which is far-reaching in its results is the annual tea and sale of articles made by the blind which the Brighton Women's Club conducts. This year's tea is set for Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wilson, of Termon avenue.

The yearly tea is a big responsibility for a club of only 25 members, but the extent of their enthusiasm and ability is shown in the fact that last year this comparatively small group is said to have exceeded in its sales proceeds any other club in the Pittsburgh district. They have found that their neighbors postpone buying until the tea and then stock up to the limit on household needs and Christmas remembrances. The social side of the affair is always of unusual appeal also. Mrs. Wilson has asked Miss Abigail Gerwig to pour. Miss Henrietta Gerwig and her committee will supervise the sale.

South Hills Club To Fete Husbands

The South Hills College Club is anticipating a delightful evening on Tuesday when the members will have their husbands as guests to hear Mary Jones Sherrill read "The First Mrs. Fraser." Music will be furnished by Lucille Miller Werner.

The club will be entertained at a bridge luncheon by the social committee, Mrs. J. C. Keaney, chairman, on November 17.

A group of members met for luncheon at the Schenley Coffee Shop on Monday and later were escorted through the International Art Exhibit by Mrs. Anna Marshall Macracken.

Tourists to Hear Of Eastern Ports

Mrs. T. A. Watkins, Mrs. W. O. Schoonover and Mrs. Willis E. Fish presented the program for Tourists Monday in Congress House. Mrs. Watkins giving a paper on "Port Arthur," Mrs. Schoonover discussing "Singapore—The Crossroads of the World," and Mrs. Fish reading.

The club is to have an all-day sewing for the blind tomorrow in the Congress clubhouse.

Gray Ladies to Sell Veterans' Products

Another sale of articles made by ex-service men in the Veterans' Hospital will be conducted Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the balcony of Horne's store, the Gray Ladies of Pittsburgh Chapter, American Red Cross, serving again as saleswomen. Mrs. I. Fred Klooz is chairman.

A Beautiful Nose in One Visit

by the Positive Method . . . for men and women. Permanent, beautiful results. No waxes, paraffin, mechanical devices, etc., used. No pain—no scars. Entire correction takes less than 30 minutes! Thousands of successful cases. Scars, acne pits, outstanding nose, facial blemishes of all types also quickly corrected by trained experts. Facial LIFT takes off 10 to 20 years in a few minutes. Eyes made more looking and beautiful.

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Tune In—W J A S Tonight—7:30 to 7:45

Electric Clock-Lamp

Featured Monday

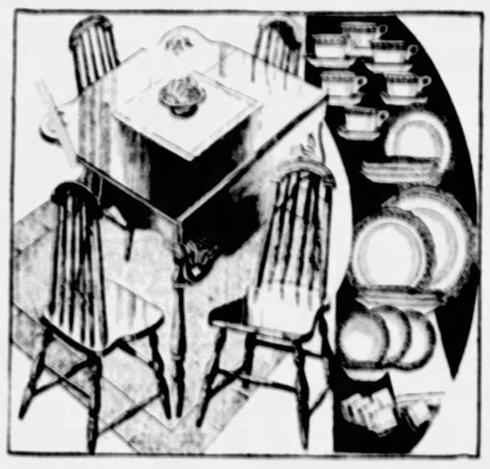
5.75

$1 Down! 50c Weekly!

Aren't they smart? And, think of it! An electric clock, lamp base and shade, all for $5.75! The clock runs the instant the connection is made, whether the lamp is lighted or not! There's a value for you!

37-Piece Breakfast Set

Regular $27.50 Value! Tomorrow Only $17.75



- 5-piece SOLID OAK Breakfast Set
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- 7-piece Pure Belgian Linen Set

50c Down! **17.75** *50c Weekly!*

Lovely new furniture to bring charm, comfort and convenience to your home! Breakfast Set is built of lifetime SOLID OAK in grained finishes—Cathedral Fawn and Green and Orange! The Emerald trimmed 25-piece Dish Set and Belgian Linen Table Cloth and SIX Large Napkins to match are included in the group at this record-making price!

500 End Tables

Monday Only

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Worth very much more! Substantial and pretty! Walnut finish! A home can never have too many of these handy tables!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Monday Only!

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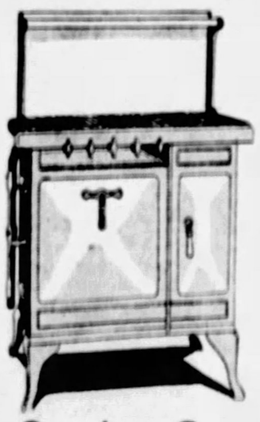
- Walnut grained Metal Bed
- Larger Felt Mattress
- High grade Coil Spring

23.75

$1 Delivers!



Coal or Gas 69.75

Ivory and Green porcelain Bungalow Range that not only cooks and bakes with gas but cooks also with coal.

$1 Delivers!

A Beauty 24.75

A Walnut porcelain circulating heater that provides clean, humidified heat!

$1 Delivers!

SPEAR'S Most Thrilling RUG SALE

Rug prices drop to the lowest levels in many years in this Sale tomorrow! There are no exceptions! World famous quality-make Rugs can be had for a mere song! The rug season has been a "slow" one so we are using this drastic means of reducing our stocks by several thousand rugs in one day! Come and save! Convenient Terms.

375 Perfect AXMINSTERS

Yesterday's Price Was $35

In Spear's One-Day Sale **19.75**

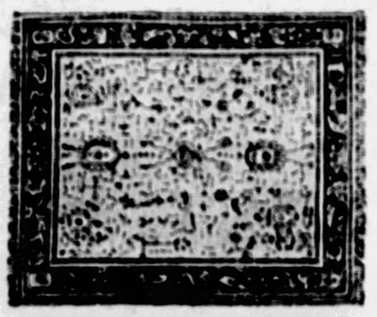
With Rug Pad Free!

The outstanding feature of Spear's One-Day Rug Sale! Beautiful 9x12 and 8x10.6 Axminsters absolutely without equal at $19.75! But see them for yourself tomorrow! The Moth-proof Rug Pad included FREE is an extra saving for you!

$1 Delivers

A Rug Pad to Fit Included

FREE! With Every Rug Purchased in This Sale Tomorrow!



Yesterday the Price was $62.50!

American Orientals 36.75

With Rug Pad FREE!

These are the very superior "Sheen Type" Orientals! Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

$1 Delivers!

Yesterday the Price was $78.75

Royal Wiltons 49.75

With Rug Pad FREE!

Celebrated for their richness and wearing qualities! Heavy, deep pile, latest Oriental and Persian designs! One Day only.

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Seamless

Room Size Rugs

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Brilliant color, wool face rugs in full 9x12 size. They will amaze you at this low price.

EXTRA! 1000 Colonial Rugs

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Reversible! Washable! Popular Rag Rug with fringed ends.

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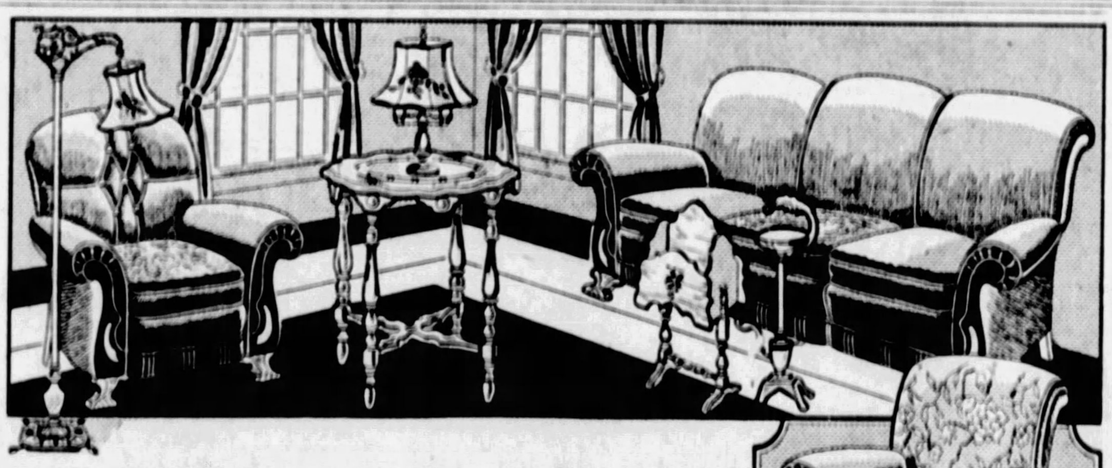
Deep pile linen fringed end Axminsters woven in one perfect seamless piece.



For Thanksgiving Home Beautifying!

This Lovely Mohair Suite . . .

Finest hand-webbed construction—high, roll pillow back style effect—reversible spring filled cushions are among the quality features of this Fit-for-a-Queen's-Home Suite!

Complete the furnishings of your living room with these specially priced accessories . . .

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Sunday, November 8, 1931

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EVERY-BRUSH-STROKE-WASHED-AWAY-A-SIN-

The Saviour Raising Lazarus from the Tomb in the Presence of the Restored Man's Family. From the Manuscript of 1150.

St. Mark Writing a Page of the Gospel in Much the Same Way That the Monkish Artist Drew This Picture.

The Three Marys at the Tomb, One of the Most Reverent of the Pictures Which the Old Monkish Artist Made to Wash Away His Sins.

The Saviour Riding Into Jerusalem Amid Hosannas and Palm Leaves on the Sunday Before His Crucifixion and Resurrection.

THE beautiful illuminated manuscript of the Gospels once treasured by the Cathedral of Speyer, in Bavaria, has been reproduced and published through the public spirit of some citizens of Baden, Germany. The manuscript is in the Baden State Library at Karlsruhe.

It was executed about 1150—nearly eight hundred years ago—when the monastic art of illuminating manuscripts was at the height of its glory, and has been little known to the general public because it was in an inaccessible place and the guardians were afraid to show such a great treasure freely.

One reason—perhaps the principal reason—why these illuminated manuscripts reached such a high degree of perfection was that the artist believed he was washing away his sins with every brush-stroke. Toiling away at his work by the light streaming through an early stained glass window, the monkish illuminator labored with superhuman earnestness, for he felt that he was saving himself and others from eternal punishment. It is stated by Ordericus Vitalis that in the great monastery at St. Evroult in Normandy there was a monk who was saved because the number of letters copied by him equalled the number of his sins.

In the "explicit," which concluded the manuscript, the scribe gave his name and the date when his work ended, and often declared that he wrote for "the salvation of his soul."

The monkish artist sat on a hand-hewn chair in a great stone-paved hall. Absolute silence reigned there. At the head of the hall sat the "bibliothecarius," who distributed the tasks. When they were finished they were carefully examined by inspectors, and if there was any mistake the whole laborious work had to be done over.

But it is evident that much more than the direction of stern masters was needed to inspire these remarkable examples of early art. They labored because their souls were in their work and because they wanted to save their souls.

The examples reproduced here are masterpieces of naive sincerity. Although the artists lack modern technique and knowledge of perspective, their sense of beauty and decoration commands the admiration of all who possess the critical sense.

A very impressive drawing is that showing "The Raising of Lazarus." The Saviour and the Apostles are indicated by their beautiful golden haloes, that of the Master being marked by more decoration then the others. All the members of Lazarus's family are present, and he is shown rising slowly from the tomb, bound in his grave clothes.

Mary, the sister of the restored man, kneels and thanks the Saviour in an attitude of adoration rendered with touching skill.

Another illumination which may be cited as exceptionally interesting represents "The Three Marys at the Tomb." The unselfish love and self sacrifice of womankind are beautifully incarnated in the three figures who present themselves with offerings before the empty tomb of the risen Saviour. The other examples are "The Saviour Entering Jerusalem" and "St. Mark the Evangelist."

The colors in the manuscripts are very interesting to artists. The blue was obtained from lapis lazuli, and was very costly. Gold as a pigment was still more costly, and had only recently been introduced.

How Primitive Women's Rouge, and Men's Whiskers Led to Metallurgy—and Soap

"The Bronze and Iron Age," a Painting by L. Garmon, Showing Primitive Man Fashioning His Metals After Their Accidental Discovery Through Woman's Vanity.

On the Right—Inhabitants of Early Gaul Who Used Wood Ashes to Turn Their Beards Red and Yellow. When Wet Wood Ashes Irritated Their Skins. One of Them Added Animal Grease, Which, Mixed With the Alkaline Substance, Resulted in the First Soap.

An Artist's Conception of a Prehistoric Village. It Was Such a Colony as This Whose Women Discovered the First Face-Paint, Which Led to Man's First Knowledge of the Use of Metals.

On Our Own Continent, Primitive Women Discovered for Themselves the Face Pigments That Contained Coloring in the Form of Oxide of Iron and a Complex Form of Carbonate of Copper. This Modern California Girl Is Shown With a Rouge Pot Dug Up Out of Primitive Ruins on Catalina Island.

THERE are many theories, of course, concerning the origin of metallurgy—the science of extracting metal from crude mineral ore—but there is much evidence to indicate that it resulted accidentally through woman's vanity.

Back as far as man can search into the past science knows that women always wanted to be beautiful and used cosmetics, however crude, to improve the crimson of their lips or darken their eyelashes and lids so as to lend them attractiveness. Then, as today, there were men who objected to the promiscuous use of face paint and rouge, and it was one of these, perhaps long before the Egyptian or Babylonian civilizations, who, in a fit of temper over the lavish way his wife and daughters painted their faces, took their rouge pots and hurled them into the fire.

He had no way of knowing in advance what would happen. But what did occur, science believes, was that the rouge was turned by the fire into a little lump of iron or copper. This easily might have been the beginning of man's knowledge of how to make iron and copper. Both these metals have played an important part in the progress of the human race.

Similarly, soap, an essential sanitary agent today, was discovered. Back in the dim past women learned somehow that wood ashes applied to the hair would turn it red. It was male vanity, however, that naively turned this fact to the good purpose that brought us soap. The men of ancient Gaul all were beards which by nature were mostly black or brown.

A light-colored beard was conspicuous and handsome, and there were many dandies who resorted to the use of the ashes to lighten the pigment of their facial herbage.

This method of turning beards yellow or red, according to ancient Roman writers, was not entirely satisfactory, for dampened wood ashes were strongly alkaline. If the applications to the face were not made carefully, they not only reddened whiskers and hair, but removed them and the skin with them. Large areas of face and scalp were painfully blistered.

It was to prevent this unhappy result that some genius of the Gauls conceived the idea of mixing the alkaline ashes with animal grease, so that the ashes became a salve. This genius did not know, of course, that the manufacture of soap is accomplished by the chemical action which takes place when animal or vegetable fats are mixed with strong alkalis. But he did discover that when the salve hardened and was used with water it became a cleansing agent much superior to the oils and clays then in use. Thus, science deduces, the soap industry began.

Lord Ernest Rutherford, the eminent British scientist, making researches into the origin of metallurgy, says that the ancient Egyptians and Babylonians probably were first in the field of practical metallurgy, due very likely to the extravagant use in those countries of rouge and other cosmetics. The rouge and face paint were colored with a mineral oxide of iron. Another paint used for giving a greenish tint to the eyelids was colored by the introduction of mineral malachite, a complex carbonate of copper. The cosmetic makers knew nothing of the mineral value of these compositions, and Lord Rutherford believes it is logical to suppose that such a family quarrel as described above brought the rouge into contact with fire, and thus accidentally extracted the metal from the crude ore.

"When iron oxide comes in contact with fire or great heat," the scientist explains, "iron is produced. This, in fact, is the principle by which much of the smelting of iron ore is done in modern blast furnaces. Much the same is true of mineral malachite. If this substance is mixed with charcoal and heated, copper is produced.

"Even today," says Lord Rutherford, "the demand for improved cosmetics and soaps is providing an enormous stimulus to synthetic chemistry, and it is probable that present-day chemists will be led into new and important paths by chance discoveries similar to those supposedly made by the citizens of ancient Egypt or Babylonia and the bewhiskered dandies of Gaul."

Married to the Man Who Killed Her First Husband in the War

Mrs. Otto von Kohenlohe, Whose Romance With a Former German Officer Led to Marriage, Even Though She Knows That He Was the Man Who Killed Her First Husband, Gordon Duff, During the War.

SOON after the armistice, Mrs. Gordon Duff, a wealthy and socially prominent London widow, went to a quiet spa on the continent to recuperate from a long illness brought on by the tragic death of her husband, a Scottish aviator.

During her stay at the spa she met the first man who had interested her emotionally since Gordon Duff's heroic death. His name was Otto Von Kohenlohe. He had been educated at Oxford and spoke English fluently. He fell in love with Mrs. Duff and she with him. A few days after their meeting, the couple happily announced their engagement.

One day, just before Mrs. Duff was to return to London, she and her fiance were discussing the death of her former husband.

"Gordon was killed by a German officer flying an Albatross plane," said Mrs. Duff. "Afterward the officer flew over the British lines and dropped my husband's belongings, including my letters to him."

Her fiance paled noticeably as he asked, "Was Mr. Duff killed on August 24, 1918?"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Duff, "but how did you know that?"

"Because I am the officer who brought down your husband's plane," said Von Kohenlohe. "I'm sorry that fate delegated me to such a role, and I hope this unhappy revelation will make no difference between us."

Mrs. Duff broke the engagement and left for Scotland where she tried to forget the charming man who had brought her so much sorrow and the happy promise of a new and abiding love.

For months she weighed the unusual and dramatic problem with which she found herself faced—and she finally came to the conclusion that fate, not her newfound love, was to blame for her husband's death.

Mrs. Duff and Otto von Kohenlohe met again, several months after their dramatic parting, this time in a Paris hotel. They found themselves more in love than ever. As proof of her deep affection for her fiance, Mrs. Duff went with him to Berlin where they were married in a simple ceremony at the Registry Office. And to prove that he, too, had none of the bitterness born of war, Herr von Kohenlohe closed his house in Berlin to take up residence with his bride in London.

The unusual romance was given much space in newspapers all over the world and only a few editors presumed to criticize the English widow for marrying the man who killed her husband. Most of them lauded her as a sensible and courageous ambassador of international good will.

World's Most Highly Paid Mannikin

IT would be natural to suppose that the mannikin drawing the biggest salary in her profession would be a French girl and that she would be showing off the expensive creations of some Parisian couturier. Such is not the case. The most highly paid fashion model in the world is a 21 year old Polish girl named Mlle. Andrea Mijinska and, at the moment, she is in the employ of an English fashion designer.

Mlle. Mijinska did not begin her profitable career as a mannikin. Since she was a girl of 17 she has been much in demand by European artists and sculptors, many of whom believe she possesses the perfect feminine figure. The Polish girl managed to make a good living posing in the studios of Montparnasse and of London's art colony. But when a fashion creator offered her much more money than she was making as an artist's model she promptly forsook the studios and joined the numerous ranks of the mannikins.

Sculptors and artists missed "the girl with the perfect figure" and tried to get her back by offering her more money than she was being paid for parading in fragile evening gowns and mannish sports suits. But every one of their offers were more than matched by increases in her salary as a clothes model, until the Polish beauty was drawing a salary said to be greater than that of any other mannikin anywhere.

Mlle. Mijinska's employers say that she is worth the handsome weekly wage they have to pay her because she has turned out to be what might be called the outstanding box office attraction in the London salons of fashion.

Mlle. Andrea Mijinska, Now Employed in a London Fashion Salon, Who Is Said to Be the Highest Paid Model in the World. She Is Polish and 21, and Sculptors Say She Possesses the Perfect Figure.

Religious Origin of Marionettes

AUDIENCES who find amusement in the antics of modern marionettes probably never think that they are indebted to religion for these strangely lifelike figures cleverly manipulated by strings in the hands of expert operators. But the very name marionette means "little Mary" and refers to the Virgin Mary.

In the Egypt of the Pharaohs puppets were used in dramas to celebrate the feasts of Osiris. Even more elaborate puppets enacted pagan plays in the temples of ancient Rome. But it was during the Middle Ages that the figures became known as marionettes because some of them representing the Virgin Mary were used to impart the lessons of Christianity to people unable to read or write.

During the days of the Reformation, the Protestants of Europe tried to put a stop to the puppet plays, believing that it was blasphemous to thus caricature the Virgin Mary, the Saviour and the saints. In the seventeenth century the Catholic Church forbade the representation of holy characters by puppets. Then marionette shows were put on outside the churches, but they still were of a religious character.

The National Museum at Washington recently obtained an interesting collection of puppets from Java. All of the objects are elaborately carved and painted, and most of them, like the "Little Marys" of the Middle Ages, are religious in character.

Javanese Marionette Representing a Goddess.

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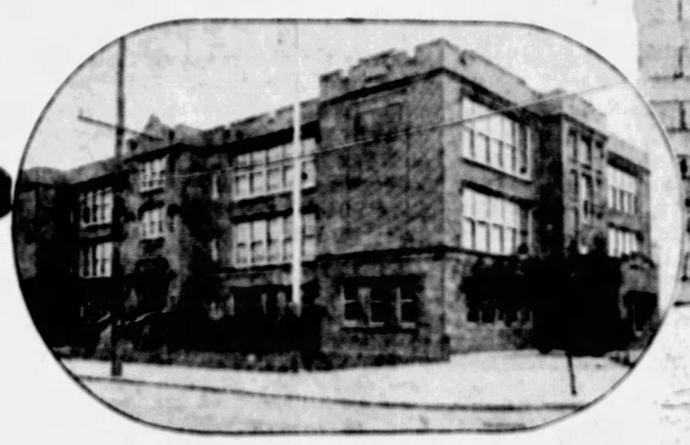
Slept Five Nights in an Ash-Can

Poor Little Anna, Afraid to Go Home for Fear, She Says, of Her Drunken Stepmother, Seeks Shelter at Night in an Empty Can, Begs a Little Milk and Bread and Conscientiously Goes to School Every Day

Photograph of Anna Taken at the Jail After She Had Been Brought Away From Her Ash-Can Bedroom. The Police Supplied Her With a Mug of Hot Coffee and Some Thick Slices of Bread Which the Poor Child Ate With the Appetite of Youth. Photograph Shows the Little Sweater and Cotton Skirt the Child Wore Without Changing for Five Days and Nights, and Also the Smudges of Dirt on Her Knees and Legs Are Visible in the Photograph.



The Bonsall Public School in Camden, New Jersey, Where Anna Conscientiously Went Every Day During Her Life as an Outcast From Her Home.

Anna's Stepmother, Now Held for the Grand Jury.

Photograph of the Refuse Can at Haddon Avenue Near Walnut Street, in Camden, New Jersey, Which Was Little Anna's Bedroom for Five Nights.

Softly Opening the Door the Policeman Peered Inside and There, to His Astonished Gaze, Was Little Anna, Curled Up on a Mattress of Old Newspapers and Refuse, Fast Asleep.

ANNA REZCWSKA, eleven years old, astonished the city of Camden, New Jersey, by sleeping five successive nights in one of its refuse cans, making it her only home for that time and going to school every day as if nothing had happened.

Little Anna can't see why living in a can like a sardine or a stalk of asparagus should cause so much wonder. She had good reasons, couldn't think of anything else to do and everything turned out as she expected except that they did not let her stepmother beat her.

Nobody would question Anna's wisdom in leaving home on the evening of Oct. 6. Her stepmother, Mrs. Rezewska, is a dressmaker who was partly out of work. If she had been entirely out it would have been better for Anna. As it was, the stepmother had only one customer left, whom Anna describes as "a lady who makes moonshine whiskey." The trouble was that the dressmaker had to take her pay "in trade," Anna says.

When Anna came home from school that noon, the child says, she found her stepmother in an advanced state of intoxication and quarrelsome, accusing the child of having broken a vase and stolen a bracelet. Anna's denials only made the woman more angry. Working herself into a drunken rage, she finally lurched after the little girl and tried to strike her, Anna explains. It seemed a good idea to Anna to run out the door and not come back till after school. She saw no signs of getting anything to eat and strong signs of getting a beating.

Returning timidly about supper time Anna was relieved to find her stepmother asleep in her chair and the bottle empty. Anna improved the occasion to get herself a slice of bread. While she was eating it a boy came in with a fresh quart of "moonshine" and insisted on waking the woman up in order to deliver it to her while she was conscious, Anna says.

As she expected, this was bad luck for Anna for when the stepmother had collected her wits and spied the child she was angrier than ever, according to the child's story, and threw milk bottles at her stepdaughter, who hid behind a chair. Anna thought it was the natural thing to get out again. Her only problem was where to go for the night. As she walked the streets she pondered.

There were lots of places and people but she dared not confide in any for terror of that bottle-throwing stepmother. There was her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Blake, who lived in Camden, and seemed kind, but she and that stepmother had had nothing to do with each other for a long time. Even if Mrs. Blake would take her in for the night, she would have to bring her back some day and then the beating would be twice as bad for "running to Aunt Minnie," she felt sure.

There were kindly policemen, but every child knows what a cop will do—march it right home. Anna knew where the Children's Home is, but feared that institution would do the same thing. In fact, any grown-up would be sure to perpetrate that same act of mistaken kindness. The little runaway talked to a few of her child friends, but they could offer nothing. If they brought her to any of their homes, their parents would certainly take her home. They were sorry, they hoped she would find some place if she thought hard enough, and then went to supper and forgot about poor shelterless Anna.

Anna walked and thought until it was dark and she was so tired and sleepy that some sort of place had to be found soon. To lie down in the park meant that a policeman would find her. If she curled up in a doorway, someone would stumble over her and call a cop. In desperation she approached the Children's Home, only to lose courage at the last moment and turn into a side street.

Her sleepy eyes, searching for anything that would do for a bedroom, fell upon a refuse can placed by the city at the entrance to an alley. It was some three and a half feet high by two feet wide. In large letters which she could spell out in the dark it bore the advice "Keep the City Clean." Anna read this and began to wonder if perhaps it had a more important message for her. She found that the can had a large swinging top and reaching inside felt as she expected a big burlap bag hanging on hooks so that it would catch any newspapers, wrapping paper, string or anything that might be dropped in the opening. The bag was already partly filled with the day's contributions.

The city is liberally strewn with these cans and Anna knew that sometime next day a man would pull out that bag, dump its contents on the street-cleaning truck and hang it back on its hooks again. But that would not be till tomorrow. Meanwhile what did it offer a shelterless little girl?

As little Anna stood before this inviting refuge, it seemed to her to very completely answer her needs. The door could be opened without difficulty, the sack inside was partly filled with papers, and when unhooked and allowed to fall on the floor, made a fairly comfortable mattress. There was, of course, the possibility of somebody dropping a banana skin on her head while she slept, but not many contributions are made after nightfall.

So Anna walked back and forth, contemplating her prospective new bedroom, and made up her mind that it was just the place. Waiting until the policeman had turned the corner, and nobody was in sight, Anna cautiously opened the door, peered in, unhooked the bag, arranged it and its contents as a sort of cushion, crawled in, closed the door—and was soon fast asleep.

It was a quiet street, and she was little disturbed during the night. Once or twice the policeman leaned up against it and his nightstick tapped the steel walls of her little room, reverberating like sledgehammer blows. But Anna kept quiet, and soon the policeman resumed his stroll. Once or twice people stopped near the ash can and talked, but Anna paid no attention, and was soon asleep again.

Later came sniffing and scratching sounds and when she moved, rustling the paper in her mattress, a dog barked and tried to get into the top of the can to see what sort of animal was hiding inside. Like everyone else, he had never dreamed that human beings would live in such places. Anna held the cover tight until the dog's nose finally told him that it was only a child in there and he went away.

At last the noises of the early morning began. The milkman rumbled down the street, and in a few moments the grocery boy came whistling by. Anna could see the daylight streaming in through the cracks in the door, and she was afraid it might be school time. She wondered how things were at home. Had they missed her? Were they glad she was gone, did they hope she was dead? Above all, was stepmother getting sober at home?

With that new quart to be finished, probably not.

At any rate, here was a new day, and Anna was free from the terror of that stepmother. But she knew she owed a duty to herself, and she conscientiously determined to go to school. This was the right thing to do, and this she would do.

But Anna had had no supper the night before, and she had wandered around in the open air a long time, and the little girl's stomach demanded food. Somehow, in some way, Anna must have something to eat before she went to school.

Listening carefully, and hearing no approaching footsteps, Anna cautiously opened the door a crack, saw nobody in sight, and squeezed herself out. For a minute she "almost died with pains and cricks and prickles all over." Tests have shown that normally people turn in their sleep every ten to thirty minutes, but Anna had spent the night, bent double, with her chin between her knees, scarcely able to wiggle a foot. These aches, though alarming, soon passed away and, straightening out her little thin dress and cotton sweater, she looked down the street and saw a milk wagon.

The child hadn't even a penny, no credit or other asset. Would the driver let her have a drink of milk? Why should he? Well she would try—she knew she had to try.

"Mister, can I have a drink of milk?"

The driver stopped rattling his bottles and looked in surprise at the rumpled little figure with unkempt hair, out so early in the morning. Perhaps he thought it another depression disaster and was joking when he said:

"So you've been a bad girl and your mother won't let you have any breakfast?"

The man's tone was friendly, so Anna nodded assent. Strictly speaking it was not Anna but her stepmother who had been bad, Anna thought. But to young children "being bad" means getting in wrong with parents, teachers or other authorities.

"Well, I guess I can spare a pint this morning," he said. "Here take this home with you."

Anna thanked him with a smile, sat down beside her rubbish can home and drank the bottle. The next problem was to find out if it was time for school. She might go back and ask that milkman, but one favor was enough for one man, she thought. The child set out looking for the time, blindly as she had gone in search of a bedroom. Presently she found a clock in the window of a cafeteria and discovered something else. The sight of all sorts of food caused yearnings which told her that the milk was not enough. She must have solid food. There was the food—should she ask? Instinct told her no. Out of that crowd some busybody would insist on taking her home.

The child sauntered off in the direction of school. She was much too early but free, solid food might turn up in that direction as well as any other and it did, in the form of a baker's wagon making deliveries. This driver, like the milkman, would be too busy to take her home. The all-important question of how to approach him was quickly solved in the girl's mind. The man had given her a pint on his own self-invented theory that Anna was a bad girl. If that theory produced milk it might produce bread, so she informed the baker's man:

"I have been naughty and my mother won't give me any breakfast."

"Well, I like your nerve," the man roared. "All right, Bad Girl, take this," and he handed her a small loaf of bread. Anna munched on this a while but could not eat it all and remembered that there would be a lunch and a supper problem to face. The child's feet began to take her back toward home, not her stepmother's house, but her new home, the ash can.

Loitering around until the street was empty, Anna hunted through the contents of the burlap bag till she found a reasonably clean piece of paper and wrapping her treasure in this, deposited it in the bottom of the can. At school Anna had the use of soap, water and towel but was dismayed at the looks of her hair. Combing with her fingers left it so bad that teacher would be sure to ask and send her home with the truant officer. Finally she borrowed a comb from another little girl. Fortunately there was no home work that week, so there was no need to store books in the can.

That noon she recovered and ate part of the bread and finished the loaf for supper. To get water to drink was easy because most anyone will hand out a glass without asking questions. When darkness came on Anna doubled up again in her tin bedroom. The child's account of her first 24 hours has stood investigation and seems true but the remaining four days are somewhat mysterious.

There is no doubt that Anna attended school each day and slept each night in the can, but the young lady claims that all five days she "borrowed" a pint of milk and a loaf of bread from those same two astonishingly obliging drivers. More likely her little friends raided their own home larders and the young beneficiary of the conspiracy is not telling on them.

One of the nights it rained, forcing Anna to drape a newspaper over the can's hinge. It worked. Everything worked until she retired for the sixth night. Just then a policeman imagined he saw a human head disappearing into an ash can. After a time he softly opened the door. He peered inside and there, to his astonished gaze was little Anna already fast asleep. The girl told her whole story and was relieved to be taken not home but to the detention room of the jail, where she dined on a hot mug of coffee and all the bread she wanted and spent the night.

Later the stepmother was arrested and released on $500 bail for an appearance before the grand jury when, among other things, it will be decided whether she is a fit person to have the custody of the child or if Anna is to be farmed out to one of the many families that have volunteered to take her. Investigators for the Children's Society and the Juvenile Detention Home disagree as to whether the woman is Anna's mother or stepmother. Meanwhile the girl is at the Juvenile Detention Home, where she is quite happy in the assurance that whatever happens she won't get that beating.

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Queer Little Gods Found Guarding Prehistoric Tombs

Crude Figure of an Amazon Found in One of the Sardinian Tombs.

Two Pairs of Eyes, Four Arms and Twin Shields Distinguished This Tiny Guardian of a Grave on the Island of Sardinia.

The Prehistoric Inhabitants of Sardinia Built Many Fortress-Homes Like This Ancient Stone Structure, Which Still Stands Near the Site Where the Grave-Protecting Idols Were Unearthed.

CURIOUS archeologists, seeking to solve the riddle of Sardinia's ancient and mysterious past, have at last unearthed a veritable treasure on that Mediterranean island which promises to reveal a great deal about the people who inhabited the place centuries and centuries before the dawn of history. This treasure is made up of many crudely fashioned figurines —"companion deities" which the primitive Sards had buried with them to keep them company in their graves and to protect them from feared visitations of evil spirits.

The scientists believe that the obvious lack of artistic merit in the interesting little grave gods indicates that they were fashioned long before the days of the Roman Empire and even before the rise of the earlier Phoenician civilization. It is possible that the sculptors who fashioned them from copper lived away back in the Age of Bronze which followed the Stone Age. Just how old they are is a matter of conjecture.

The curious figures—four of which are shown on this page—help to bear out the belief that Sardinia was the cockpit for a long series of bloody and bitter wars beginning back in primitive times. Most of the effigies are heavily armed, some of them with two shields, although it is known that the ancient Sards were essentially an agricultural and fishing people.

Apparently the inhabitants of the much coveted island had to form themselves into a series of armed camps ever on the alert to defend themselves against the attacks of invaders. The fortress-like form of many prehistoric stone structures found on the island —like the one shown in the photograph —adds to the evidence that the ancient inhabitants of the place were an embattled race forced to spend much of their time in armed conflict.

The most elaborate of the "common deities" found by the archeologists is shown in the photograph at the extreme right of the page. This little god is armed with twin shields and, for some as yet unexplained reason, has a pair of antenna-like horns growing from the top of his head. He was found in the tomb of some long-forgotten Sard chieftain.

Two of the photographs show grave gods equipped with two pairs of arms and four eyes. It is assumed that the creators of the figures believed that the spirits of their fellow tribesmen would be given greater protection by such deities than by those with the standard equipment of one pair of arms and one set of eyes.

The remaining figure—the one at the extreme left—is especially interesting because it shows what appears to be a female warrior. She is armed with a bow and seems to be ready to send an arrow into the body of an enemy. Only a few of these feminine companions of the grave were found, but it is the logical guess of the scientists that the women of prehistoric Sardinia also were trained fighters and battled by the side of their men when it became necessary to defend their homes against an enemy.

The discovery of the tomb companions of the prehistoric Sards proves beyond a doubt that the race believed in a form of religion which embraced the idea of the existence of the soul after the death of the body. How long ago the Sards evolved this religious creed is, of course, not known, but it must have been long before the Roman invasion of the island in the fifth century before Christ, because none of the little copper figurines shows any artistic influence from Roman civilization.

Another Four-eyed, Four-armed God Brought to Light by the Excavations on the Mediterranean Island.

A Horned God Discovered in the Tomb of a Sard Chieftain Who Died Before the Dawn of History.

Germany's Skeleton Carpenter

A GROUP of German scientists has been working for months on an interesting educational program intended to show both men and women how to do more work with less strain on their bodies and minds. The undertaking is sponsored by the Government, which believes that an increase in individual efficiency will enable the nation to work off its staggering burden of war debts sooner.

With characteristic Teutonic thoroughness, the scientists are not depending entirely on lectures and printed matter to acquaint workers with the easiest and best ways to perform a great variety of tasks, but have devised a series of exhibits which are being shown in all of the country's cities and towns.

One of these exhibits is made up of several fabricated human skeletons doing various important jobs, one of which is carpentering. The photograph illustrating this story shows a pseudo-skeleton in the position that a carpenter would take if he were planing a piece of wood. This, a neatly printed placard explains, is not the proper position to take at this job, because —as shown by the position of the "bones" of the skeleton—it cramps the chest, produces round shoulders and too quickly fatigues the person who works with his body in this position.

Another skeleton, placed beside this one, illustrates the proper way to stand while engaged in the common act of planing with a hand plane. An accompanying placard explains that actual laboratory experiments proved that a man planing with his body in the "correct" position was able to do 15 per cent more work, and better work, in less time than another man laboring with his body held in the more common and more tiring posture.

In addition to the "skeleton carpenter" and his bony brothers, the scientists are exhibiting more than a hundred plaster models of human figures engaged in such simple tasks as chopping wood and carrying water, showing the most efficient way to do this necessary work.

The Skeleton, Which Is Part of a Scientific Exhibit, by Which German Doctors Are Teaching Men and Women How to Work With a Minimum of Physical Fatigue.

Miss Lil Dagover, the Beautiful Stage and Screen Star, Who Insured Her Shapely Shoulders for $15,000 With a Berlin Insurance Company Before Leaving Germany for Hollywood.

KEYSTONE VIEW CO. PHOTO.

Insured Her Shoulders For $15,000

WHEN Lil Dagover, the beautiful blonde heroine of many a German-made movie, finally was induced to desert the Berlin studios long enough to make a few pictures in Hollywood, she called a representative of an insurance agency and asked him to draw up an unusual contract. Because the company never had made such a contract before, there was much discussion about the amount of the policy and the annual premium, but Miss Dagover emerged from the discussion with her shoulders insured for 60,000 marks, which at the present rate of exchange is about $15,000 in United States money.

The movie star's acquaintances found it hard to understand her desire for such insurance. Artists and sculptors have acclaimed her face in general and in detail. Some of them wanted to paint her because of her "perfect" nose. Others went into raptures about the shape and the color of her eyes. One eminent Berlin portrait painter described her mouth as "exquisite and ideal."

Why, Miss Dagover's friends wanted to know, was she worrying about her shoulders when she had so many other and more apparent physical charms which it is to her professional advantage to insure?

"But you do not understand," explained the pretty actress. "Charlie Chaplin is not a bad-looking man—in fact, I think he is very good looking—but he insured his feet. A friend of mine—a ballet dancer who is really much prettier than I am—recently took out a policy against injury to her legs, which, at the risk of seeming boastful, I would say are no more shapely than my own.

"I do not need to tell you why Chaplin insured his funny feet, or why my friend insured her legs. I want my shoulders protected against injury for the same reason—they are my most nearly perfect and, therefore, most valuable physical asset.

"There are many more beautiful faces than mine to be seen in the films, but I think I can say without seeming immodest that there are few pairs of shoulders in the movies, or on the stage, that are more attractive than those with which Nature blessed me. People who forget my face remember my shoulders. If anything happens to them my appeal to the public is lessened and, consequently, my earning power might be curtailed. I am merely protecting myself against loss of income through possible harm to what I consider my outstanding physical characteristic."

Where Moving Day Is No Problem

THE natives of the African Congo have their economic, civic and domestic problems, but these do not include lot buying, house hunting or moving, items with which the average citizen of this country is all too familiar.

When a Congo tribesman decides to put up a new house, all his neighbors pitch in and help him build it. They cut grass and gather sticks. Then they help him and his wife—or wives—fashion these materials into a shelter from the sun and rain. The whole job seldom takes more than a few hours.

Next to hunting and eating, the native of the Congo prefers moving his home and his few worldly goods. More often than not he moves in the interest of sanitation, but now and again he moves because he tires of the location on which his flimsy residence is set. At such a time he merely mentions to some of his fellows that he'd like to shift his domestic establishment and they help him do the shifting in the manner shown in the photograph.

The process is simple. The circular house is unfastened from a few stakes driven into the ground, the mover's neighbors gather around the dome-like edifice and with a mighty heave tear it loose from its foundations and raise it to their shoulders. They they "walk" the building to whatever site the owner has selected.

Moving day in the Congo is not always an individual whimsy, however, for it is not uncommon for a chief to decide that the time has come to transfer the entire village to greener pastures. Sometimes the chief feels that his people are living altogether too near neighbors inclined to make war. Sometimes the supply of game runs low and it is necessary to abandon the civic site for another locality where jungle food is more plentiful. At other times the chief merely gets the urge to change his surroundings, and when that urge comes upon him his subjects may grumble a little, but they pack up their few possessions and, literally, take up their houses and walk. When such a move is made only the big community houses are left and the first job on the new town site is to put up some new ones.

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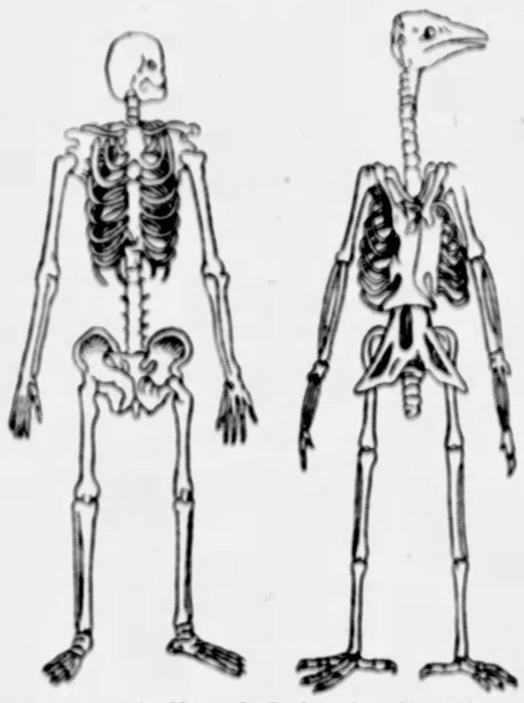
KEYSTONE VIEW CO. PHOTO.

Natives in the African Congo Carrying a House to a New Location. It Is Not Unusual to See a Tribe Moving an Entire Village in This Manner When the Chief Decides That It Is Time to Settle in a Better Locality.

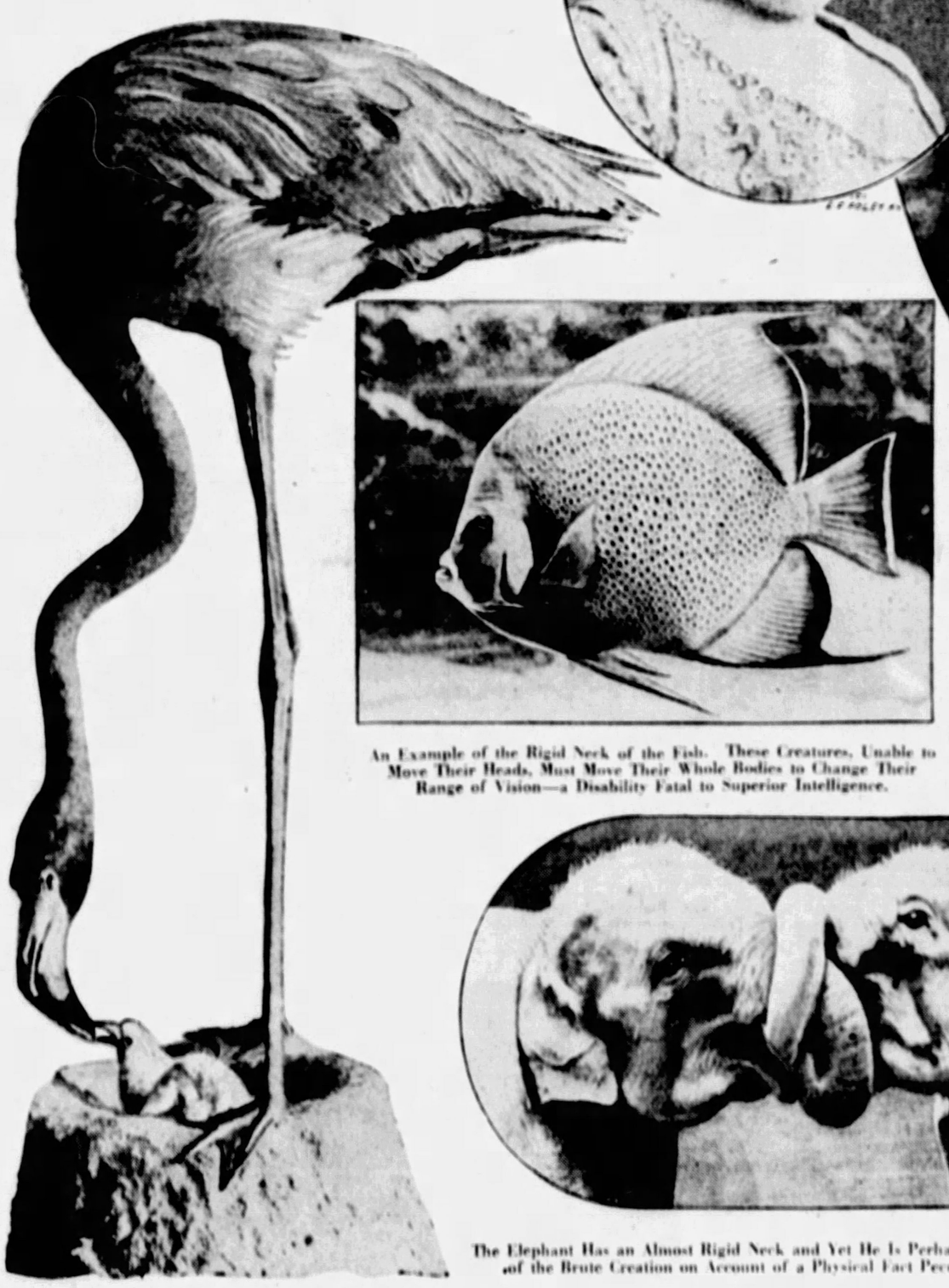
How Man's Ability to Twist His Neck Has Increased His Brain

Stiff-Necked Creatures Like the Fishes, the Hippopotamus or the Hog Can Never Have Highly Developed Intelligence, and Yet the Stiff-Necked Elephant Has a Good Brain, but the "Rubber-Neck" Birds Are Stupid



The Skeleton of a Man and a Bird Are Very Much Alike, but the Bird Usually Has a Much Longer Neck, and Some Birds Can Twist Their Heads Completely Around the Circle.

There Is a Remarkable Difference in the Necks of Human Beings, as Shown in These Two Photographs. The Famous Opera Singer, Madame Tetrazzini, Is an Example of an Extremely Short Neck Where the Chin Seems to Almost Rest on the Chest, While the "Swan-Like" Neck of Mrs. Henry Clews, Jr., Was Pointed to by the French Artist, the Late Paul Helleu, as the Most Beautiful Neck in the World.



In All Creation Probably the Most Remarkable Neck Belongs to the Flamingo. It Is Claimed That a Flamingo Can Tie a Knot in Its Neck, So Remarkable Is Its Flexibility. But This Conspicuous Ability Does Not Give the Bird Superior Intelligence for Reasons Explained in the Accompanying Article.

An Example of the Rigid Neck of the Fish. These Creatures, Unable to Move Their Heads, Must Move Their Whole Bodies to Change Their Range of Vision—a Disability Fatal to Superior Intelligence.

The Elephant Has an Almost Rigid Neck and Yet He Is Perhaps the Most Intelligent of the Brute Creation on Account of a Physical Fact Peculiar to Elephants.

IT is commonly agreed among scientists that man's ancestors once lived in the oceans of prehistoric ages—were fish; had gills and breathed through the sides of their necks, as all fish do. It was a lucky day for the human race when some primitive ancestor flopped out of the water, turned his flippers into legs, learned to flop around on shore—and breathe through his mouth instead of the sides of his neck.

Whether man breathes through his mouth or through gills, like the fishes, would not seem at first thought to be of tremendous and overwhelming importance. But Professor M. A. Menzbier, the distinguished Russian biologist, recently explained to the Academy of Sciences in Leningrad the significance of this. Indeed, when the ancient fish-like ancestors of man came out of the pond and learned to breathe through their mouths or noses instead of through the gills, they were able to move their necks from side to side, and this made possible for the first time the beginning of evolution of man. To be called a "rubber-neck" is not an insult, it is an evolutionary compliment.

The trouble with fish is that they cannot twist their necks from side to side to see things or crane their necks upward in the supposed fashion of rural visitors riding in "rubber-neck" buses in the cities. The fish's neck is too short and thick. More than that, any attempt to bend a fish's neck more than just a little closes the gills on that side of the neck so that the fish cannot breathe as well and naturally becomes uncomfortable. "Necking parties" among fish would be impossible. Tight collars also would be out of the question. Anything like that would stop the fish's breathing, just as a tight mask will stop the breathing of a man.

All of which, Dr. Menzbier insists, was of enormous importance in evolution. No stiff-necked fish, he asserts, could have developed a good brain. There would have been nothing to exercise and improve it. Which probably is why all the sea animals are so inferior in intelligence to the land animals. The sharks, which probably are the most intelligent fish and perhaps the most intelligent of all sea animals unless it be the whales, know little beyond the ability of pouncing on their prey like some lowly and degenerate lizard on land.

Nature causes new and improved organs to evolve by necessity and by exercise. This is just as true of the brain as of the legs or muscles or internal organs. Without plenty of material to exercise itself, the relatively good brain possessed by man and by a few others among the higher animals never would have evolved. The things that exercise the brain, many naturalists already have agreed, are new objects presented to it, so that curiosity is aroused and the growing brain is stimulated to further development.

The brain of a young baby develops, the psychologists say, in much this same way. A baby kept in stimulating surroundings where many things can be seen or touched and many activities are going on is far more likely to develop a good individual brain than a baby that grows up in some remote locality, like an orphan asylum, where nothing beyond the routine ever happens.

Fish breathe water and a stream of this water has to flow in continually at the fish's mouth and out through the gills so that the multitude of small blood vessels in these gills can take out of the water some of the small quantity of oxygen that is dissolved in it, just as the blood vessels in the human lungs take oxygen similarly out of the air. For a fish to bend its thick neck to one side closes the gills on that side. Yet if the fish does not bend his neck he will see nothing except what is more or less straight ahead of him. To look sidewise he must turn his whole body, like a man suffering from a stiff neck.

Fish, like all other animals, are prevailingly lazy and make just as few motions as possible. Accordingly, the average fish merely ignores things to one side, Dr. Menzbier believes, and thus misses seeing a large part of the world.

Once a race of fish got over this stiff-necked habit, crawled out on the land and learned to breathe air in and out of lungs instead of breathing water through gills, the necessity for these open slits in the neck disappeared. Presently the slits closed altogether, as has happened in typical reptiles like the modern snakes and lizards. This provided some degree of flexibility of the neck and the course of evolution ever since has tended, the Russian biologist says, to make necks more and more flexible, to provide more and more new objects for the brain to notice and accordingly to stimulate greatly the improvement of that brain.

In the human being there are always the same number of vertebrae in the neck—"neck bones." Some persons, however, possess a long, thin type of body with "swan-like necks." Others belong to a different hereditary type with short, thick bodies and shorter and thicker neck bones. As the blood supply to the brain must come through the arteries of the neck, the person with the short neck is likely to have wider but shorter arteries and a better blood supply for the brain than the long, thin-necked person.

In any event, Nature certainly has produced among the two most advanced groups of animals, the birds and the mammals, some very remarkable necks. The neck of the giraffe, longest and most flexible among the necks of mammals, has been developed, it is believed, by another necessity; that of reaching the tallest branches of trees in years of drouth in Africa when ordinary vegetation was extremely scarce. Ages ago Nature provided some remarkably flexible necks for some of the giant dinosaurs, now extinct. There is reason to believe, too, that these rubber-necked dinosaurs were among the most intelligent of their kind and might have gained still greater intelligence had not another defect of their race, their inability to keep the blood warm, interfered with their progress and finally caused, it is probable, their complete extinction.

The most extraordinary necks are found among the birds. Almost any bird can turn its head half way around, so that it looks directly backward; an ability that man himself might envy. A few birds, like the absurdly long-necked cranes and flamingoes, are said to be able to turn their necks around a full circle, so that they look toward the front again, but with a complete twist in their necks. Obviously there is no reason of the kind that Dr. Menzbier cites for so extreme a condition as this, but Nature seldom does anything without having a use for it and the use in this case presumably has to do with the way that these birds catch their food.

Mostly, these birds are fishermen. They wade around in the shallow water and catch unwary fish or dig up shell fish and similar animals from the bottom. Incidentally, the inability of fish to turn their necks and see easily all around them is probably one reason why the cranes and flamingoes can catch them at all. In any event, the extreme flexibility of these birds' necks probably is not due to any attempt of Nature to stimulate bird brains, but merely to the necessity of a long, flexible, quickly-moving neck so that fast-moving fish can be snapped at and caught.

Too long a neck, indeed, is probably an actual disadvantage, since it lengthens the arteries through which blood must be supplied to the brain and probably deprives the brain of the extraordinary quantity and quality of blood which man's brain, for example, gets through the four thick arteries which rise inside his neck.

Perhaps too long and too flexible necks are bad, just as are too short and too stiff ones. The short, stiff ones restrict breathing and dull the mind. The too long and too thin ones may restrict the brain's blood circulation and have much the same effect.

Possibly this is one reason why the birds, which have the longest and most rubbery necks in creation, have been outstripped in brain power by creatures such as men and elephants whose necks are shorter and can carry blood supplies with less interference but which still are flexible enough to allow easy turning of the head and easy examination of new objects.

Another asset of mankind in stimulating the brain which is denied to the fish is the hand.

"One of the most potent factors in the evolution of man's mind," Professor Richard S. Lull of Yale wrote recently, "is his ability to handle various objects and thus bring them before his face for examination." Like the ability to turn the head and look at things easily, this brings new ideas continually to the mind and aids in developing the brain. Undoubtedly one of the chief things that develops the brain of a growing baby is this same habit of picking up everything in sight and examining it by sight, by touch and even by taste. The reason why a baby cries for everything that it sees, even for the moon, is merely this natural urge to examine everything and to learn as much as possible about it.

It also is significant, Professor Lull points out, that the group of animals undoubtedly closest to man and the apes in intelligence, perhaps even superior to the apes, also has something that works like a hand. These animals are the elephants and their hand is the trunk. The elephant, Professor Lull states, is in many ways a primitive animal. The stomach and internal organs are of extremely primitive type, like those of many animals low down in the scale of evolution. The bones of the legs and of the forelegs or "arms" also are of primitive type as compared with those of other animals of the group to which the elephant belongs. Even the elephant's brain seems quite simple in structure.

Yet the elephant's brain undoubtedly is an exceptionally good one. For one thing it is larger even than man's brain. One highly intelligent elephant, the skeleton of which is in the Yale Museum, possessed a brain, Professor Lull states, which weighed almost eleven pounds, nearly three times more than many human brains. The high development of the elephant brain is indicated, also, by the intelligence which these animals show.

"Elephants possess a remarkable memory," Professor Lull states, "of injuries, real or fancied; of misfortunes, and of the time and place of the ripening of favorite fruits. They also learn to perform complex labors, as the carrying and piling of logs in the teak yards in India without other directions than the initial order. They are said to be weather wise and to be able to foretell rain some days in advance." The only great fault of the elephant's brain, naturalists report, is that most elephants become surly, disobedient and even dangerous as they grow older, although some captive elephants have remained docile and well behaved to ages even beyond the average age of man.

One reason why the elephants, in spite of their generally primitive nature, have developed such good brains may be, Professor Lull suspects, the existence of the elephant's "hand" in the form of the trunk. In some degree this trunk can serve, as human hands do, to pick up objects and bring them conveniently before the animal's eyes for examination. Thus the elephants, in spite of their huge, unwieldy bulk and their relatively thick and stiff necks, share in some degree the mental stimulation which man's more mobile neck and man's two hands give continually to the human species.

Professor Charles Fraipont of the University of Liege, in Belgium, believes the development of hands gave animal-man's ancestors opportunity to get rid of the heavy, projecting bones of the face and thus to make room in the skull for a better brain.

Animals without hands, or without some equivalent of a hand like the elephant's trunk, are compelled to seek their food and seize it. Professor Fraipont points out, by the lips and teeth. That is why meat-catching animals like dogs or wolves or grass eaters like horses have long, projecting snouts on their faces; contrived, in reality, to get the teeth and lips as far forward as possible so that prey can be seized or articles picked up. This leaves little room in the skull for a good brain. But when hands became available or when elephants developed trunks to take food to their mouths these heavy, projecting jaws became unnecessary.

But the whole stream of evolution might have taken quite a different turn. Certain creatures breathe through lungs which are appendages of their hind legs, while still other animals breathe through lungs attached to their arms. But nature found that the lung inside the body was the most satisfactory.

Either the leg lungs or the inside lungs might have done well enough, however, to release man's fish ancestors from their stiff-necked servitude. Without this release, Dr. Menzbier insists, the highest forms of life and the best brains still would be the property of fishes no better than the sharks.

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Found The Queen of Sheba's Treasure Caves?

An English Explorer Claims to Have Discovered the Source of the Biblical Queen's Immense Wealth of Jewels and Gold—And Explains That Only Illness and Starvation Prevented Him From Bringing Back Sufficient Gems to Prove It Beyond All Doubt

Mr. Frank E. Hayter, the English Explorer and African Big-Game Hunter, Who Says He Found the Treasure-Cave Where the Queen of Sheba Got Her Wealth of Precious Gems.

A Curious and Greatly Revered Ancient Painting in the Royal Palace of Addis Ababa, Capital of Abyssinia, Which Is Supposed to Represent the Queen of Sheba in Her Chariot.

The Queen of Sheba's Visit to Wise King Solomon, to Whom She Gave a Great Treasure of Jewels and Gold.—From the Painting by E. J. Paynter, the Distinguished Artist.

A Gold Smelter in the Shape of a Sitting Man, Found in the Mysterious Ruins of Zimbabwe, Rhodesia, Africa, Which Tradition Gives as the Source of King Solomon's Gold.

The Last Native Village on the Way to the Unexplored Wilderness Where Mr. Hayter Says He Found the Treasure-Cave. The Photograph Was Taken by Mr. Hayter.

On the Right — A Golden Lamp Supposed to Have Been Part of the Treasure Which the Queen of Sheba Presented to Solomon.

In Namaqualand, Africa, a Region Was Recently Discovered Where Diamonds Lay Scattered Over the Surface of the Ground Much as Mr. Hayter Describes the Gems in His Treasure-Cave. The Photograph Shows South African Government Officials Sorting Out a Day's Collection—Anywhere From Half a Million to a Million Dollars' Worth.

LONDON, **Oct. 30.**

WHERE the Queen of Sheba got the immense quantity of jewels and gold which the Bible says she brought to wise King Solomon has long been a mystery. Hundreds of treasure-hunters and expeditions have tried to find the source of her wealth without success. But a few days ago Frank E. Hayter, a well-known English explorer and big-game hunter, came back from Abyssinia claiming that not only had he located the place where the Queen secured her rubies, emeralds and diamonds, but had actually stood in a cavern over whose floor the precious stones were strewn like a glittering carpet.

Mr. Hayter's story sounds more like fiction than fact, yet it is circumstantial and backed up by considerable evidence. He brought back with him only a few of the gems he says he saw by thousands, and also a quill or two filled with gold dust and platinum. He explained that he could not return to the caves at the time to get more, because of the sickness of his partner and lack of food. He is preparing to return immediately with a suitably equipped expedition.

The treasure caves, he says, are in one of the twin peaks of Tulu Wallel—which is Abyssinian for "Sheba's Breasts." These singular mountains have long been known, but never explored. They are high and rounded, and while there is no difficulty in accounting for half the native name for them, no one knows why they have been for centuries associated with Sheba. These are the identical peaks, by the way, which H. Rider Haggard described in his famous story, "King Solomon's Mines," as the place where that wise King secured his diamonds.

The Biblical reference to the Queen of Sheba's treasure occurs in the first book of Kings, chapter x, verses 1, 2 and 10, and reads as follows:

"And when the Queen of Sheba heard of the fame of Solomon . . . she came to Jerusalem with a very great train, with camels that bare spices, and very much gold and precious stones.

"And she gave the King an hundred and twenty talents of gold, and of spices very great store, and precious stones."

Mr. Hayter's story is that he was idling in Addis Ababa, the capital of Abyssinia, early in 1930, when he was approached by another Englishman, a mining engineer, who had a map which purported to reveal where gold could be found in unexplored country about 300 miles west of Addis Ababa.

"I believe," the engineer told him, "that this is the key to Sheba's gold. There is a good reason why those twin peaks are called 'Sheba's Breasts.'"

After considering certain facts which the engineer now gave him, this was also Hayter's belief, and a contract was made for the hunter to lead the caravan, which started in the early Spring on a trek which took more than a year to complete.

"We started well," Hayter said. "We had reached the source of the Hawash, the mystery river of Abyssinia, which rises in the hills and winds for hundreds of miles through forest and jungle, only to end in a huge swamp in the Somali desert. It is the one river in the world which never reaches the sea.

"Camping there, we came in the path of a whirlwind which sucked up our tents and everything portable, scattering them far and wide, so that it took a whole day to collect them after the whirlwind had passed."

Leaving the river the caravan had to climb to the crest of Tulu Soddu, a mountain range 11,000 feet high. From there to the valley they followed a goat track barely three feet wide and skirting the edge of a great precipice. They beat off brigands, were nearly burned to death by grass fires, had forty-one of their forty-three mules stolen or killed, fought lions, and at last, after three months of perils, arrived within fifty miles of the twin peaks.

It was a lion, according to Explorer Hayter's story, that led him through what he calls the "Forest of Death" and to the treasure caves.

He had decided to make the dash to the twin peaks, estimating that he would have 50 miles to cover, and stores for such a trek were carried by his three natives.

It was an underestimate. The distance was nearer 90 miles, and the extra stretch nearly caused the death of all four from starvation.

"However," he says, "I left my white companion behind and started."

The last lap had been well begun. Hayter went out to shoot game for the party. Trailing two gazelles he came at last upon a lion which was after game as well.

Hayter shot the lion just behind the shoulder. With a terrific roar it leaped high in the air, landed nearly 15 feet away and vanished into the bush. Hayter followed.

"And then," he says, "I found myself in the most amazing place. It was a forest, I suppose, but like no other forest I have ever seen or expect to see again.

"I had just left country which was like some lovely garden. Now I found myself in a place which looked as though it had been scared by fire. The trunks of the great trees were a mournful black, and the dead branches were so closely interlaced overhead that no glimmer of sunlight could get through.

"It was a place of semi-night. There were great masses of grey and white fungi which grew out of the dead trees. Horrible, but something hypnotic about it. Something impelled me to go deeper into the forest, although my instinct cried out to me to get away.

"My feet made no sound, for the earth was carpeted to a depth of several inches with decaying moss which sank hideously at each step I took.

"The stillness began to get on my nerves. I felt a chill of fear crawling up my spine. It needed all my self-control to resist an insane urge to throw down my rifle and run.

"I'll confess quite freely that after fifteen minutes I was bordering on panic when I saw the fungi on a tree ahead begin to move. I got a glimpse of a hideous, gray face. My nerve all but cracked completely.

"Then I realized I was staring at what I believe was the father of all baboons. A huge fellow, wrinkled and gray, with a face that was hideous although almost human. All about him the faces of other baboons appeared. How they scowled at me!

"Genuine anger seized me. I raised my rifle and let fly. At the crash, dead branches and twigs showered down on me, and the baboons vanished as though by magic. I stepped across to examine the fellow I knew I had hit, and I was dumbfounded to find that there was no sign of him either dead or alive.

"I knew that a troop of baboons will return to carry off any of their number who may get killed. But I can never believe that in the seconds which elapsed between firing the rifle and lowering it that the old boy had been picked up and carried off.

"For another hour I reeled through the Forest of Death until I feared that my sanity would give way. Somehow I hit the road out, and regained my camp more dead than alive."

The distance being nearly double what he had estimated, he arrived almost at the limit of his endurance, and with stores beginning to peter out. But the sight of the twin peaks of Tulu Wallel—"Sheba's Breasts"—made him forget all that, and at last he reached them.

Skirting the base of one of them he stumbled finally upon openings in the face of the cliff.

"At first," he says, "I thought they were natural caves. But, when I drew nearer, I found that they were stone doorways which had evidently been fashioned by the hands of man in the distant past. I suppose they used some sort of chisel or tools hewn from stone.

"In my excitement the caution of years dropped from me. I forgot that in Abyssinia caves are usually the haunt of the lion and the wild boar, the lair of venomous snakes. Like a man gone crazy I ran into the place.

"Deep within the caverns I heard a mighty booming. It puzzled but did not deter me. Later I knew the real menace that booming represented. The velvet-like darkness defeated the pencil of light from my electric torch, and I was forced to withdraw, intending to return with my men and torches.

"Return I did with one of my boys, who carried a flaring fibre torch. By way of passages which man must have cut long ago we reached a cave through which ran a shallow stream. The booming of the first visit was no longer audible.

"With difficulty we followed the stream through a narrow passage which led into a grotto, from the ceiling of which great stalactites hung.

"Suddenly my torch-bearer gave a cry. 'Look, Effendi!' Ahead of us were what looked like hundreds of angry red eyes winking back at us in the flickering light of the torch.

"I grabbed the torch and swept it toward the floor. Immediately a myriad points of light leaped to life. I stooped and picked up what seemed to be only a pebble. As my hand passed it beneath the torch-light the stone glowed redly in my palm, startling me so that I dropped it hurriedly, thinking it red hot.

"It was a few moments before I realized that I was standing on a carpet of rubies. Hundreds of them, ranging from tiny specks to marvelous stones bigger than a water-swollen pea.

"Colors galore, from dull chrome with a spot of deep orange showing through the rough surface to others of a red so deep and brilliant that they appeared to have been freshly cut and polished.

"I think I went crazy for a time. I don't know how long I sat there among those rubies, picking out stones of the better quality and stuffing them into the pockets of my haversack.

"I paid another visit the next day. This time I was alone. Wherever the torch-light flashed on the walls of the galleries and caverns it seemed to set fire to the countless red and white stones. There were rubies, spinel rubies, emeralds, and even a few diamonds, among which was a magnificent rose diamond.

"Deeper and deeper I penetrated into the treasure caves. Everywhere were signs that human hands had bored the honeycomb centuries before. At last, warned by exhaustion, I turned to retrace my steps.

"I had not gone far when I was puzzled to find my feet sinking in soft mud. I had to struggle hard to reach the sandy edge of the stream, where the walking was easier.

"Suddenly I heard that menacing booming sound. It was followed by the noise of rushing waters, and then a huge wave rolled on me from behind, swirling over my ankles, then rising to my knees.

"The wave swept on and the water receded. But the booming increased in volume, and I recognized the roar of water either falling from a great height or being forced by gigantic pressure through some opening.

"A second wave almost swept me off my feet. It rose above my waist, and the spray beat against my face. I realized that it was to be a grim fight for life. Each succeeding wave submerged me more deeply, and at times I had to swim to keep my mouth above the surface. I had to drop my haversack filled with gems.

"I knew then what had happened to those adventurous natives who, the chiefs had told me, had gone into the caves and never returned. Drowned, of course.

"The crashing noise of the subterranean waters was deafening. It seemed to shake the walls of the cavern. Just when I felt I could struggle no longer, I was catapulted by the rush of water into the outer passage, from where I staggered into the arms of my scared boys.

"Afterward, when I thought it out, I realized that the gold and the precious stones must have been washed down by the mystery waters. Somewhere at the source of those waters the reef must lie. I feel sure it was the source of Queen Sheba's gold."

Hayter freely confesses that his nerve was badly shaken by the experience. Even then he was ready to return to the treasure caves, but stores were almost finished and raiding lions, which had gathered in force, had scared all game from the district.

Starvation forced him to turn his back on the treasure caves, he says. The 90-mile journey back through the jungle and forest was like a nightmare, and Hayter says he remembers little of it.

At the end of the trek he arrived at the jumping-off place to find his white partner in the grip of a mysterious illness. There was nothing for it but to tackle immediately the long journey to Gore, last outpost of civilization in those parts.

Hayter's partner was unconscious during the last stages, and had to be strapped to a mule when the party forded rivers or climbed the narrow mountain passes.

Hayter intends to return. His plan is to go with two or three companions after securing the necessary concessions.

Meanwhile, he has put the valuable information he collected during his twelve months' trek at the disposal of the Foreign Office, who have thus been able to make much more accurate maps of a country which had previously been as a closed book.

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Alice Cocea, on the Edge of the Fountain in Her Garden.

"The Frivolous Creature Bestowed Smiles on Others"

Count Stanislas Explains as His Gay Wife Alice Cocea, French Stage Favorite, Leaves Him, and Adds, "How Difficult It Is to Possess a Thing Alone in This World! Every Treasure Attracts Thieves"

A Little Caricature of Alice, by Jeanette Carrier.

PARIS, Oct. 31.

"THE frivolous creature bestowed her smiles on others. Alas! How difficult it is to possess a thing alone in this world. Every treasure attracts thieves."

Count Stanislas de La Rochefoucauld thus mournfully informed his family that the Countess, the musical comedy actress, Alice Cocea, was divorcing him.

"We told you so," said the Rochefoucauld family, one of the oldest and noblest of France. Being Catholics they were opposed to divorce, but this one was good news to all of them but Stanislas.

"On your marriage I offered my condolence. I now offer my congratulations," said his father, Count Edouard de La Rochefoucauld, who also has the title of Duke of Bisaccia. "And besides, a wife is not a treasure just because she sparkles. Real treasures should have intrinsic virtues that will never tarnish, like those of gold, platinum and the diamond."

Count Stanislas de La Rochefoucauld and His Actress Bride, Who Was Severely Disapproved by the Count's Aristocratic Relatives.

Alice Cocea is what Americans might call an "awfully sweet girl." Everybody loves Alice, not only on the stage but before and after the performance. No woman of Paris is more in demand. Five years ago when young Count Stanislas, like so many other men, fell in love with Sweet Alice, she turned her bewitching eyes on him and sighed:

"I want to give up all these other men, these other loves. They count for nothing. I want to have a home, a husband and be the mother of some fine man's children. If only someone loved me enough to take me out of all of this!"

Probably Alice meant it at the moment. Most all actresses have moments when they really yearn to "go domestic," and once in a while one not only goes but stays that way.

Young Count Stanislas believed her, insisted that he was the fine man she was looking for, and Alice agreed with him. It remained only to break the news to the family. But bad news travels fast and somehow arrived ahead of him and, beside his father, he found awaiting him nearly all the important Rochefoucaulds. One glance at their aristocratic faces told him that he was to receive no congratulations. They allowed him to explain why he thought his beloved was worthy to join the noble line of La Rochefoucauld. Nobody disputed that she was young, brilliant, attractive, beautiful in a changing play of expression rather than in cast of features, and popular.

"Too popular," agreed the old Duke, ominously.

"Bah!" interrupted his cousin, the ascetic Count Sosthenes de La Rochefoucauld, when Stanislas explained that Alice loved him for himself alone, since she might have married much richer men.

"She loves you for your title alone," said Cousin Sosthenes. "She will wear it like a new bonnet for a while. You are only the bandbox in which it comes and which she would like to throw away. You are only a necessary evil, and you won't be necessary long."

Once before the cousins had had to be kept from fighting a duel and now they had to be separated again. The women members of the family ran off a long list of Alice's alleged previous lovers. Most men are not inclined to marry a woman who has had others, but occasionally a man takes it as a compliment when a woman gives up other men for him—the greater the number the greater the compliment, and so it was with Stanislas.

The Duke, sitting as a sort of judge and patriarch, summed it all up with the following judicial opinion:

"There are only two kinds of women, and this Cocea woman is the wrong kind to marry. Now she is 'Sweet Alice' but as soon as you are married it will be 'Alice, where art thou?' and, like many a husband, your pride will not let you try too hard to find out where she has been. I forbid the marriage."

The entire family voted with the Duke, but Stanislas thought the women were jealous of Alice and the men mere aristocratic snobs. They pointed out that Alice's brother was the editor of a communist newspaper and that communists believe in sharing, or at least in helping themselves to anything, even love. Count Stanislas replied that he was not marrying the brother, only the charming sister. The family even appealed to the Pope to prevent the marriage.

When all else failed the Duke played his last and biggest card. He would cut his son off without a franc. Then how would the young man support his bride? The Count may be a fool about women but, like most spoiled children, he is smart enough when it comes to finding ways and means of defying a parent.

"Why bother?" he answered easily. "Alice can support me nicely and Paris will be amused to read that an actress is working to support a La Rochefoucauld."

That threat was too much for the family pride, as the young Count knew it would be. His allowance was not cut off and the family even attended the great church wedding, assuming that at least this would be dignified.

It was, until the priest had pronounced them man and wife and then, to the aristocratic horror of the La Rochefoucaulds, the comedy began. The bridesmaids did a Charleston down the church steps behind the bride and groom. A woman among the spectators so forgot herself that she climbed upon a holy water font to cry "Shame!" at them. But the most ridiculous incident was unexpectedly supplied by the aged and fabulously rich Senator Gaston Menier, known as the "chocolate king."

Alice on Board Her Yacht at Cannes, in White Overalls and with Her Famous, Enormous Borzoi, "Boris."

Menier, like many a poorer man, imagines that he is a great playwright. But Menier, unlike ordinary persons, always gets his plays produced by producing them himself, regardless of losses. Hearing that the star of his newest play was being married right in the midst of rehearsals, the old gentleman hastened over to the church, just in time to catch the bride on her way out.

"Aren't you going to be at the rehearsal tonight?" he asked anxiously.

"Did you sell chocolates on your wedding day?" asked the bride, chuckling with pleasure at her own cleverness. The bridal couple got into a magnificent big car and drove off, leaving the chocolate king very flat.

The groom chuckled also. He was so happy and proud of his wife's clever repartee, but before they had travelled many feet the laugh died on his lips. There was something unpleasantly familiar about this luxurious car. He then remembered that it was a present from M. Loucheur, France's very wealthy Minister of Finance. To start on his honeymoon in a present from a former rival got Count Stanislas' noble goat.

"When are you going to get rid of this thing and all its memories?" he asked fiercely.

"When you buy me a new one just like it," answered his bride, and their first quarrel was on.

That and other spats were patched up by letting the bride have her way and then began the "Alice, where art thou?" stage, which the elderly Duke had prophesied. If the Count wanted his Countess, the last place to look for her was at home. When Stanislas reproached her for seeming to come home only to change her clothes, Alice replied:

"I belong to my public. I told you that if my public yearned for me, I might have to go back."

"Yes," answered Count Stanislas, "but you did not say you would go back to each of them and all of them, in turn."

Alice deftly blamed her behavior on her husband's family. She had fondly hoped that the title of Countess de La Rochefoucauld would get her into the very top layer of society, where that family has always been. But invitations did not come and when her husband forced a few, his bride found aristocratic backs turned on her and heard herself called many hard names. If her "in-laws" refused to let her into high society, she claimed to be justified in seeking her own society and did.

In seeking it she got revenge too. Whether in Paris or the fashionable watering places of Europe, the La Rochefoucauld family could hardly enjoy a day without hearing that their new Countess had been seen out with a new admirer. As Cousin Sosthenes put it, "She has enough protectors to man the German frontier."

Sometimes Stanislas would leave his empty house and go hunting for his "stolen treasure." Going from restaurant to restaurant, as soon as his entrance caused a sudden hush of all conversation, he knew that he had found her. And there she would always be, the Countess de La Rochefoucauld dining and wining publicly with somebody else.

The Count would join the party and quietly but firmly insist that his wife go home with him. Even more firmly and less quietly Sweet Alice would refuse and, with the bitter taunts of her nimble tongue, try to drive him away. It is said that when she became too outrageous the Count retorted by kicking the Countess' shins under the table. As bruises on Alice's body are a serious matter, this always brought her to terms, but it is reported that she is mentioning these "assaults" in her divorce complaint.

But for five years this patient husband recovered and brought back his "treasure" as often as it was stolen, sometimes kicking its shins, but always grateful for such few crumbs of affection as might be spared for him. It was the other members of the family who could not stand the strain and they are said to have opened negotiations with Alice to buy back that title by divorce. When she moved her clothes, her huge Russian wolf hound and her Siamese cat to an apartment in the Ansonia Hotel, notifying the Count that she was divorcing him, he was probably the last of the family to learn that fact.

When the divorce proceedings became publicly known, the Countess was interviewed as to her reasons. Her official explanation was this.

"Stanislas is a nice boy," she declared, "but I am unable to provide him with the maternal affection he longs for. I simply can't give up the stage, screen and my passion for sports in order to stay at home and coddle him like a baby. And it seems my profession is considered ignoble by haughty relations."

Born at Bucharest 28 years ago, the daughter of a general, Alice Cocea came to Paris when a child with her parents and devoted herself to the study of the violin, passing the Conservatoire examination at the age of 14. Shortly afterwards she carried off a prize, and played in public for the first time at 15.

Before she was 20, the girl had appeared in light comedies and operettas, making a lovable pagan in Christine's "Phi-Phi," and later scoring a triumph in "Dede," by the same composer, in which piece she divided honors with Maurice Chevalier.

Three years after her wedding at the Church of St. Honore d'Eylau, the actress shocked the Count's family by playing in "La Petite Catherine," a lively burlesque by Alfred Savoir that had a long run at the Theatre Antoine. Recently she acted in "Richard," by M. Fabre-Luce, at the Gymnase, where she has signed a three-year contract with Henry Bernstein.

The actress has been equally successful in the movies, starring the last few months in "Nicole et sa Vertu," a piece adapted from Gandera's book by Rene Hervil; in "Marions-Nous," and in "Atout Coeur," now showing at the Moulin-Rouge. Alice is also busy making records with her song-hits for several big phonograph companies.

Her chief recreation is riding horseback. Although possessing one French and two American cars, she loves thoroughbred horses, goes for a gallop every morning in the Bois, when at Paris, and says that if it were not for her art she would enter the Concours Hippique.

The film and footlight favorite is also fond of large white dogs, such as one sees in the pictures of Paul Veronese, and not long ago paid $4,000 for a Russian greyhound which she calls "Boris." Cats of high price and pedigree are likewise her passion.

And this popular singer, dancer, comedienne, violinist, screen-star and equestrian artiste knows how to sail a yacht. Last Summer, with her yacht "Pierrot," she won a three-days' race at a regatta in Cannes, receiving a silver trophy.

It is said that one of her admirers, the statesman Philippe Berthelot, has promised Alice the Legion of Honor, for boldness perhaps. Anyone who has acomplished all this in 28 years cannot be called altogether frivolous, as her 29-year-old husband describes her.

Alice, the Countess de La Rochefoucauld, with Her Head on a Shoulder Not Her Husband's.

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NEW PLYMOUTH IS SOLD BY DE SOTO, CHRYSLER AND DODGE DEALERS

Astonishing Exploits of Crazy Mr. Smith—But How Crazy is He?

Runs for Governor of Iowa, Is Defeated, Then Gets a Corpse Somewhere, Burns It in His Automobile, Is Given a Rousing Funeral and at Last Turns Up Mysteriously Bound With Wires and a New Wife and Is Sent to a Lunatic Asylum

Remains of Rouse's Burned Automobile After the Charred Body of the Unknown Man Had Been Removed.

The Burned Wreck of Smith's Truck in Which the Mysterious Body Was Found.

Six Doctors, Two Dentists and a Couple of Undertakers Disinterred the Body and Conducted an Autopsy in the Cemetery.

JOHN M. SMITH, a manufacturing chemist of Perry, Iowa, and candidate for Governor of that State on the Farmer-Labor ticket last year, was insured for $50,000 and was ridiculously healthy. He was a substantial citizen and only thirty-seven years old, but he wanted the insurance money and he didn't want to have to die to get it, either. So he worked up the most unique line of stunts western Iowa has seen pulled off in many a day. But instead of getting the $50,000, Smith got a life sentence to the Iowa asylum for the criminal insane at the hands of a jury the other day.

Smith's "stunts" included a probable grave robbery, burning a corpse, burial by "proxy," a disappearance, whirlwind courtship and marriage to another girl while his wife and small boy were awaiting his return to Perry, and a lot of other things.

It all started last February and ended September 29. On February 3 Smith said good-by to his wife and little boy about seven o'clock in the evening, got into a small truck he sometimes used in his chemical business, and started for Manila, Iowa, sixty miles away, for a "business conference." The Smiths were prominent people around Perry. In addition to his business, Smith was a member of the American Legion post in that town and was so prominent in politics that he was nominated for Governor on the Farmer-Labor ticket. Mrs. Smith was chairman of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Perry Methodist Church. They took an interest in all the affairs of the town.

About midnight that night automobilists along a lonely road, ten miles or so from Manila, found an automobile burning in a ditch beside the road. It was a small truck and inside the cab could be seen a human body. But the fire was so intense none could approach the wreck. In a short time a dozen or more automobile parties had stopped to view the flames. It was easily to be seen that life was extinct in the body in the car.

When the fire died down, officers who had been called managed to drag the poor body from the wreck. It was burned so badly that identification was absolutely impossible. The face and hands, particularly, were charred.

But the number of the automobile license could be easily deciphered. An investigation at daylight disclosed the light truck belonged to John M. Smith of Perry. Scorched, but still recognizable, were a watch identified as belonging to Smith and a bunch of keys with Smith's name on the plate.

The sad news was telephoned to Perry and an undertaker rushed out to the scene of the wreck and brought the body back to that town where it was prepared for burial. The funeral was three days later—the biggest funeral ever held in Perry. The casket was banked with flowers sent from Des Moines. The church people turned out because of Mrs. Smith's affiliation with the Methodist Church, and of her prominence in the Ladies' Aid Society. The business men turned out because of Smith's business prominence. The American Legion members were all there, because the dead man was a member of the Legion. Business in Perry was simply suspended for a couple of hours and the stores all closed. Poor Smith!

Because of the condition of the body, Mrs. Smith was advised by her sympathetic friends not to look at the remains. She followed their advice and they did their best to console her. But she identified the watch and the keys and was able to account for her husband's presence where the wreck occurred because he had told her he was going to Manila for the conference and would remain there all night.

It was a sad day for Perry. And for Mrs. Smith and her little boy. The fact that Smith's life was insured for $50,000 so that the widow would be well provided for was the only salve.

"And he took out $10,000 of that insurance only last week," they told around town the day of the funeral. "It was 'travel' insurance and the policy was good for just twelve days. How lucky."

"No use to embalm the body," the undertaker had announced. "Too badly burned."

Insurance adjusters are a suspicious bunch, anyway, and the adjuster for that company that had sold the $10,000 twelve-day policy was just as suspicious as the best of them. A week after the burial, there was a whisper that something was wrong with that Smith outfit, anyway. Looked phony. The whisper grew in intensity. Soon it was openly said something was wrong. What that "something" was no one knew.

One insurance adjuster is enough, when suspicions are aroused, but there were three of these adjusters with policies on Smith's life. They got together. Then they appealed to the court for an order to exhume and examine the body in the Smith lot out at the cemetery.

Pauline Shaw, the Kansas Woman Smith Married While He Was in Hiding.

John M. Smith, of Perry, Iowa.

Alfred Arthur Rouse, Who May Have Been Smith's Inspiration for His Burning of a Body in His Motor Truck.

Nellie Tucker and Her Child—One of the Complications Which Drove Rouse to Stage the Automobile-and-the-Body Exploit in England.

On March 12, a month after the burial, six physicians, two dentists and a couple of undertakers disinterred the body and conducted an autopsy.

"This body has been embalmed," said one undertaker, at the first suspicious discovery. "And we didn't embalm Mr. Smith's body."

"These are not Smith's teeth," announced one of the dentists. "They are entirely different from the chart I made of his teeth the last time I worked on them."

"No, this is not Smith's mouth," announced the second dentist. "I worked for him once and these teeth do not agree with my chart."

"The size and weight do not correspond with Smith," the doctors agreed.

The physicians, the dentists and the undertakers went into conference and reported to the court that the body was not that of Smith, but was some other person entirely.

What, then, had become of Smith?

And whose body was that which had been buried in the Smith lot? One was as much a mystery as the other.

Anyway, the three insurance companies announced they would refuse to pay the policies. But Mrs. Smith, the widow, had made no demand for such payment. Three days after the autopsy, somebody at Rippey, Iowa, over in the next county, reported they had seen Smith in Rippey that day.

Now that the suspicion that Smith didn't occupy the grave prepared for him had become a certainty, everybody was out looking for the missing manufacturer. Also, they were out looking to see where that body had been secured. It had to come from somewhere, but it has never been traced.

On March 20, officers got a "tip" that some one, by long distance phone, had made an appointment to meet Mrs. Smith at a point fifteen miles from Perry, that evening. Officers followed Mrs. Smith from the home and saw the two meet. But Smith, driving 65 miles an hour through traffic, escaped. The sheriff said Mrs. Smith, herself, tipped off the appointment. Mrs. Smith denied the sheriff's statement. But the incident proved to the officers that Smith was alive.

For three months nothing more was heard from the missing man. Matters quieted down. Mrs. Smith made no attempt to collect the insurance. Then, the night of June 23, Mrs. Charles Grau, wife of a farmer near Garner, Iowa, heard moans and whistles coming from the road in front of the Grau home. She waked her husband and soon they investigated. A man was found lying beside the road, his hands and feet bound with a light wire. The Graus unwound the wires, took the man into their home and called the sheriff. The stranger mumbled and talked incoherently, but when the officers arrived, the stranger wouldn't talk at all. He was handed a paper and pencil and wrote the name "John M. Smith, Perry, Iowa."

The town of Perry was electrified the next morning by the report that Smith had been found. He was taken to the county seat at Adel, Dallas County, and put in jail where he was questioned.

Most questions Smith just refused to answer. He acted crazily, whether insane or not. Bit by bit, the officers drew from him that he had picked up a couple of hitchhikers the night the truck was burned, and that one of these had hit him over the head. He told the officers he had been held a prisoner in a cellar. He didn't attempt to account for his presence beside the road. "I don't remember," he said.

The story was not believed. But that was all that could be gotten out of Smith.

With the return of the missing man, Iowa and Nebraska newspapers printed new pictures of Smith. A week after the arrest, Adel officials were given a shock when they received a letter from a Mrs. McJay, in Elgin, Kansas, inclosing Smith's picture cut from a newspaper.

"That's my missing husband," Mrs. McJay said in her letter. "We were married in Chautauqua, Kansas, March 11. We separated in April."

The Iowa officials investigated. They found that Smith and the Kansas girl had actually been married on March 11. The new wife was Pauline Shaw, aged twenty, of Elgin, Kansas.

Smith had worked fast. He disappeared from Perry on February 3. He appeared in Chautauqua, Kansas, about a week later and met Miss Shaw some days afterwards. He carried on a whirlwind courtship, announcing that he was a wealthy Little Rock, Ark., inventor, who had been sick and was resting up at Chautauqua. On March 11, he and Miss Shaw were married and went to Elgin to live. In April they quarreled and "McJay" disappeared.

"Would the new wife come to Iowa to identify Smith?"

The new wife would. And she did.

Smith was not told of the presence of his Kansas wife. Mrs. Smith No. 2 was brought into the sheriff's office, where Smith had been taken. Without warning the woman appeared.

"Hello, Jay," suddenly said Mrs. Smith. "How's business?"

"Not so good," answered Smith, without batting an eye.

They carried on a conversation for some minutes. Smith recognizing the woman, although he had failed to recognize many of his old friends.

Mrs. Smith expressed a desire to see the Kansas wife. The two women met in the State Agent's office. They were introduced, but did not shake hands.

"Pleased to meet you," said Mrs. Iowa Smith.

"Hello," replied Mrs. Kansas Smith.

Then the two women sat down and chatted for half an hour.

"I'm awfully interested in hearing what my husband did down in Kansas," said Mrs. Iowa Smith. "Was he very bad?"

"He was more like a preacher or a Sunday school teacher," said the Kansas Mrs. Smith.

Then she detailed Smith's courtship, marriage and desertion. And Mrs. Iowa Smith smiled derisively.

"I'm awfully sorry for what has happened to you," said Mrs. Iowa Smith. "But it's not as bad as I am facing now."

For Mrs. Iowa Smith had been held charged with conspiring to defraud an insurance company. The sheriff says she admitted the charge in a signed statement which is in the officer's possession.

According to this statement, after Smith's disappearance, Mrs. Smith was to collect the $50,000 life insurance. In a year or two, after affairs had calmed down, they were to meet in some distant city and resume relations under some other name.

On September 29, Smith was examined by doctors, declared insane, and sentenced to the criminally insane department at Anamosa Prison, Iowa, until such time as he may be declared sane, when he is to be tried for attempted fraud. And over in the next county he is under charge of arson and of burning a corpse.

As for that corpse, it is as much a mystery today as it was the day it was discovered. Smith denies all knowledge, saying, "I don't remember." Mrs. Smith denies knowledge of the body. A six-months' quest throughout Iowa and adjacent States has failed to produce a single clew as to its identity.

Smith has admitted there were forty-nine gallons of inflammable chemicals in his truck when he left Perry that night of February 3. It was this liquid that caused such a hot blaze and burned the body past recognition.

But if it is a mystery where Smith obtained the body that was burned in his truck, it is believed that there is no mystery about where he got his idea. A somewhat similar case happened not long before in England. Mr. Alfred Arthur Rouse found himself in entanglements, needed money, disappeared, and burned his automobile. And in it was found the charred body of a dead man, supposed to be the missing Rouse. But later on it was discovered that Rouse was still alive, and it remains a mystery as to whose body was burned in the automobile. It is thought by some that Rouse's exploit, which was widely printed in the United States, attracted the attention of Smith and was his inspiration.

Smith has been adjudged temporarily insane, but the neighbors are wondering how crazy Smith really is. It was a slick scheme and almost succeeded, and real lunatics seldom are quite that clever.

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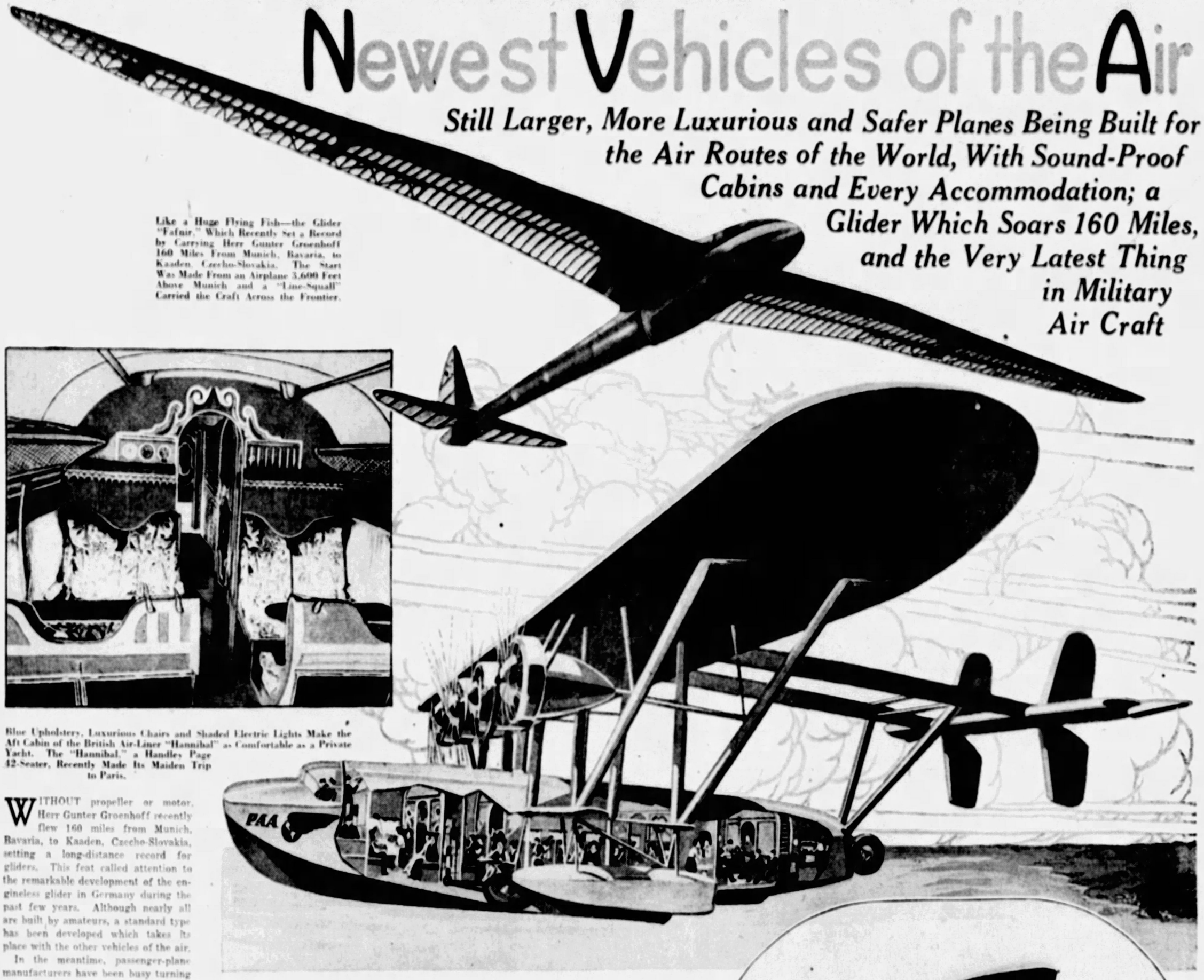
Newest Vehicles of the Air

Still Larger, More Luxurious and Safer Planes Being Built for the Air Routes of the World, With Sound-Proof Cabins and Every Accommodation; a Glider Which Soars 160 Miles, and the Very Latest Thing in Military Air Craft



Like a Huge Flying Fish—the Glider "Fafnir," Which Recently Set a Record by Carrying Herr Gunter Groenhoff 160 Miles From Munich, Bavaria, to Kaaden, Czecho-Slovakia. The Start Was Made From an Airplane 3,600 Feet Above Munich and a "Line-Squall" Carried the Craft Across the Frontier.

Blue Upholstery, Luxurious Chairs and Shaded Electric Lights Make the Aft Cabin of the British Air-Liner "Hannibal" as Comfortable as a Private Yacht. The "Hannibal," a Handley Page 42-Seater, Recently Made Its Maiden Trip to Paris.

WITHOUT propeller or motor, Herr Gunter Groenhoff recently flew 160 miles from Munich, Bavaria, to Kaaden, Czecho-Slovakia, setting a long-distance record for gliders. This feat called attention to the remarkable development of the engineless glider in Germany during the past few years. Although nearly all are built by amateurs, a standard type has been developed which takes its place with the other vehicles of the air.

In the meantime, passenger-plane manufacturers have been busy turning out larger and more luxurious air-liners. While no attempt has been made outside of Germany to equal the carrying capacity of the super-giant DO-X, the newest air-liners seat 40 to 48 passengers instead of the 18 or 20 passengers of the machines now in common use for inter-city traffic.

Herr Groenhoff's record-breaking glider flight was made, of course, under the most favorable conditions. He and his glider, "Fafnir," were taken up in an airplane to a height of 3,600 feet and then released in the face of an approaching "line squall"—a thin gust of wind traveling in a straight direction. This carried him 160 miles to Czecho-Slovakia before his glider sank to the earth.

There is more to the art of gliding than simply sailing like a parachute from a high point to a low one. A successful glider pilot must have an intimate knowledge of meteorology—the science of weather. Upper air currents, clouds and storm conditions must be studied and their aid enlisted in soaring.

The pilot watches for cumulus clouds, those light, fleecy looking clouds which seem to be piled one above another. They usually mean an upper current of steadily blowing west to east wind. Even better are indications of a line-squall, for this also travels west to east and at greater speed than the cumulus clouds. On such a gale, Herr Groenhoff made his hop from Munich to Kaaden.

In the air, Groenhoff's glider looks like a long, slim fish. It carries but one seat and weighs 400 pounds. The wing-span is 42 feet, the length 26. Wings and tail-surfaces are covered with a special grade of fine airplane cloth, which is "doped" in the usual manner, that is, covered with a water-and-air proof preparation which also stiffens the cloth.

The wings, like those of all the most successful gliders, are long and tapering. The skeleton of the wings is made of spars, and the rear part has a high degree of flexibility, something like a bird's wing feathers. Ailerons occupy nearly half of the wings, a considerably higher proportion than on the motored plane. The ailerons help keep the craft aloft by deflecting the air stream.

The speed at which the glider travels depends, of course, on the prevailing wind and air currents and on the skill of the pilot. It is generally figured at from 30 to 40 miles an hour.

An important factor in Uncle Sam's bid for South American air-trade supremacy is expected to be the "American Clipper" type of passenger flying-boat built by the Sikorsky Aviation Corporation for Pan-American Airways, of which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is technical adviser. This is not only the largest plane yet built in the United States, but is the last word in comfort and luxury for the passenger. The American Clipper, recently dedicated by Mrs. Hoover at Washington after its trial flight from the Sikorsky factory at Bridgeport, Conn., is named after the famous type of sailing vessels which 100 years ago made the American Merchant Marine supreme throughout the world.

The flying clippers will carry comfortably 48 passengers, eight in each of the five main cabins and eight more in the smoking lounge. Each cabin is larger than a Pullman compartment, with wide aisles, eight-foot ceilings and large, unobstructed windows. The cabin walls are sound-proof from the engines and paneled in walnut with inlaid mahogany. The individual seats are adapted from an old English easy chair and are down-upholstered over aluminum frames.

The smoking salon, electrically-equipped buffet and lady's parlor are all luxuriously furnished with every device for the convenience and comfort of the passenger.

The crew numbers five, pilot, co-pilot, radio operator, flight engineer and steward. All but the latter have ample accommodations in the cockpit in the bow.

The American Clipper is 80 feet long and 24 feet high with 114-foot wing span. Loaded, the flying boat weighs over 34,000 pounds. Yet it is designed to alight in six to eight feet of water, with a draft of only 36 inches. It can also alight on land.

Four 575-horsepower "super-Hornet" motors are expected to drive the great craft through the air at better than 115 miles an hour. They are placed abreast under the great wing. The aggregate power is greater than that of an ordinary locomotive. Any three engines will keep the ship in flight, it is said. Nearly four tons of gasoline and oil can be carried in the wing tanks and the two pontoons, which is expected to permit flights of 1,000 miles without landing. The all-metal hull is built of duraluminum plates as strong as steel but with only a fraction of its weight. The plates are held together by nearly a half million hand-driven rivets and special welding.

The American Clipper will probably be used on the longest overseas airline in the world, the Miami-Jamaica-Panama route of the Pan-American Airways system. This covers 1,350 miles, all but fifty of which are over the open sea. A sister ship is already under construction, the two flying boats costing $500,000, or a quarter million dollars each.

While the air clippers were designed for South American routes, there are already prospects of a trans-Atlantic service. Pan-American Airways, whose 20,000 miles of airlines now link the United States with every country but two in the Western hemisphere, is negotiating with the government-directed Imperial Airways of Great Britain and the powerfully-subsidized Compagnie Generale Aeropostale of France. Their project is the joint operation of a New York-London-Lisbon air route by way of Bermuda and the Azores. The Post Office Department at Washington has signified its willingness to back such a venture with an airmail contract.

Imperial Airways of Great Britain has just placed in service the "Hannibal," a luxurious 42-seater Handley Page, which was the largest regularly used air-liner in the world until the advent of the American Clipper. The Hannibal is chiefly notable, apart from its size, for its beauty and luxury of appointment. The blue upholstery, luxurious seats, handsome tables, and shaded electric lights suggest the cabin of a private yacht rather than the usually crowded quarters of an air-liner. Sound-proof walls enable the passengers to chat and smoke in peace, as the noise of the motors is kept out entirely.

The Hannibal is built of stainless steel and duraluminum and in its maiden flight to Paris, recently, resembled a great silver bird in the sky. The liner is propelled by four Bristol Jupiter engines, two abreast on the upper and lower wings.

Imperial Airways has also lately put into service the largest British passenger flying-boat, the "Scipio." This is the first of three "Kent type" water flyers for the Mediterranean leg of the routes to India and Africa. All are four-motored, duraluminum and stainless steel craft.

Scipio carries a "pay load" of 7,500 pounds, including fifteen passengers and one and a half tons of urgent mails. With a crew of four, there can still be carried nearly a ton of baggage and general freight. The crew consists of pilot, pilot-navigator, wireless operator and steward.

The passenger salon is 14 feet long by 8 feet 9 inches wide, with 6 feet 6 inches headroom. The fifteen passengers are arranged in four rows of four with a central aisle. Each passenger's armchair is equipped with a foot-rest, shaded electric light and large folding table. The noise of the engines is muffled by special sound-deadening insulation. Behind the main cabin, on one side is a fully equipped kitchen and on the other lavatory accommodations.

The Kent machines have a top-wing span of 113 feet, length of 78 feet and height of 27 feet 6 inches. Four 555 horsepower Bristol Jupiter engines abreast, between and just in front of the wings, give it a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour, with a maximum of 132. It has a range of 800 miles between landings.

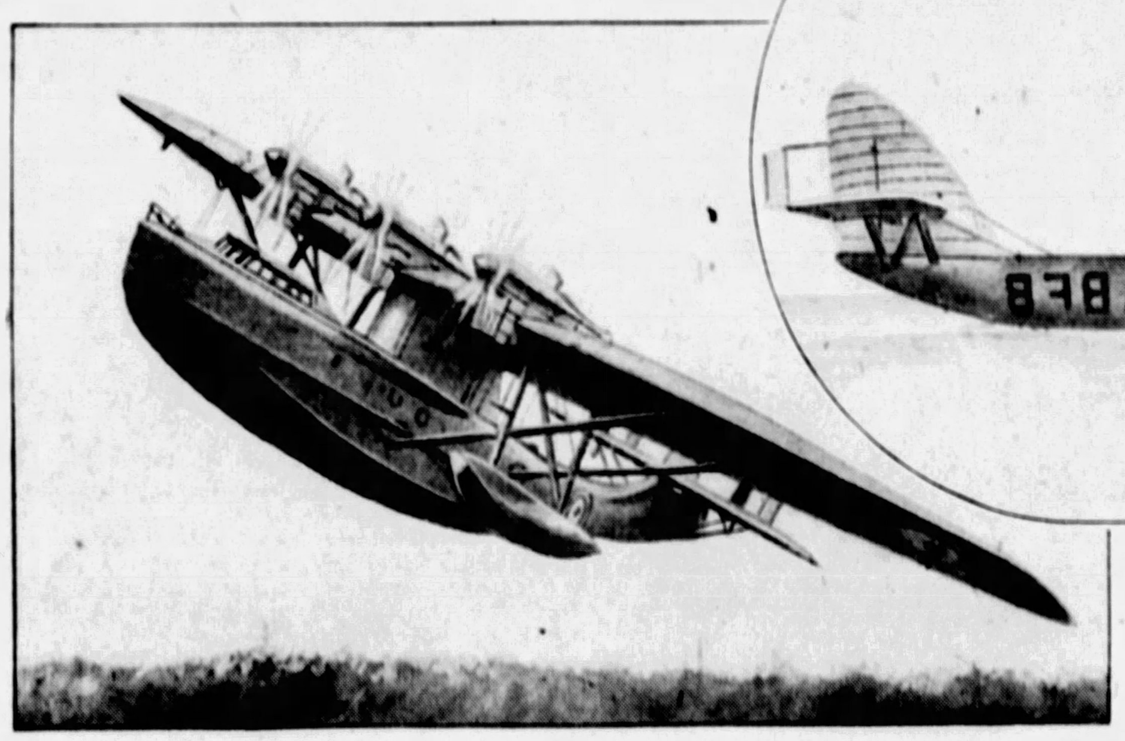
Still another British novelty is the Blackburn "Sydney." This is the largest military monoplane flying-boat yet developed in Great Britain and includes a number of distinctive features.

The wing is supported above the hull at the center by a steel tubular structure built up on the hull, and at the extremities of the center of the plane by two pairs of sloping struts from the hull.

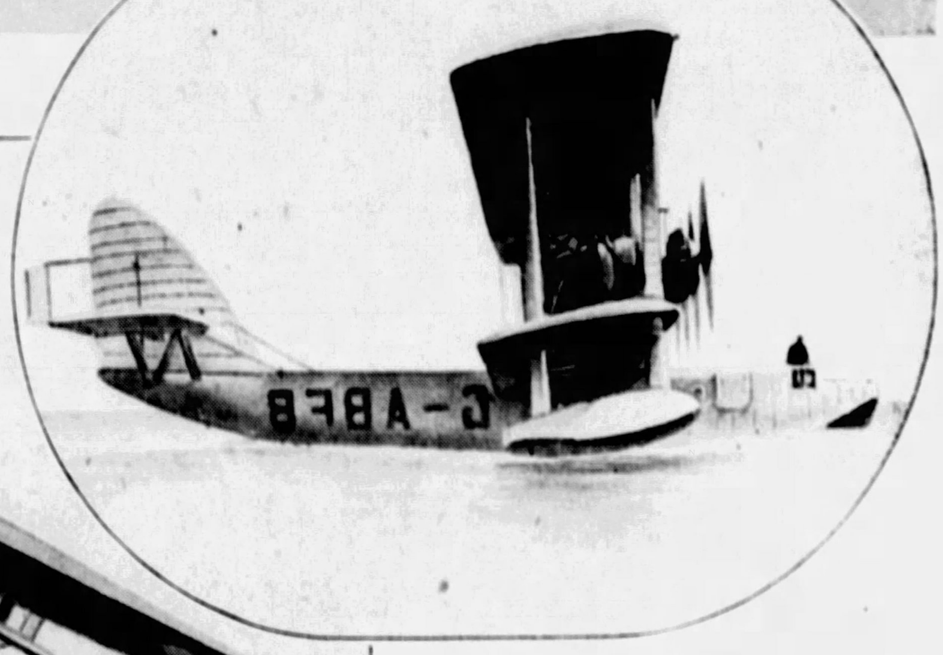
Despite its military character, the Sydney is a very graceful looking boat. The wing closely resembles the wings of a gull in flight.

The monoplane is powered by three Rolls-Royce engines of 525 horsepower each. As the Sydney is a military craft, coming under the jurisdiction of the British War Ministry, details of its speed and flying performance are withheld, but a top speed of 120 miles an hour is expected. Gross weight, fully loaded, is nearly ten tons.

Accommodation is provided for a normal crew of five, comprising pilot, second pilot-navigator, wireless operator, engineer and gunner. The bow cockpit is arranged for machine gun operation, bombing and towing and mooring operations which are carried out by the navigator.



The Very Latest in Military Monoplanes. The British "Sydney," Graceful as a Gull, But Designed for Machine Gun and Bombing Operations. It Carries a Crew of Five.



A Mediterranean Air-Liner, the "Scipio," in Use on the England-to-India Route. This Four-Motored Flying Boat Carries Fifteen Passengers and a Ton and a Half of Mail.

The 48-Passenger "American Clipper," Largest American Flying Boat, and Designed for a South American Air Route. In This Picture the Side Walls Are Cut Away to Show the Navigating Cockpit, the Five Luxurious Passenger Cabins, Each Seating Eight Persons, and in the Rear the Smoking Lounge. A Crew of Four Operators and a Steward Is Carried.

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Secrets of the Surete, The French Det

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories

How Modern Scientific Methods Unravel Baffling

Details of Remarkable Cases, With Phot

Evidence from Offic

THE methods of modern science, d
fields of medicine, agriculture, indu
ing applied to the detection of cri
France, Germany and England, have bee
readers of the American Weekly.

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, recently Assist
Police Laboratory, and for many years
the Paris Surete (French Detective Poli
modern scientific detectives, again opens t
Bureau and shows by further examples
science often uncover the most carefully
the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected fo
official records, only one or two details ha
avoid giving pain and reopening old woun

"I have myself taken part in the in
the criminals. Several of the cases I hav
the ingenuity displayed both by the law-

The Famous Dr. Alphonse Bertillon, Probably the Greatest Scientific Detective Who Ever Lived, and the Inventor of the Police Fingerprint System and Many Other Police Devices for Unraveling Mysterious Crimes.

The Scrap of Paper With the Sign of the Notorious Chinese "Hung Society," Found in the Coat Lining of an Unconscious Man, in the Chinese Room of the Louvre Museum, Paris.

Police Photograph of the Railway Car of the Local Train. The Open Door Shows the Compartment from Which the Murderer Stabbed the Banker Lebruneau as the Express Train Passed. Dr. Bertillon Can Be Seen in the Doorway as the Great Detective Examines the Compartment.

PREFECTURE DE POLICE

SECRÉTARIAT GÉNÉRAL — ARCHIVES

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER VI.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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I HAD at last obtained permission to install a museum composed of exhibits taken from our most interesting cases in a spare room at the Surete, and Rousseau was watching approvingly while I labeled a row of portraits of notorious criminals.

"There is one that certainly ought to occupy the centre of your gallery of beauties, but which unfortunately you haven't got," he remarked thoughtfully, "and that's Hanoi Shan."

"Funny you should say that," I replied. "I'm having a drawing made from a painting of the fellow when he was governor in Indo-China. Since he's never been photographed, it must suffice. As a matter of fact, I've been thinking much of him lately because there has been a rumor that La Hung Tang, one of his henchmen, has been seen again. Answer the 'phone, will you?" I added, "while I nail up this picture of Latouche. It's the last of the series."

It was our chief, Bertillon, calling for me, and handing Rousseau my tools, I hurried down the long passage to the room of retorts and crucibles, where I found Bertillon sitting at a table, scrutinizing a scrap of paper under a Zeiss enlarger. I saw that some Chinese letters in a red triangle had been painted in the centre. My chief held it up with a faint smile.

"I wonder if you can tell me what this is?" he said. "You've been in the East."

"Certainly," I replied. "It's the seal of the Hung Society, also known as the Tien Ti Hui, or the Brotherhood of Heaven and Earth. A very ancient, powerful secret society, with lodges all over China. It is more than probable that many of our own Masonic rituals were evolved from theirs. Formerly Pickering, Protector of Chinese in the Straits Settlements, recognized the Hung officially. Its teachings are highly moral and philosophical, but in time so many criminals used the organization for their own ends that it is now a penal offense to belong to it."

Bertillon looked at me in surprise, then he laughed silently. "I forgot that you speak the Mandarin tongue. You seem to have a gift for collecting queer knowledge. So this is the Hung seal. I've heard of it, too. Naturally, with the thousands of Chinese students in Paris, there is bound to be a lodge here. Where there are Chinese there are secret societies. Do you notice anything queer about the texture of that paper?"

"Why, yes—it's crisp and thin like a banknote."

"Exactly! The expert from the Banque de France declares that it has been stolen from their paper factory and that it is a piece of authentic one-thousand-franc banknote paper. We have suspected for some time that huge quantities of counterfeit notes, so perfect that they cannot be distinguished from authentic notes except by comparing the numbers, are being passed in some exceptionally clever fashion. This fragment was discovered in the coat lining of a man we have not yet identified. He was found several days ago, at closing time, fast asleep in the Chinese room of the Louvre Museum. The attendant tried to rouse the fellow, but he seemed dazed or crazed, and quite unable to give a coherent account of himself. An ambulance conveyed him to La Pitie Hospital and the doctor diagnosed amnesia and acute mania of persecution, probably the result of a severe shock.

"On the back of his neck, just above the nerve centres, a small dragon, obviously Chinese, had been recently tattooed. The spot was still swollen and inflamed," Bertillon went on. "The man is a European and we have sent his fingerprints to all police departments. Ever since we received these reports regarding the counterfeit notes, we have tried to discover by elimination who could be behind an organization which, judged by the magnitude of the undertaking, must be exceptionally rich and powerful. I had begun to suspect several Chinese even before the paper was found. That Oriental dancing girl, The Lotus, is constantly traveling to Vichy, Aix-les-Bains and Monte Carlo, where her wild gambling has made her notorious, and we know that nowhere are large sums of counterfeit notes so easily passed as in the international gambling hells. Moreover, the records at the State bank show that two Corsicans, Tomasini and Costa, specialists in the bank's paper factory, were dismissed a couple of years ago and that despite the vigilance of the police they disappeared.

"I have sent a photograph of the mysterious man on whom this queer symbol was found to the director of the bank. He may be one of the missing Corsicans. I am expecting a message at any moment. Meanwhile I'd like you to go to the Chinese curio shop of Ho Tsze Kiang in the rue St. Lazare. I have had some queer reports about the fellow. Try to have a chat with him, buy some trifle if you like, but be careful not to arouse his suspicions. Wait, there is the telephone."

Bertillon listened for several minutes with a puzzled frown, then he turned again to me and added:

"So I was right. The man at La Pitie is Costa the Corsican. The bank identified him from the photograph I sent, although they say he has apparently become an old man since he left them. Pick up Rousseau on your way down. I should like him to keep the curio shop constantly under observation. It is not, of course, a case of one Chinese only. Dufresne has already set a watch on all the cafes and clubs where Oriental students meet; but Ho Tsze Kiang is a man with considerable influence, and it may be he is the mysterious leader of the forgers. Return here the moment you have anything to report."

I at once apprised Rousseau of our unexpected mission, and we proceeded to the rue St. Lazare. The large double-fronted shop was littered with ivory figures, weapons and beautiful porcelain, and above the door floated a yellow flag with a great embroidered dragon. Pointing to a handsome blue vase on the counter I suggested we should ask the price and at once pushed the door open. A squat, powerful Chinese, obviously the proprietor, had been in earnest conversation with a man whose back was towards us, but at our abrupt entry both suddenly fell silent, and two inscrutable black eyes surveyed me from head to foot.

"Stay," the curio dealer muttered rapidly in Chinese. "These are but customers."

"No, I dare not wait," the other replied, and as he turned I saw he was also a Chinese, although dressed in fashionable European clothes. "I will return at six. Let my brother receive me alone, for I shall have important news." And with a queer thrill I saw him extend the five fingers of his right hand, widely apart, with a swift furtive gesture—the greeting of the Tien Ti Hui!

Obviously the shopkeeper was eager to be rid of us, so feigning to be annoyed at his unfriendly manner, I declined to pay the price he asked for the vase and left the shop at once. I had determined to be present at that interview at six, for I realized that right at the outset, by mere good fortune, I had already obtained proof that Ho Tsze Kiang was a member of the notorious Hung Society. Taking Rousseau by the arm I led him to a nearby cafe.

"Eh, bien, my friend?" he growled, when we were seated before a bottle of wine. "You seem strangely excited. Did you recognize the yellow man in the frock coat? I fancy I've seen him before, but I can't remember where."

"No, it's not that—I can't explain now, but I've got to get into the shop unobserved before six," I replied. "You'll have to start something to draw Kiang into the street. There is a small door at the back, which leads to the courtyard. If I can open that, I believe I'll be able to hide behind a screen or under a counter."

"Yes, but how about getting out afterwards?"

"In the same way, while one of our men keeps Kiang busy at the front of the shop."

"All right," Rousseau said with a twinkle in his eyes. "I'll stage a fight that'll land the combatants among the china in his doorway, and an agent shall ask the Chinese a lot of questions. When do you want the row to start?"

"Give me an hour to change and get back; that'll be five o'clock—just right. When you see me slip past the main entrance you can begin your play at once."

Leaving the old brigadier to make his arrangements I donned dark clothes and rubber-soled shoes, and dirtied my face and hands until very little skin remained visible, so that I should blend with the shadows. The hour was chiming as I slipped quickly past the concierge, a bundle of skeleton keys in my pocket. Hardly had I gained the door at the rear when loud cries and furious oaths came from the street, then the spiteful crack of a pistol, followed at once by screams and the clatter and whir of breaking pottery. Looking through the glass top of the door I saw the Chinese struggling madly with two ruffianly men, while a uniformed policeman tried in vain to tear them apart.

It was my opportunity. A rapid test of the keys, a twist of the handle, and I was inside. To my right, almost against the wall, several bales of silk had been heaped on a plank supported by two trestles. It was an ideal hiding place, for the silk hung in heavy folds to the floor. Panting with excitement I slipped underneath and crouched in the darkest corner. Judging by the noise, several officers had now come to their colleague's assistance and were dragging the fighters away. A moment later the door slammed shut and the Chinese came lurching into the shop and collapsed on a chair, breathing heavily.

"You are hurt, monsieur?" I heard Rousseau ask solicitously. He had assumed a disguise and followed Kiang, to make sure all was well with me.

"No—not hurt," the man answered, "but startled. Whatever caused that fearful fight?"

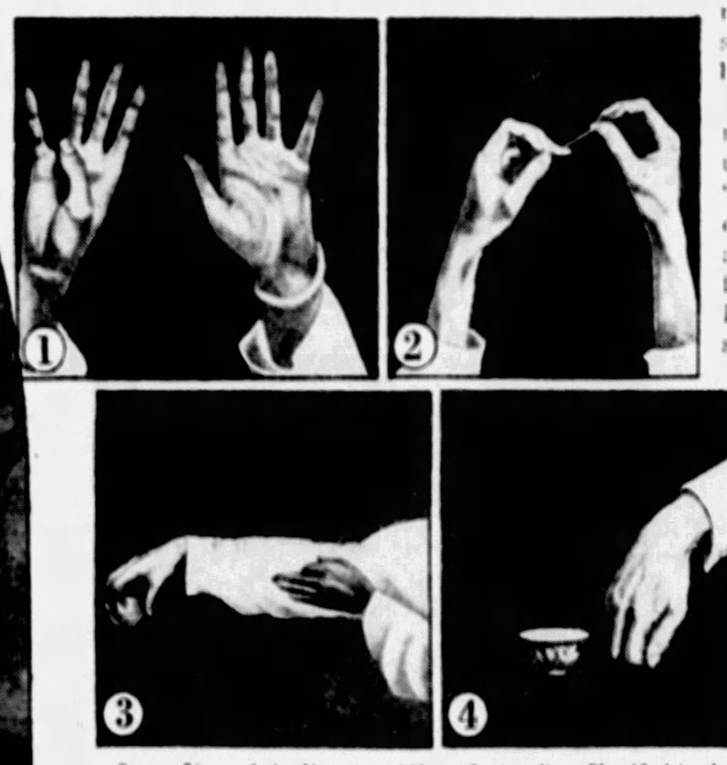
"A dangerous criminal, monsieur. We had been watching him for some time; I am from headquarters. When our men tried to arrest him he shot at them. We are very sorry it should have happened in front of your shop. If you will make a list of the articles that were smashed I'll see you are paid for them. I will call tomorrow."

"Certainly, certainly—I am glad you got the fellow. I close at six and will then see what was broken."

"In that case, perhaps, you would like me to call again tonight," Rousseau hurriedly interposed, anxious to give me a chance to escape. "It's possible I may have to request you to come to the Surete as a witness."

"Not tonight, monsieur, not tonight. I have much work to do," and with a muttered apology, he conducted the brigadier to the street. My position under the bales of silk was not pleasant,

The Chinese Dancing Girl Called "The Lotus Flower."



Secret Signs of the Notorious "Hung Society," as Classified in the Paris Surete Headquarters.
1—The 9-Finger Sign. 2—Pricking-the-Finger Sign. 3—A Teacup Sign. 4—Bowing-to-the-Cup Sign.

tive Police

ries of France, Explains ing Crimes and Gives hotographs of the fficial Records

eloped so marvelously in the and elsewhere, and now be- in the police laboratories of ealed from time to time to

Investigator, Lyons (France) ated with Dr. Bertillon, of perhaps the greatest of all ecords of the Paris Detective the unerring instruments of ealed trails and make clear

series can be found in the been rearranged in order to Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes. gations or the final trials of pecifically selected because of sers and the investigators."

"You'll have to start something to draw Kiang into the street," I said.

"All right," said Rousseau. "I'll stage a fight that'll land the combatants among the china in his doorway."

Hardly had I gained the door when loud cries and furious oaths came from the street, followed at once by screams and the clatter and whir of breaking pottery. I slipped in and crouched in the darkest corner.

The Camera Room of the Paris Police Laboratory, Where Mr. Ashton-Wolfe Developed His Photographs and Fingerprints and Made His Enlargements.

t at the worst I had determined to allow myd to be arrested as a thief. Fortunately the n did not once approach the end of the shop. Instead he busied himself for a time with his erchandise, clearing the windows; then I heard the heavy iron shutters rattle and clang into their ckets, and as six o'clock struck at the nearby urch, the door opened and closed and a sibilant ice exclaimed in Chinese:

"Go at once to a public eating-house, brother. Tonight the lion's cub shall bathe, and the Lotus lose its perfume. See that you are with men who can testify to your presence."

"Whom will the lion's cub obey, and why has it not been decided that the Lotus shall also cross the bridge of iron and brass?"

"Our brother with the scar will loosen the cub, and it is intended that the enemy shall suspect the Lotus flower. Therefore she stays on earth, but henceforth she will be dumb. I salute you in the name of the five ancestors. Close your house and let us go."*

Before I realized what was happening there came a crash of metal behind me as the shutter protecting the door by which I had entered dropped and locked, and a moment later I was alone in the shop, in pitch darkness and a prisoner. My nerves tingled with the shock of what I had heard, for in the secret phrases of the Hung Society, a lion's cub meant a dagger, to bathe signified that a man would die, and the Lotus was clearly the Chinese dancing girl. Somewhere, then, a murder was about to be committed by a man with a scar.

I hastily crawled out from under the silk, but in my haste I had forgotten to take a pocket lamp and I dared not risk upsetting the fragile goods around me. My only hope was that Rousseau would come to release me, but hour after hour dragged by with no sign of him. None of my keys would fit the Yale locks on the shutters and already I had begun to despair of getting out, when suddenly, while blindly groping over the counter, my hand encountered a telephone.

With a gasp of relief I called the exchange and demanded the Quai des Orfevres. I knew Louys would still be on duty and after waiting weary minutes that seemed to me like centuries, I heard his welcome voice.

"Quick!" I cried. "Send a car and a locksmith to the curio shop in the rue St. Lazare. I'm a prisoner there."

"What the devil!" my friend was beginning, but I cut him short. "Don't waste time—listen—is Bertillon there?"

"No, he went long ago, but Dufresne is still in his office."

"Find out at once if he knows where the Chinese dancer, The Lotus, is likely to be tonight. A murder has been planned—I'll hold the line."

Another endless wait ensued, then my friend's voice came again. "The car and Durand are on their way. The girl vanished a week ago. No one knows where she is. Bertillon is coming here—I telephoned to his house."

"And Rousseau?"

"No news of him—he didn't report."

I replaced the receiver with heavy heart, wondering how we could discover in time where the crime was to be committed. When at last our lock expert pushed up the shutter, it was nearly ten, and another half hour elapsed before I reached headquarters. Bertillon looked at my haggard, dirty face with a frown.

"Tell me," he said, "as quickly as you can," and when I had related the events of the day he wasted no time in futile comments. Turning to Louys he exclaimed crisply:

"Get a car—I know where Ho Tsze Kiang lives—we'll go there at once."

Before my colleagues returned, however, Rousseau came running up the stairs.

"I followed the two Chinese when they left the shop," he cried. "I could not return sooner because they wandered from cafe to cafe, but at last they settled down to dine at Armenonville, so I left a local man to watch and hurried to the shop, where I learned from the constable on duty that a Surete car had come and gone."

Bertillon nodded thoughtfully.

"If we arrested Kiang we should simply alarm the leaders," he said. "Even if a juge d'instruction believed the tale of those cryptic words in Chinese, they prove nothing. No one can swear to what they mean. Kiang would simply laugh at us. No, we can only wait. Order the exchange not to connect him if he tries to ring up anyone from his shop or his home. But tell them to note the number for which he asks. See that he is constantly shadowed and report here tomorrow morning."

When I entered Bertillon's office the next day I saw at once that my interpretation of the mysterious conversation had been correct.

"You made no mistake," my chief said grimly. "Maurice Lebruneau, the banker, was killed last night, and the manner of his death gives us little hope of tracing the assassin. He was found stabbed to the heart in a compartment of Train No. 19. That's the Paris-Ventimiglia Express. His suitcase, which a porter had placed in the luggage rack above his head, had disappeared, and although all the passengers were searched at Sens fifteen minutes after the crime was discovered, nothing was found that would implicate any of them.

"On the same train, traveling with Lebruneau to Monte Carlo, was the Chinese dancing girl. She is detained in hospital pending our arrival, because, like Costa the Corsican, she appears dazed and ill and is quite unable to answer any questions. I imagine Lebruneau and the girl have been employed by this mysterious gang to pass their counterfeit banknotes, for we found a bundle of them in a trunk that had been registered. Probably they were trying to get out of the country with the money they had accumulated when this swift and spectacular vengeance overtook them. Evidently the leader of the gang hoped that the girl would be thought guilty of the crime. These people have discovered a method whereby they can cause those whom they do not wish to kill to become insane. God knows how it is done. Naturally, such a fate, more dreadful than death, is meant to terrify others who might feel inclined to flee or to inform against them. The railroad car with the body stands in a siding at Sens, sealed and guarded by gendarmes. Get your outfit, we'll go there at once."

Inspector Louys was waiting at the station when we arrived and pointed out the compartment in which the body of the dead banker was lying.

"Nothing has been touched," he said. "The windows were closed, the curtains drawn and the lamp in the ceiling turned off as though Lebruneau had prepared for sleep."

"That's curious," Bertillon exclaimed, "for he was traveling with the dancing girl. It was barely 10, and she had gone to the dining car. I should have thought he would have waited until she came back before settling himself for the night. Wait, I'll examine the outside of the carriage first."

While I measured the distance separating the windows, my chief scribbled busily in his famous notebook, then, in the presence of the local commissaire, the seals were taken from the doors and we entered the narrow corridor, strangely silent now and filled with a musty, unpleasant odor of stale smoke. Sprawling sideways on the cushion of a first-class compartment was the body of a handsome man of forty. A small cut just above the heart showed darkly crimson on his tweed jacket, and a pool of blood had collected on the seat and floor. The doctor Bertillon had summoned at once examined the wound.

"This was made by no ordinary dagger," he remarked with puckered brows. "A long thin blade of the stiletto type, I should say; it struck upwards and was instantly withdrawn."

"I thought as much when I saw that so much blood had spurted from such a tiny orifice. Stand back while I examine the compartment," was Bertillon's comment.

For once the great detective was distinctly puzzled. When he had scrutinized the lamp and the door he turned to the local commissaire with a swift fire of questions.

"You are sure that the windows were shut and the blinds down when you came?"

"Certain, monsieur. I know how much such details mean to you and especially noted them."

"Who gave the alarm?"

"The dancing girl. She ran screaming to the sleeping car attendant, busy preparing the beds in the next car, and dragged him with her."

"What did she say to him?"

"Nothing he could understand. When questioned the man stated that she jabbered in a language that might have been Chinese, and he naturally followed at once to see what had terrified her so, because only a moment before she had passed him and was then jauntily smoking a cigarette."

"Ah! That accounts for the half of an Ariston de luxe, with mauve silk tip, I found by the door. Go on, please."

"Since the man still moved, or seemed to move, the attendant pulled the alarm signal——"

"The fool! Just what he should not have done. The train thereupon slowed down and stopped, of course, giving the murderer his opportunity."

"No, monsieur, I thought of that; it would have been too late. The girl's screams had brought all the passengers crowding into the corridors. Some one would have seen him jump from the train."

"Unless he was already crouching on the steps outside one of the doors," said Bertillon. "And yet no—that cannot be, for blood has splashed in the direction of the window. The blow came from there and not from the corridor. That is obvious from the way Lebruneau is lying."

"It was bloodstains and the weapon we searched for when the train halted at Sens. No one was allowed to leave. But we found nothing. We paid great attention to hands and sleeves."

"How long did the search last?"

"About half an hour—we could not hold up the train more than that. But four detectives remained on board and continued the investigation. The railroad track was also explored for several miles, in case the weapon had been thrown out."

"It was a sword stick, I fancy; you naturally did not examine the walking sticks the passengers carried?"

"Oh, yes, we did. I had not overlooked that possibility, since it explained why the wound was so small and why we found no trace of blood on any one's hands. There was, however, no such weapon on the train. Yet the murderer could not have dealt the blow from outside, because as you see, the running board does not go the length of the car, as on ordinary trains."

"Well, it is most mysterious," Bertillon said. "I can only assume someone was under the seat and that he emerged when Lebruneau rose to switch off the light, stabbed him, and instantly disappeared. You have a list of the passengers who were on the train?"

Without a word the commissaire produced a sheet of paper.

"We will go now to the infirmary and question the girl," my chief said. "So far I have no

Continued on Page 22

*These are authentic secret phrases of the Tien Ti Hui, and it is probably the first time they have been made public. How the author obtained them he is not at liberty to say.

The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

PROFESSOR PHILIP VERITY [illegible] Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

[illegible]

They call Dr. Hamilton, Verity's physician. The doctor finds death due to a broken neck and believing the murdered, notifies Jenkins, the local Police Chief, who calls in George Simmonds, a New York detective and old friend of Lester.

The draft for the new will is strangely missing. Janet says she can give no reason for her father's murder or name any enemies. She admits to Lester, however, that she knows what was in the new draft but refuses to disclose the information as it would do someone a shameful injustice.

The inquest is attended by reporters from all the papers, who have been watchfully tipped off that something sensational will happen. Lester acting as James's counsel, is introduced to charming Madame Verneuil before the hearing begins.

CHAPTER VI.

On the Stand.

INQUESTS are never pleasant affairs, but I felt instinctively that this one was to be worse than usual.

Bernstein, in his capacity as medical examiner, rose from his chair and a hush fell over the room.

"The first witness called is Miss Janet Verity," he said. "Will she please take the stand?"

As Bernstein looked over at her she turned to me with a glance of bewilderment.

"What does he mean?" she asked.

"The witness stand is that chair next to Bernstein," I said. "Go ahead and don't be alarmed. Take all the time you want!"

I gave her a nod of encouragement as she rose and made her way forward to the chair, where she seated herself apparently quite unconscious of the curious faces turned toward her and of the industrious newspaper artists bending over their sketch-books. Her poise was admirable and I began to think she was right in saying she would have no need of counsel.

The coroner's clerk administered the oath.

"You are the daughter of the deceased, I believe, Miss Verity?" Bernstein began.

Bernstein Turned His Eyes to Miss Verity and Gazed at Her Broodingly. The Thought Flashed Through My Mind That He Was Laying a Trap for Her.

"Yes."

"The only daughter?"

"Yes."

"The only child?"

"Yes."

"Your father was a widower, was he not?"

"Yes."

"How long has your mother been dead?"

"Mother died fifteen years ago."

The answer was given in a low and even voice, but I saw the little catch of the breath that followed it.

"Had your parents' life been a happy one?"

Bernstein had no right to ask the question and I would have intervened if Miss Verity had shown the slightest hesitation or unwillingness to reply. But she did not.

"I could not imagine a more happy one," she said.

There was something in her tone which gave Bernstein pause for a moment and I could sense the stir of sympathy which ran about the room.

"Where were you living at the time of your mother's death?" he went on.

"In New York City."

"What was your father's employment at that time?"

"He was professor of Oriental philosophy at Columbia University."

"And you?"

"I was a child of ten."

Again there was that little stir of sympathy. I was rejoiced that she had her audience with her. I knew only too well how important it was that she should have a good press.

"Now, Miss Verity," Bernstein continued, "will you tell us briefly what your father did during the last fifteen years?"

"I shall be glad to," she answered readily. "Father was completely upset by mother's death—I realized it, though I was only a child—not so deeply, of course, as I realize it now. He felt that he could not keep on with his teaching, so he decided to do what he had always wanted to do—go to the Orient, especially to India, for a long stay, in order to study its religions and philosophies. That is what he did."

"Did he take you with him?"

"Oh, no—he could not take a child of ten on such a journey. I was placed in a private school."

"How long was he gone?"

"He was gone for more than five years."

"He was in India all of that time?"

"Yes, I think so."

"When he came back, did he take up teaching again?"

"No. Shortly after his return he leased the house here in Mount Vernon in which we still live and started on the work which occupied him up to the time of his death."

"What was that work?"

"A history of the philosophy and religion of the Hindus."

"You have lived with him all this time?"

"Yes. I entered Barnard the year after he came home and completed my course there. Since then I have been assisting him in so far as I could."

Bernstein played with his pencil for a moment. Then he asked the question which Jenkins had asked Tuesday afternoon, only far more portentously.

"Miss Verity," he said, "do you know of anyone, or suspect there may have been anyone, who was your father's enemy? Was there anyone who might wish for his death, or who would profit by it? In other words, do you know of anyone who would have a motive for killing your father? Please think carefully before you answer."

"I do not need to think carefully," she protested. "I am quite sure there was no such person. My father lived a quiet and retired life, devoted entirely to his work. He seldom went out—almost never of recent years. He saw very few people. How could he possibly have incurred anyone's enmity?"

"Then your answer as I understand it is that you know of no person who would have any motive to kill your father?"

"Yes, that is my answer. There is no such person."

"And yet," said Bernstein softly, "there is some reason to believe that your father was killed."

"I do not believe it!" she answered, sharply.

The audience was leaning forward. It was the first intimation that this was a murder case. Bernstein glanced out over the attentive faces. He was giving them the sensation he had promised.

Then he turned his eyes to Miss Verity and gazed at her broodingly. The thought flashed through my mind that he was laying a trap for her. What sort of trap? Had he seen the will and discovered some clue there?

But his next question seemed to lead away from that.

"Your father had a number of friends in India, had he not, to whom he wrote regularly?"

"Yes."

"These friends were Hindus?"

"Yes, men of learning whom he had met while there, who were interested in the work he was doing and whom he often consulted."

"Do you know what language he used in these letters?"

"Usually Sanscrit."

"Is that the language spoken in India?"

"Oh, no. The spoken languages are for the most part dialects derived from Sanscrit. But it is still the language of scholars."

"You are familiar with it?"

"I can read it. It is not very difficult," she added, with a smile.

I wondered where this line of questioning was leading, but, after a glance at his notes, Bernstein abandoned it.

"Your father was an invalid, was he not?"

"Not precisely an invalid. He suffered a great deal with sciatica, but he never permitted it to interfere with his work."

I wondered how much it interfered with his temper. From my remembrance of Verity's voice and appearance, I did not picture him in the least as the angelic

(Continued on Page 20)

Dingy, Yellow Teeth are NOT Natural

You'll see proof in 3 days

—teeth 3 shades whiter!

NOW don't be fooled into believing that yellow, ugly looking teeth are your bad luck simply because daily brushing doesn't make them white and keep them sound. Dingy, off-color, unclean teeth are NOT natural! If you want proof start using this new scientific technique—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and night. Overnight you'll agree you were wrong. And in 3 days your teeth will be much whiter—at least 3 shades whiter, teeth and gums and into every crevice. It washes away debris, erases tartar and removes stain. At the same time the second ingredient strikes at the source of most tooth and gum troubles. It kills millions of germs that swarm into the mouth and cause discoloration, decay and gum diseases. (In tests Kolynos killed 190 million germs in 15 seconds, protected the mouth for 3 full hours.)

In this way Kolynos easily and quickly cleans teeth right down to the beautiful, natural white enamel without injury. It stimulates lazy gums and refreshes the entire mouth.

No! Dingy, yellow teeth are NOT natural. Prove it. Start using Kolynos—a half-inch on a dry brush, morning and night. In just 3 days you'll see that anyone can have clean, attractive teeth. Buy a tube of this highly concentrated dental cream today.

Double-Action, Double Results

There's nothing in the world that cleans teeth better than Kolynos. There's no preparation quite like it. It is unique. It contains two important ingredients. One—the finest cleansing agent known—literally foams over

KOLYNOS

the antiseptic

DENTAL CREAM

GOT A COLD?

HERE'S GOOD

RIDDANCE!!

Pineolum is the modern oil treatment that soothes away head colds and throat irritations. Use with spray or dropper. At all druggists.

Pineolum, *with nebulizer spray* $1.00
Pineolum, *large, for refill* . . 1.00
Pineolum, *with dropper* . . .50

PINEOLEUM

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BAD SKIN INDICATES TROUBLE HERE! ✣ NOTED SPECIALISTS ADVISE EATING FRESH YEAST

LIVER
STOMACH
INTESTINES
No Use fussing with lotions and salves when the cause of those unsightly pimples is . . .
Poisons Here! To lay the foundation for true complexion beauty you must get rid of Intestinal Fatigue.
DOCTORS—including famous specialists—advise fresh yeast.
3 Cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day keep intestines clean—clear up the skin!

The loveliest Complexions get their sparkle *from* WITHIN!

Don't expect salves and ointments to correct blemishes caused by an unclean condition INSIDE YOU

THOSE hateful-looking blotches . . . exasperating blackheads . . . eruptions!

You'd give worlds to be rid of them, wouldn't you? . . . to have a smooth, velvety skin . . . radiant, fresh and clear.

Then here's good news. You *can* have that kind of a complexion . . . if you will only follow the advice of men who have spent their lifetime studying diseases of the skin!

• • •

Here's what these specialists say:

Your skin, they explain, is not just a covering. It is an actual bodily organ, full of tiny glands that help you throw off the poisons that form in your system every day.

Now it frequently happens—*especially when the intestines are not functioning properly*—that poisons accumulate in your body faster than your skin, kidneys, etc., can throw them off.

And that's when the trouble starts! These poisons circulate through your system. Headaches occur . . . bad breath . . . indigestion. And telltale skin blemishes are one of the very commonest results!

Now can't you see from this how useless it is to try to cure such skin disorders with lotions and salves? Don't you see that you must get rid of Intestinal Fatigue?

So take the first step now. *Three times a day—before each meal or between meals and at bedtime—eat a cake of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast!*

A food, Fleischmann's Yeast mixes with the clogging waste masses in your intestines—softens them—and at the same time stimulates the action that helps clear them away regularly.

Thus your whole intestinal tract is "toned up"—purified. Poison-forming matter no longer remains to stagnate and contaminate your blood.

And when this occurs, digestion improves. "Pep" returns. You tire less easily. And best of all—those horrid pimples disappear!

Why not start eating Fleischmann's Yeast today? Just eat 3 cakes a day, regularly—before meals, or between meals and at bedtime—plain or dissolved in water (a third of a glass).

And keep it up. The reward will be yours!

Important Fleischmann's Yeast for health is sold only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It is yeast in its fresh, effective form—the kind famous doctors recommend. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Rich in health-giving vitamins B, G and D.

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

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MEN • DON'T RISK LOSING YOUR JOB THIS WINTER

JOBS CAN'T BE HELD BY SICK MEN • PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST COLDS • GRIPPE • FLU

THIS is the year of all years for health economy! Stop a moment and consider this year's hard facts. Think of those friends of yours who have now been out of work for months.

What's the real difference between those out-of-luck friends and yourself?

Brains? Strength? Greater ability? Don't fool yourself! Doctors can tell you the answer—if you don't already know it. In many cases it's just simply a matter of carelessness in the little details of health! Men who are sick part of the time—men who are half sick all the time—lose their grip—lack punch—can't fight hard enough to hold on long in years when jobs are scarce.

And the *families* of men who are out of work! How *they suffer!*

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Lots of people laugh when they are told that the common, ordinary everyday cold is a man's very worst enemy.

"What! Colds serious! I've thrown them off by the dozen!"

But Science now knows the common cold causes more loss in dollars and cents than any other disease (read Dr. Damrau's remarkable booklet—see coupon below.) Every year people who had "always escaped before" become the victims of flu . . . grippe . . . pneumonia . . . mastoid operations—serious sickness, sometimes fatal—all from the common, ordinary cold. And remember—this year of all years—sick men can't hold jobs long—doctor's bills, medicine bills, family expenses, all keep on.

Wear "Health Insurance"

Realize ahead of time the common-sense connection between the clothing you put next to your skin and your physical condition! A simple little thing like a piece of cloth can stand between you and distress! Colds can be avoided in any climate. To avoid them—avoid chilling moisture on the surface of the skin after exercise, on leaving heated rooms, busses, cars, trains, etc. And keep body temperature up to normal.

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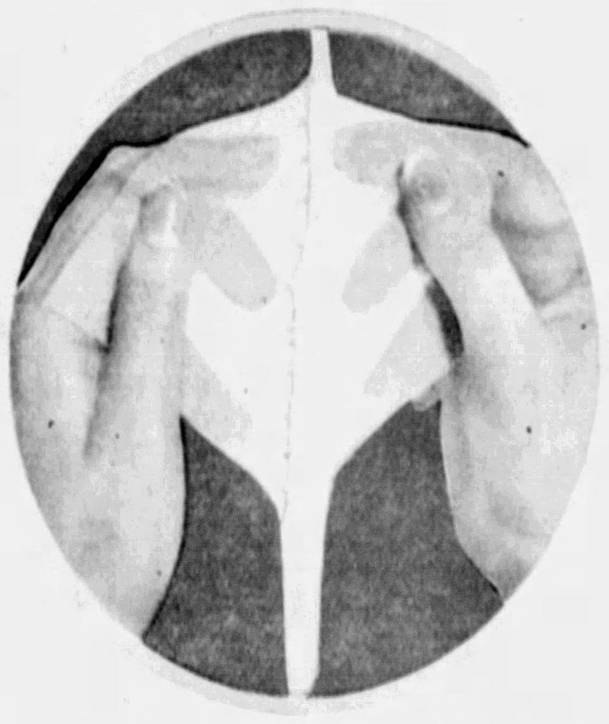

MAIL this Coupon for FREE Sample and Dr. Damrau's Booklet

Clip and mail today—right now—for free copy of booklet: "Must I Catch Cold?", by Dr. Frederic Damrau, eminent medical authority on colds and their prevention. With it you'll receive sample swatch of DUOFOLD health fabric. Examine it at home. Pull it apart and see for yourself how different it is—how completely it affords health protection as no other fabric made possibly can.

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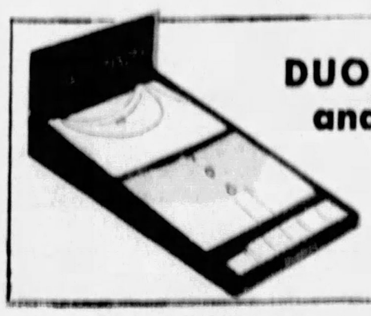

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Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

B[illegible] Peggy Deane pen[illegible] was unable to [illegible] the support of [illegible] a flat in [illegible] Park. Julie [illegible] Peggy [illegible] Tony Lascelles, [illegible] Peggy has [illegible] at the [illegible] and he kisses her [illegible]. It is her first kiss and she is thrilled.

"I've no little game, Tony," Julie said simply. "I just want to see that Peggy gets a square deal."

CHAPTER XIII.

The Activities of a Sentimental Old Woman.

LOUNGING lazily on her davenport, Julie looked through the open window at Hyde Park. From her flat, high up in the building near Marble Arch, she could see the children playing in the sunshine. The soft, eternal throb of London traffic came up to her through the morning heat. For half an hour she had sat in a silk kimono, a thoughtful moodiness in her pale blue eyes.

She got up, touched her golden hair lightly, threw the crumpled Daily Mail on to the breakfast tray, and crossed the floor to the telephone. While she waited for her number she drew idly on the pad on the table.

"Hello, Jinks," she said, pushing the pencil away. "Mr. Waltham up yet?"

Mr. Waltham was.

"But what are you doing awake so early?" he asked.

"Early? It's ten o'clock, Tony."

"You're usually getting to bed at this time."

"Well, I had an early night for once," Julie said. "And it's done me good. I've been sitting in the sunshine all morning. And I want you to have lunch with me."

"Then it's done me good, too," Tony laughed. "I'm so hard up. And nobody ever asks you to lunch when you're hard up. Make it a good one, Julie, and I'm yours."

"Quaglino's at one-thirty."

"You sound very serious, Julie. Anything the matter?"

"Not a thing. Except that I haven't seen you for four or five days." Her husky voice took on its tantering tone. "That's enough to make any woman ill."

She smiled thoughtfully as she put down the receiver. She waited for a moment to let the exchange disconnect, and picked it up again, and gave a number.

Gus Wellbeck spoke at the other end of the line.

"Anything the matter, Julie?" he asked anxiously. "It's so early for you to be phoning."

"Not a thing," she answered gaily. "Except that I haven't seen you for days. And I want you to ask me to have tea with you."

"Tea? Today?"

"Yes."

"But what makes you think of tea at this time. It's only ten in the morning." His voice was puzzled, still anxious.

"It's all right," said Julie, allaying his fears. "I've just gone quite mad. It's the heat. They're bringing round a strait jacket for me in five minutes. This is my last call to the outside world."

He chuckled.

"You sound normal enough."

"That's my middle name, Gus."

He remembered he had an important appointment in the afternoon.

"Put it off," Julie commanded.

"But it's really important."

"So is taking me to tea. The Mayfair at four-thirty, Gus."

She heard him sigh resignedly.

"All right, Julie. Thanks for asking me to ask you."

"It's awfully nice of me," she said.

She walked to the window, humming a tune. For a minute she stood looking out, then she went back to the telephone.

She gave the number of Arthur Terry's studio and waited. She waited for some time. Finally Terry's sleepy voice demanded who she was, what she was, and why she was.

"It's little me, Julie. The wonder girl of two hemispheres."

"Will you come and have a cocktail with me at six-thirty this evening, Arthur?"

"This evening? Why, that's years ahead? Must you phone at this hour?"

She said, pleasantly biting:

"Well, I know your number will be engaged for the rest of the day, so I might as well get in my little request early. It's such hard work painting pretty girls, isn't it, Arthur?"

He groaned a protest.

"Must you lecture me, Julie? What a grandmother you are. I expect you really want to see me to find out whether I've kept off tobacco since I promised."

"Sixty-thirty, then? Here."

Through a yawn, he agreed.

Julie went back to the window.

"Looks like an interesting day," she murmured. "I ought to get up early oftener."

* * *

They had talked of most of the people they knew. But it was not until the coffee arrived that Julie mentioned Peggy.

Tony straightened in his chair and gazed at her, mockingly accusing.

"So that," he said definitely, "is why you asked me to lunch with you."

"Don't be foolish." Julie raised the tiny cup and, over its rim, scolded him with her eyes, more gray than blue in the shaded coolness of the restaurant.

Tony took no notice of her reply.

"I wondered what your object was. I've been waiting for you to show your hand. You're very, very clever, Julie, but you have to reveal yourself sometimes. It is Peggy, isn't it?"

Julie tilted the cup and drank her coffee.

"It is!" he insisted. "Isn't it?"

She put down the cup, met his gaze, and nodded.

"It is," she said briefly.

"And I've been seeing a lot of her lately?" he went on, smiling at Julie's serious face.

"You have."

"And I'm a gay young spendthrift who's not much good to any girl, eh?"

She nodded.

"And don't I think it's time I pulled up my socks and saw where I was getting to?"

"You've got it all pat."

"Especially with a girl like Peggy, who's so different and lovely and wonderful?"

Julie said slowly:

"Well, don't you think she is?"

Tony met her eyes. The bantering smile died on his face. Very seriously he said:

"I do, Julie."

Almost imperceptibly she shrugged her shoulders, and opened her hands.

"Well," she said, relieved, "I'm glad you see it as I do. I thought you did, really."

"I don't think that I quite see it as you do, Julie."

She pushed her cup toward him. He refilled it with black coffee.

"You see," he went on, when she did not speak, "I agree with everything you say. Or what I said for you. But this is different, Julie. You needn't worry about me."

"I'm not."

He smiled.

"About Peggy, then. I have seen her a lot lately. I'm going to see as much of her in the future."

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Don't Show Your Age

Don't let wrinkles tell the world you're getting older. Remove them instantly — look years younger! Simple, safe, scientific formula erases every one. Get two ounces of epsinol at druggist, mix at home with water and teaspoon of glycerine. Spread lightly over face, neck and around eyes. The starved tissues absorb it rapidly as you work into pores until gone. Then see the instant transformation! — wrinkles, frown, eye-lines, crow's feet — gone! Leaves the skin smooth, firm, lovely as a flower. You can depend on sure results with genuine epsinol, be sure you get it.

Blackheads Go Quick By This Easy Method

If blackheads trouble — remove them this easy way. Never squeeze — large pores will result. Safest way to dissolve them all at one time. Ask your druggist for two ounces powdered cuticura, sprinkle on hot, wet towel, apply and presto! they're gone! You've never seen anything like it. Results positively marvelous — even in worst cases.

"Julie's red lips parted. Suddenly she laughed.

"Spoken like a soldier and a man," she taunted huskily.

(Continued on Page 18)

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and callouses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems like magic!

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

FREEZONE

ALL DRUGGISTS

BILLIE BURKE. As this recent photograph shows, the years have only increased her charm! She says: "It is important above all to guard complexion beauty. I use Lux Toilet Soap *regularly*."

"I am 39!" SAYS

BILLIE BURKE

Famous stage Beauty declares no woman needs look her age

"I REALLY am 39 years old!" says Billie Burke. "And I don't see why *any* woman should look her age.

"We on the stage, of course, *must* keep our youthful freshness. Youth wins and holds the public as nothing else can.

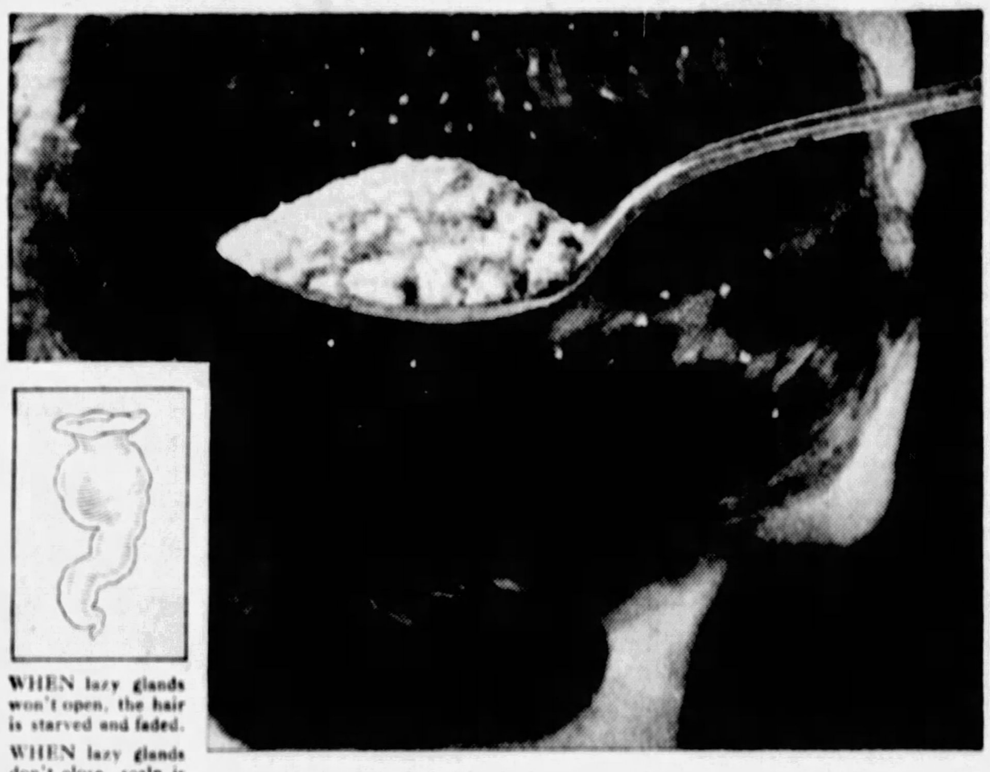
"So one must be wise enough to *keep* this charm right through the years. To do this it is important above everything else to guard complexion beauty—keep one's skin temptingly fresh and smooth.

"For years I have used Lux Toilet Soap regularly. It leaves my skin amazingly clear and soft."

At 39 Billie Burke has just signed up for a series of motion pictures in Hollywood! She will find the actresses there, like the stage stars, are devoted to Lux Toilet Soap. Actually 605 of the 613 important ones use this fragrant white soap to guard complexion beauty—*regularly!*

Lux Toilet Soap—10¢

ONE DAY'S DANDRUFF



WHEN lazy glands won't open, the hair is starved and faded.

WHEN lazy glands don't close, scalp is fouled by secretions.

LAZY GLANDS

A fastidiously clean body, but a scalp that is a scandal. The white shame of American women. Dandruff!

Get *rid* of dandruff. Anyone *can*. And no one can ever hide it. In its secondary stage, the infested scalp sheds enough dead scale to fill a tablespoon every twenty-four hours!

And a simple treatment will end this disgusting condition!

Dandruff is caused by lazy glands that won't open and close. They need to be stimulated. You can do this with your finger-tips, dipped in Danderine, to dissolve the gum that fouls the pores. The worst caked scalp will soften under this massage. There will not be a speck of free dandruff after one application.

Don't neglect lazy glands, or the scalp will granulate and leave the hair dry as straw—and as dead. Even its color is affected when roots are starved, and telltale streaks must be "touched up." *If you will only stimulate the glands you won't have to use color restorers.*

Glands that stay open are just as bad! Hair and scalp get oily and odorous—soil and smell-up your hats. Danderine is a positive corrective of this condition. It's a medicine meant for sick scalps. And its fresh fragrance makes it fine for brushing through the hair as the finishing touch to head daintiness.

And if you doubt that Danderine makes hair grow—measure the length after using one thirty-five cent bottle!

DANDERINE

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CAMEL HUMIDOR PACK

Of course they're friendly to your throat —*and they're* FRESH!

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

(1) *Harsh tobaccos.*

(2) *Particles of peppery dust left in the tobaccos because of inefficient cleaning methods.*

(3) *A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.*

Camels in the Camel Humidor Pack are fine cigarettes kept fine, free of every one of these drawbacks to real smoking pleasure! They are blended of the choicest tobaccos—fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos—the choicest that money and experience can buy.

They are kept free from the sting of peppery dust by a special vacuum-cleaning process.

They are perfectly conditioned, factory-fresh wherever you buy them, thanks to the Camel Humidor Pack.

This scientific germ-safe wrapping—seals in all the natural freshness and aroma—seals it so tightly that wet weather cannot make Camels damp, nor drought weather make them dry.

As a favor to your throat try factory-fresh Camels for just one day, then quit them—if you can.

Tune in CAMEL QUARTER HOUR featuring Morton Downey and Tony Wons—Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard—Columbia System—every night except Sunday

CAMELS

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Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

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GLOVER'S
IMPERIAL
ANIMAL MEDICINES

Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 16)

Her new line of attack threw Tony momentarily out of his attitude.

"I was being perfectly serious," he protested. "It's no use your trying that stuff on me. I know it too well."

She eyed him adoringly, like any young autograph seeker.

"Clever as well as attractive," she murmured.

"Clever enough to see your little game, Julie."

"I've no little game, Tony," Julie said simply. "I just want to see that Peggy gets a square deal. She's rather young and raw, and terribly worked up over this great big wonderful world. I don't doubt for a moment that you feel just exactly as I do about her. She's just a kid."

"She's twenty-five."

"So he knows her age, does he? I don't mean in years, Tony."

"Oh, I know you don't."

"And she wants a lot of looking after."

"I say," Tony said, peeved, "you're getting very sentimental over Peggy. What's the big idea? Why this fuss, Julie? She's perfectly all right. We're great pals, and all that sort of thing. I like her as much as you do. But I don't think I'd go about pestering my friends about her."

"Well, you would," Julie said, "if you'd been the means of introducing her to this kind of life."

Tony stared at her.

"You didn't?"

"Well, how do you think she met Peter?" Julie would have liked to know that herself. It was a question she frequently asked herself.

"Do you mean to say it was you who introduced her to Peter?"

Julie's head moved. It might have been a nod. It might have been a fly. It might have been anything. But the movement was meant to convey just exactly what Tony took it to convey.

"Well, I'm jiggered," he said. "So you did it."

"Alone I did it," Julie mimicked.

A sudden thought struck Tony. "But Peggy said she answered an advertisement or something."

"That was just because the whole thing is a little secret of ours."

Tony was suspicious.

"But she said she didn't know anything about you, Julie. One night when she was with Peter at the Berkeley. No, it was at the Savoy."

"My dear man," she smiled at his innocence. "That was part of our little secret, too."

"And how did you know Peggy?"

"Tony, I know lots of people. I'm a sort of guardian angel to Peggy. Romantic, isn't it? But it happens to be the case." Julie went all out to convince him. "Don't ask me the ins and outs of the business. It's rather delicate, and Peggy would hate to think I'd given away her secret even to you, Tony." She put her soft white hand on his. "But I want you to know. In a way, she's my charge, and I'm just a little bit anxious about her. For no reason, really. But people do things, and think things, occasionally, for no reason at all. I'd feel that I'd let her down horribly if she was unhappy. Sentimental, and all the usual bokum, I suppose, but there you are."

"Peggy's people died when she was quite young," Tony said. "She's spent all her life almost in Switzerland."

He knew more than Julie did.

"Yes, I know," she replied easily.

"Then how could you introduce her to Peter?"

"Don't take all Peggy's story as truth. Some of it is just to cover up the real story. I do want you to believe that I am responsible for her to a great extent."

"And what do you want me to do, Julie?"

"Be nice to her, that's all."

He grinned suddenly.

"I'm being very nice to her."

"Be nicer still."

It was nearly three o'clock. The restaurant had emptied while they talked. Julie remembered that she was having tea with Gus Wellbeck. She made a movement to go.

"Suppose," said Tony quietly, "that I should want to marry Peggy?"

Julie brought her head round slowly. She looked at him, long and intently.

"Suppose," said Julie quietly, "that cows could fly!"

CHAPTER XIV.

Tea With Gus.

GUS WELLBECK put money into plays. He did not do this through any love for the theatre, or because of a passionate interest in the artistic life of England. Sometimes he made a great deal of money out of it. Sometimes he lost a lot.

On the whole, he seemed well content to continue the hazardous adventure of putting money into plays. It gave him a gamble in life, and he met many interesting and amusing people.

Whenever he backed a success he praised his own judgment. When a failure came along he blamed the management, the actors, and the playwright. Particularly the playwright, since it was his book, so rewritten in the rehearsals as to be unrecognizable on the opening night, that was the principal factor in the failure.

Fat, bald, well-fed, forty-fivish, with a taste in cigars that lost him most of the friends he made, Gus Wellbeck knew the telephone number of every pretty actress on the London stage, and every London manager knew his.

"Some marvelous play you've heard about, I suppose," he grumbled amiably at Julie when he rose to greet her. She had kept him waiting fifteen minutes.

"I should worry about another play when I'm rehearsing one now," she said.

"Well, you've got to look ahead nowadays. These wonderful successes with runs of four weeks or so! You're rehearsing your next after play before you've opened in your next!"

"Are you being personal, or just general?" Julie asked.

Wellbeck's fat face creased in a smile.

"I didn't mean you, Julie. I can afford to say these things in your presence." He slumped back into the corner of the settee. "China tea?"

"Please."

He gave the order.

"So it's not a play?"

"Why should I have something particular to see you about, Gus? Can't I phone you and ask you to give me tea so that we can have just a nice friendly talk?"

"You can," Gus said, "but you don't."

"This time I have."

He shook his head.

"You might as well tell me straight out, Julie. I'm a business man, and I know all about bluff. Now, tell me. What's on your mind?"

"It's no use trying to fool you," she said in admiration. "You're too clever."

She knew he liked flattery. He shot a glance at her to see whether she was fooling, and appeared to satisfy himself that she was sincere.

"Well, I'm no village idiot."

"I bet you're not—" she broke off. "What a lovely tie that is."

It was a nightmare in green.

Gus fingered it. "Like it?"

"Why, it's perfectly lovely. Goes so well with that shirt, too."

"That's what I thought." He squinted in the pillar mirror behind them. "Touch of class about it, eh?"

"You know," she put her head on one side and gazed at him thoughtfully, "it's artistic. Anybody would know you were connected with the stage."

He eyed her with a stray suspicion.

"Is that something to be proud of?"

She ignored the question.

"Did you put it on specially to have tea with me?"

He decided that there must be a touch of insincerity in it.

"Ah, Julie," he said mournfully, but with an undertone of pleasure, "you don't change a bit. Always twisting poor old Gus round your little finger."

"Poor old Gus!" Julie's mouth widened in rich laughter. "I like that. The luckiest, nicest, warm-heartedest old thing in London."

"You should hear what some managers say," he murmured, still pleased.

"That's because they don't know you, Gus."

The tea arrived. Julie poured.

"One sugar for you. I know."

"How did you remember?" He squinted again at the tie.

"Remember! My dear man, I can remember everything you've ever said to me."

"What a wife you'd make!" he said admiringly.

She paused with the cream jug half-way to his cup.

"I suppose you know I could get about a thousand pounds damages for breach of promise for that, Gus?"

"It wasn't a proposal, Julie."

"Trying to back out of it?"

"Now don't get me out of my depths." He took the cup from her. "If you like to regard it as a proposal, you can."

"Heavens. Aren't you romantic! It's that poetic line in a man that always gets a woman."

He leaned back, satisfied, and regarded her with a pleased smile. He found her easy to look at. And other people in the lounge of the Mayfair found her easy to look at. The knowledge increased Gus' pleasure.

"About this play?" he said.

"It isn't a play," Julie corrected.

"About this young man, then, that you want to give a chance to," Gus said slyly, and beamed at her.

"Wrong again."

Gus smiled in a puzzled way.

"It's a young woman," Julie explained.

Gus fingered his tie, and waited.

"You've met her already. Several times, I know. Her name is Peggy Deane."

"Yes, I've met her," he said slowly.

"She's very attractive."

"She has her moments," Gus said cautiously.

"Quite fascinating, in fact."

"Well, I'm no judge, Julie."

"Still, you're not blind."

"And mere attraction isn't acting ability." The business man came slowly uppermost in Gus.

"She can act," Julie said definitely. "She comes of a stage family. You've only got to watch the girl to see it."

"I haven't had much chance of that."

"Then you've been slower than usual, Gus. You usually spot the likely ones pretty quickly."

"Besides, she's working for Graves and seems to be well satisfied."

Julie smiled slowly.

"So you know that all right. Clever old thing."

Gus waved his hand in half-hearted protest.

"No more flattery, Julie, please. Why should I give this girl a chance?"

"I haven't asked you to."

"No, but you're going to."

"You're wrong this time, Gus." Julie looked around the lounge. A young girl, knowing that she was the famous actress, was watching her every movement and expression. "I'm going to ask you not to give her a chance!"

"That's a new one, Julie."

"I suppose it is."

"And a difficult one."

"So very difficult!"

"A little." Gus put the tips of his fingers together. "You see, I saw Peggy Deane about three days ago and practically offered her a chance when she finishes with Graves."

Julie said nothing, but gazed at him reproachfully.

"I've mentioned it several times to her, as a matter of fact," Gus explained. "As you say, the girl has talent. I don't know how much, but I think she ought to be given the chance of finding out."

"And what did she say?"

"She seems quite keen about it. Her job with Graves ends in about three weeks, I understand."

"She didn't say definitely she'd take it?"

Gus hesitated.

"No," he admitted finally, "she didn't. But I think I could persuade her."

Julie leaned forward.

"And can't I persuade you not to persuade her?"

He waved his fat hand in feeble protest.

"Really, Julie. Business is business."

Julie's blue eyes flashed, suddenly.

"Oh, nonsense, Gus. Here's a girl who's perfectly capable of earning a good living in another way. Why tempt her with the stage? You know what a life it is for most of us. Why haul one more poor innocent into it? There's no need to."

"If the girl's keen?"

Julie snorted.

"Keen? But thousands of girls are keen. One girl in every family almost. You needn't worry about them being keen, Gus. They'd give anything to get into this marvelous profession. They think it's as good as it looks from the other side of the footlights."

"Well, sometimes it is," he reminded her.

"And sometimes it isn't!"

Gus eyed her narrowly.

"This is a new line for you, Julie. What's the matter?"

She said wearily:

"Nothing. I just got up earlier than usual this morning, that's all. And it allowed me to do a little bit of thinking. For once."

"Yes?" He drew out a gold cigarette case, but she waved it away. "That was a funny thing to do."

"Wasn't it. I must be getting old, Gus."

"You needn't worry about that in this country, Julie. When you've retired for good and all, you'll stage a wonderful comeback. It's our great actresses' favorite way of spending their last years. And all the newspapers will tell flattering lies about you."

"I know." She tapped the table impatiently. "And all your friends say how wonderful you are. And behind your back they'll ask how the old hag had the nerve to do it."

"You keep your eyes open, Julie," he said admiringly.

"I haven't many illusions, Gus. And all the young generation will say, 'Who is this old geezer, anyhow?' and wish for some peppier stuff. However," she shrugged her shoulders, "that's a long way off in my case."

"Of course it is," he said heartily.

Julie caught herself noticing the heartiness in his voice. She glanced at her watch.

"So you're going to forget all about Peggy Deane? It's awfully nice of you, Gus."

He said hastily:

"Here! What's this? I didn't say anything about that."

"But you've practically promised!"

Gus rose with her.

"No, no, Julie. I didn't." He had a quick glimpse at his green tie as they moved away from the settee. "I'll think it over."

"That's as good as saying you'll do it. And for your thinking, try getting up early one morning," she advised.

"Early?" He was puzzled.

"Like I did this morning. If you can, sit in the sunshine and watch the children playing in the park."

He stopped short at the door of the hotel and stared at her.

"That'll make you think," Julie said, unperturbed.

"Julie," he said tentatively, "you're sure there's nothing—"

"The matter with me?" She laughed gaily. "Quite sure. But I want you to feel about Peggy Deane the way I do."

Gus put her into a taxi. He stood on the hot pavement and looked after the receding cab. He was very puzzled.

But it made a good story that he was fond of telling to his friends for a long time afterwards. It was one that always went down well. "Yes," he would say, with gesture and extravagance: "Try sitting in the sun watching the kiddies play, Gus. That's just exactly what she said to me. 'Sit in the sun and watch the kiddies play.' Julie Carrol! Of all women! That hard-boiled, tie-'em-in-knots Julie Carrol! Can you beat it? I tell you, I just stood and stared at her. 'Try sitting in the sun and watch the kiddies play,' You could have knocked me over with a feather; and everybody knows I'm thirteen stone seven. 'Sit in the sun and watch the babies playing?' I ask you, Me!"

CHAPTER XV.

Julie Is Subtle.

JULIE picked the cherry from her cocktail, held it for a moment, red against her red mouth, and touched her glass against Arthur Terry's.

"Here's how!" he said. "Nice of you to ask me along, Julie. But next time you phone, do it at a decent hour."

"I suppose you're rude to women, Arthur, because you have so many around you all the time."

"I expect that's it. Artists have a killing time of it."

"Yes, you look half dead," Julie said sympathetically.

"And lots of people think it's nothing but fun."

"Show's how enlightened the world is." She offered him another. He took it. "And that's just what I wanted to see you about."

He lowered his glass.

"Oh, heaven," he groaned, "you're going to ask me a favor."

"I am. I want to get a girl friend of mine really well established as an artist's model."

He looked incredulously at her. They were standing near the window facing Hyde Park. In the golden evening light Julie's face was all vivid color.

"But you said she was a friend!" Terry exclaimed.

"She is. A great friend of mine. I think it would be lovely for her to become an artist's model, and I want you to help me."

"But, Julie, it's not the easiest of professions."

"Isn't it?" Julie asked innocently. "But I thought it was marvelous. Such fun! Nothing but sitting to have your head drawn, and reading Trilby, and going to the Chelsea Arts Ball. I can't imagine anything nicer."

He put down his glass.

"There's much more to it than that. There's precious little Trilby reading, and the Chelsea Arts Ball is only once a year. It's jolly hard work. You've no idea how fit you've got to be to hold a pose for a long time."

"Really?"

"Seriously." Arthur Terry warmed to his work. "I've seen models fall down in a faint. Quite often."

"But how dreadful!" Julie's eyes, wide in astonishment, flattered Terry that he was succeeding in tearing aside the veil.

"I should say," he clasped his

(Continued on Page 19)

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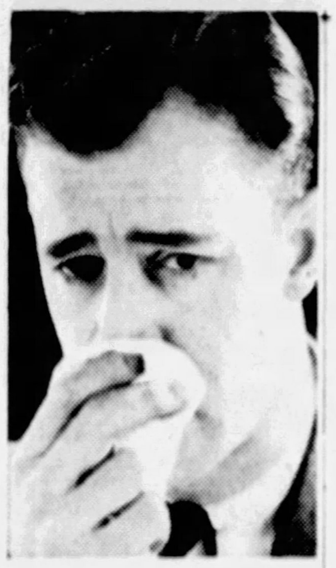

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Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 18)

hands together and fixed Hyde Park with a far-away gaze. "I should say that it's one of the most difficult and exacting callings of today. And one of the worst paid. For an inexperienced girl such as your friend to become an artist's model is little short of madness. There are scores of girls in Chelsea today who are starving, literally starving, through lack of work."

"But Arthur," Julie protested, "this is so different from what I've read about the life. What about all the gay parties?"

His face broke into a sarcastic grin.

"Oh, very gay! Drowning your sorrows in the bottle. Is that your idea of fun?"

"Not exactly."

"That's mostly what they are. Heaven knows, I ought to be the last in the world to warn any girl off the art world. No man sees more models than I do, as you know. But I see too much of it, Julie. It's a dog's life for most girls. It's hard work, uncertain work, and the pay's poor for the amount of work that's to be got."

"But surely for a really intelligent and good-looking girl there's a great deal of opportunity?"

Arthur Terry shook his head slowly.

"What's wrong with domestic service?" he asked cynically.

Julie turned away to hide her smile.

"You've rather put me off," she said.

"I want to put you off. If you've any real regard for your friend, Julie, you'll advise her to go in for something else. Bee keeping, for instance, or house decorating. I most certainly would!"

"I think I shall."

"Do," he urged. Heaven knows I feel something of a traitor to art. But one has a greater debt to humanity." He liked the sound of that tremendously. It rolled off his lips. "Yes," he repeated, "one has a greater debt to humanity. To one's fellow human beings."

"Arthur," Julie said, enchanted, "you ought to have been a politician."

He shook his head modestly.

"One can't be everything."

Julie walked away from the window. He followed her into the room.

"I'm very grateful to you, Arthur. I might have sent this poor girl into the most ghastly business."

"You certainly would."

"And you've saved her. I am so grateful."

"It's nothing, Julie. I'm glad to do it for you."

She said slowly: "But it's not for me. It's for Peggy."

"Peggy?"

Arthur Terry had given Peggy some work and she had proved an excellent model.

"Peggy Deane," Julie said. "She was the girl I was thinking of."

He sat down. Julie smiled at him, a soft smile of affection.

"I only wish you would tell her all that yourself, Arthur. You see, she has all the silly ideas of the profession that I had. And this little work that you've given her to do has rather gone to her head. She's just crazy to be an artist's model—especially after seeing her face all over the show the other day."

"Is she?"

"Yes. One might almost have thought you had encouraged her. I did, really, until I heard you just now. I felt sure Peggy was being urged to take the thing up seriously."

Arthur Terry said lamely: "You know she has a marvelous head and figure, Julie. She'd really be rather good."

"What? In one of the worst callings in the world? Underpaid, under-worked, and so on. What about domestic service?"

"Quite true." He pulled himself together. "Are you sure Peggy wants to be a model?"

"I think she's quite tempted. It is obviously one of those cases where the real truth should be told to her."

He nodded reluctantly.

"And I can't imagine anyone better than you to tell it," Julie went on remorselessly. "Just give her a glimpse of the life that you've given me tonight, and you'll scare her off."

"Of course there are exceptions," Terry put in. "For a handsome and intelligent girl it isn't such a bad business."

"But we can't take any chances with Peggy. You must be the first to see that, Arthur." Julie sat down on the arm of his chair. "I'd tell her myself what you've said, but I think it would carry more force coming from you. From you who have already given her some work. She'll know then that it's true."

"All right, Julie," he said with determination. "I'll do my best to dissuade her."

"You see, you could have painted such a rosy picture of the life," Julie murmured. "It would have gone to any girl's head—even an intelligent one. But I do admire your honesty. Funny that I should have been so keen to get you to do what you could for her, too. I really asked you here to plead with you to see that she got a big chance."

"Did you?"

"Of course." She touched her lips with her forefinger and laid the finger on his mouth. "That's for a very good boy."

Then abruptly: "When will you tell her?"

"Well, I—you see——"

"When are you seeing her again?"

"She's lunching with me tomorrow."

Julie bubbled with laughter.

"Isn't that funny! She's having tea with me tomorrow afternoon. I'll be able to hear all about it. How she tried to make you change your attitude, and how you stuck to it in spite of her sweet entreaties!"

He looked into her eyes. In their pale blue depths there was very little expression. He seemed to understand the little there was. He rose and held out his hand.

"Bye, Julie," he said quietly. "Next time you ask me to have a cocktail don't have such an awful string attached."

As she went to the door with him, she murmured, "She is very lovely, isn't she?"

"A marvelous model," he answered.

"And intelligent, too," she reminded him. "And such a child!"

She went back to the telephone and rang up Peggy at the Majestic Hotel.

"Doing anything tomorrow afternoon?" she asked.

Peggy wasn't.

Julie smiled.

"Why not come and have tea with me?" she invited. "I'm sure we've got lots of gossip to exchange."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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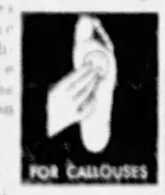

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The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 14)

and devoted scholar his daughter portrayed. But apparently Bernstein was satisfied.

"Now, Miss Verity," he said, "I want you to tell us in your own words exactly what happened last Tuesday afternoon."

She paused for a moment to arrange her memory and then told clearly and in detail the story which has already been set down here.

"What time was it you left the house?" asked Bernstein, when she had finished.

"About four o'clock."

"Can you be more definite?"

"I glanced at the clock in the kitchen as I went through to the garage to get the car. It was then ten minutes of four."

"And Mr. Lester's train was due at four-twenty-nine, was it not?"

"Yes."

"How long would it take you to get to the station?"

"Less than ten minutes. I should say, if I had gone directly there. But I had one or two household errands to do first."

"And you did them?"

"Yes. I called at Carlson's grocery and at the fruit store on Prospect Street."

Bernstein made a note of these addresses.

"Was there anyone in your house Tuesday afternoon except your father and yourself?"

"No."

"You have no maid?"

"No—only a woman who comes in the mornings."

"Was your father expecting anyone?"

"He was expecting Mr. Lester."

"Any one else?"

"I have since learned that he was expecting Mr. Carnevali, but I did not know it at the time."

"No one else?"

"No—so far as I know, at least."

And then it suddenly occurred to me that Verity had been expecting someone else. He was to have had two witnesses to the will. Carnevali was one of them. Who was the other? Undoubtedly he had called someone else.

But Bernstein was proceeding with his examination and I forced my attention back to it.

"Since last Tuesday," he asked, "have you discovered anything which would lead you to think that someone had visited the house during the time you were away meeting Mr. Lester?"

"Discovered anything?" she echoed, staring at him, the color receding from her cheeks. "I do not understand you."

"I thought perhaps you had discovered something of your own to be missing or displaced," said Bernstein slowly, his eyes on hers. "Or something disturbed—a drawer open, a chair overturned, for example. Or traces of footprints in the hall or on the stair."

Perhaps it was only my fancy, but it seemed to me that a little sigh of relief escaped her.

"No, I discovered nothing of the sort," she said.

"Then you have no reason to think that anyone entered the house during your absence?"

Both Bernstein and Simmonds were looking at her closely, and again I felt that a trap was being laid for her.

"No reason whatever," she answered promptly.

Simmonds and Bernstein glanced at each other, then the latter bent over his notes again.

"You say you missed nothing from the house?" he asked.

"No, nothing."

"Was there any considerable sum of money there, or any object of great value which might tempt a thief?"

"Oh, no," she answered with a smile that had a tinge of sadness in it.

Bernstein looked at her.

"You mean . . ."

"I mean that we have always been quite poor," she answered steadily.

"Perhaps there was some object," Bernstein persisted, "which, while not valuable in itself, would be of value to certain people, or which certain people might wish destroyed."

I knew, of course, what he was hinting at and I could not doubt that Miss Verity knew it too, but she did not waiver.

"I know of no such object," she replied.

Again Bernstein paused as though he had come to an impasse, or, at least, reached the end of a certain road.

"Did your father have an income from his work?" he asked.

"Oh, no, I do not think so. He would get no return from his book until it was finished."

What, then, had he lived on? The question was in my mind, and I suspected that it was in Bernstein's, too. But he had the delicacy not to ask it. Instead he asked another which pointed in the same direction.

"Can you tell me where your father did his banking?"

"At the Granite National Bank, on Fifth Avenue, I think. At least he drew a check upon it occasionally."

Bernstein noted this down, regarded his notes musingly, and then turned back to the witness.

"Is there anything else you can tell us, Miss Verity," he asked in his smoothest voice, "which would throw any light on the mystery of your father's death?"

"No," she answered, in a low tone, "I can think of nothing."

"I take it for granted that you are anxious to help us solve it?"

"Certainly," she answered. "Most anxious."

He looked at her for a moment, and then nodded sharply.

"Thank you, Miss Verity," he said curtly. "That is all for the present."

I gave her hand a little congratulatory pat as she sat down again beside me.

"You got through admirably!" I said.

She looked at me and smiled. There was a light of triumph in her eyes.

"It was not so very terrible."

I knew that it was not finished yet. I suspected that the terrible part was still to come. Bernstein undoubtedly had something up his sleeve—that famous sensation he had promised the reporters. But there was no use to tell her so. The trying moment would come soon enough.

As I looked toward Bernstein, I saw that he was watching us. He smiled blandly as he caught my glance.

"Will you take the stand, Mr. Lester?" he asked urbanely.

I made my way forward, took my seat and looked out over the faces of the audience. I confess I was nervous. Rarely indeed does a lawyer acquit himself brilliantly on the witness-stand. Perhaps it is because he feels out of place there—I certainly did at that moment. Then, too, the average cross-examiner licks his lips and turns back his cuffs when he gets a chance at a lawyer, and does his dirtiest. However, Bernstein started in mildly enough, and after the usual preliminary questions, at his suggestion I told briefly and, I think, fairly coherently of how I happened to come to Mount Vernon Tuesday afternoon, of meeting Miss Verity at the station, of our discovery of the body, and of the subsequent events which I have already set down in a preceding chapter.

"Now, Mr. Lester," Bernstein began, when I had finished, "you say you came to Mount Vernon at Mr. Verity's insistent request to look over the draft of a will which he wished to sign at once. Did he give you any reason for being in such a hurry?"

"No. He simply said it would be very inconvenient to postpone it."

"Even for a day?"

"Yes, apparently even for a day."

"Did not that strike you as peculiar?"

"Not especially. Some people are like that when it comes to making a will."

"The will was not signed?"

"Certainly not."

"Why are you so sure?"

"Because Verity was dead when I got there."

"But how did you know," asked Bernstein, leaning forward, "that he did not sign it before you arrived?"

"Of course," I stammered, "he might have done that. But I consider it most improbable."

"However, you cannot be sure?"

"No," I admitted, "I suppose not."

"And if it was signed, it would be binding?"

"Yes, if it was in legal form and the signature was properly witnessed."

Bernstein leaned back in his chair with a smile of triumph, feeling evidently that he had scored at my expense. I had not the least idea what he was driving at, or whether he was driving at anything except a little cheap personal vain-glory.

"Now, Mr. Lester," he continued, "let us assume that the will was not signed. In that case Mr. Verity died intestate, did he not?"

"By no means," I answered. "There is an earlier will, made about fifteen years ago, just before he went to India. It remains in force if there is no later one."

If this was news to Bernstein, he managed to keep his countenance.

"Ah, yes," he said. "And this will is in your keeping, I believe?"

"In the keeping of our firm, yes. It was drawn by Mr. Royce."

"Are you familiar with its provisions?"

"Yes."

"Can you tell us what they are?"

"Certainly—it will be probated in a few days. Mr. Verity left his entire estate to his daughter, Miss Janet Verity, in trust until her twenty-fifth year, and absolutely after that."

"Just so," Bernstein nodded. "And did Mr. Verity indicate to you in what way he wished to alter this provision?"

"No. He said simply that he had drafted a new will, which he wished me to examine before he signed it."

"Why did he wish you to examine it?"

"Because, naturally enough, he wanted to be sure it was in legal form."

(Continued on Page 21)

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The House Next Door By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 20)

"In other words," said Bernstein, "he wanted to be sure it could not be broken—that it was fool-proof."

"Yes," I agreed, stammering a little at this unexpected echo of Verity's words. "That is always the object, is it not?"

"I am asking you," said Bernstein, sardonically.

I decided that this observation called for no reply and so kept silent.

"Did you see this draft?" asked Bernstein, after a moment.

"No," I answered curtly.

"Did you look for it?"

"Mr. Royce looked for it, at my suggestion, but failed to find it."

"Where did he look?"

"On Mr. Verity's desk and in it."

"Nowhere else?"

"No."

"What made you think it would be on or in his desk?"

"I assumed that he would have it at hand to show me as soon as I arrived."

"A very natural assumption, Mr. Lester," Bernstein purred. "Was Mr. Royce alone when he made this search?"

"I believe Miss Verity assisted him."

Bernstein paused and looked at me a moment. Then he leaned forward again.

"Mr. Lester," he asked, "why were you so anxious that this will should be found?"

"I was not anxious," I protested, "but I thought that Miss Verity might wish to know what changes her father had in mind."

"Precisely," agreed Bernstein. "And did it not also occur to you that those changes, whatever they might be, would perhaps give a clue to the motive of the person who killed Mr. Verity?"

"I have no reason to believe that Mr. Verity was killed," I said.

"But if he was?"

"Yes, that occurred to me," I admitted.

"And it has disappeared?"

"We failed to find it. I thought perhaps the police had taken it."

"No, Mr. Lester," said Bernstein, with his sardonic smile, "the police did not take it. Therefore somebody else did. I will not conceal from you that we should like very much to see it." He started to say something more, but Simmonds made a little noise in his throat, and he stopped short. "That is all," he said gruffly, and I returned to my seat with the feeling that I had fully upheld the tradition that lawyers usually make fools of themselves on the stand.

CHAPTER VII.

Sensational Testimony.

CARNEVALI was the next witness, and as he took the seat facing the audience and looked cooly about the courtroom, I heard again that stir of interest. For Carnevali was a picturesque-looking person. To an Anglo-Saxon eye he looked romantic and sinister. He is the type which, on our stage, is always cast for the villian of the piece. I was sure that nobody in the audience would be surprised if that should turn out to be his role now.

His full name, he said, in answer to Bernstein's questions, was Emilio Carnevali. He was by profession a dealer in antiques. He had had a business in Florence for many years. It had been his father's before him. He had come to America about three months previously to open a branch in New York, since it was only Americans who any longer had money to buy antiques. He had found it impossible to sleep in the city—though if he could sleep in Florence, which is the noisiest city in the world, it seemed to me he could sleep anywhere!—and had leased the house here in Mount Vernon a few weeks ago. His household consisted of his wife and a married couple whom he had taken over from the owner of the house, the woman acting as cook and housemaid and the man as chauffeur and gardener. Madame Carnevali and he had got to know the Veritys quite well. He had always considered Professor Verity a scholar of great ability. He himself knew a little about India, and Professor Verity had honored him by reading him portions of his book. He thought it a work of the highest erudition. So, he happened to know, did Mr. Chunder.

"Who is Mr. Chunder?" Bernstein inquired.

"He is the great Hindu savant," Carnevali explained blandly.

"What is his first name?" and Bernstein prepared to make a note.

"But I do not think he has a first name," said Carnevali.

"Do you know where he lives?"

"But certainly, sir. He lives next door to Mr. Verity, on the other side from my own house. I supposed you knew it."

"No," drawled Bernstein, "I did not know it. I had no idea Mount Vernon had such a distinguished resident."

Carnevali spread his hands with a deprecating gesture.

"One would never suspect it to look at him," he said. "He is very quiet and unassuming. But he is a great scholar, nevertheless."

"We will have to look him up," said Bernstein. "Now suppose you tell us about Tuesday afternoon."

It seemed to me that there was a smug look about Carnevali, as though he were especially pleased with himself about something. I wondered if his reference to the Hindu savant had been as casual as it seemed.

"On Tuesday morning," Carnevali began, "I did not go to the city as I usually do because I had some letters to write and some personal affairs to attend to. I did not leave the house, in fact. It was about noon when Professor Verity called me on the telephone and inquired if I planned to be at home that afternoon. I replied that I should certainly be, because I was expecting a visit from some men with whom I had made a business appointment. He then said that there was a legal document which he was to sign, and he would like me to witness his signature."

"Did he mention the nature of this document?"

"He did not, sir."

"You are sure of that?"

"I am quite sure, sir. In fact, if he had," Carnevali added with a smile, "I should probably have excused myself. We Italians believe it is bad luck to write one's name upon a will."

Bernstein nodded.

"Yes, I know," he said. "Go ahead."

"Not suspecting that it was a will," Carnevali continued, "I said I should be very glad to be of service to him, and he thereupon told me that he was expecting his attorney at about half past four, and that he would call me when he arrived. My visitors, in accordance with their appointment, arrived at half past three and I was with them for about an hour. As I was showing them out, I saw Miss Verity drive in from the street with a man on the seat beside her whom I judged to be the attorney, and so, instead of waiting for a call, as I perhaps should have done, I walked over to the Verity place a few minutes later and knocked at the door of the study."

"One moment, Mr. Carnevali," broke in Bernstein. "Who were these men with whom you had an appointment?"

"One of them was Arturo Bori, who conducts a business in antiques on West Forty-Sixth Street. The other was his manager, a Mr. Bonelli. I have been negotiating with Mr. Bori for the purchase of his business."

Bernstein made a note of the names.

"You were with these men from approximately three-thirty until four-thirty?"

"I was, sir."

"During that time did you see anyone enter or leave the Verity place?"

"No, sir, I did not."

"Your study is on the side next the Verity place, I believe?"

"Yes, sir, it is, but there is a great deal of shrubbery. Besides, I am not in the habit of watching my neighbors."

"Is this your first visit to this country?"

"It is my first visit—yes."

"How does it happen you speak English so well?"

"I was sent to England by my father and remained there for some years. And in my business," Carnevali added, with a smile, "one gets much practice."

One of the court attendants, tip-toeing forward, handed a note to Simmonds, who opened it, read it, and said a few words into Bernstein's ear.

"Where is your principal place of business, Mr. Carnevali?" Bernstein asked.

"In Florence—Via del Corso, number 62."

"Thank you, Mr. Carnevali," said Bernstein, with great politeness, as he made a note of this address. "That will be all, I think," and he called Doctor Hamilton.

Hamilton told briefly of his attendance upon Verity during the past four or five years, and of the increasing severity of the sciatica from which his patient suffered.

"Just what is sciatica?" asked Bernstein.

"It is a disease of the sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, which issues from the pelvis and runs down the back of the thigh."

"Is it a fatal disease?"

"Not in itself. But it is very painful and sometimes very difficult to cure when its cause is obscure, as it was in this case."

"You say it is very painful?"

"Yes—to attempt to walk, or even to move, is sometimes quite agonizing."

"What measures do you usually take to control the pain?"

"It cannot be controlled effectively, but it can be relieved by narcotics."

"Did you employ narcotics with Mr. Verity?"

"Yes, sometimes. He was very nervous and sensitive to pain."

"What narcotic did you employ?"

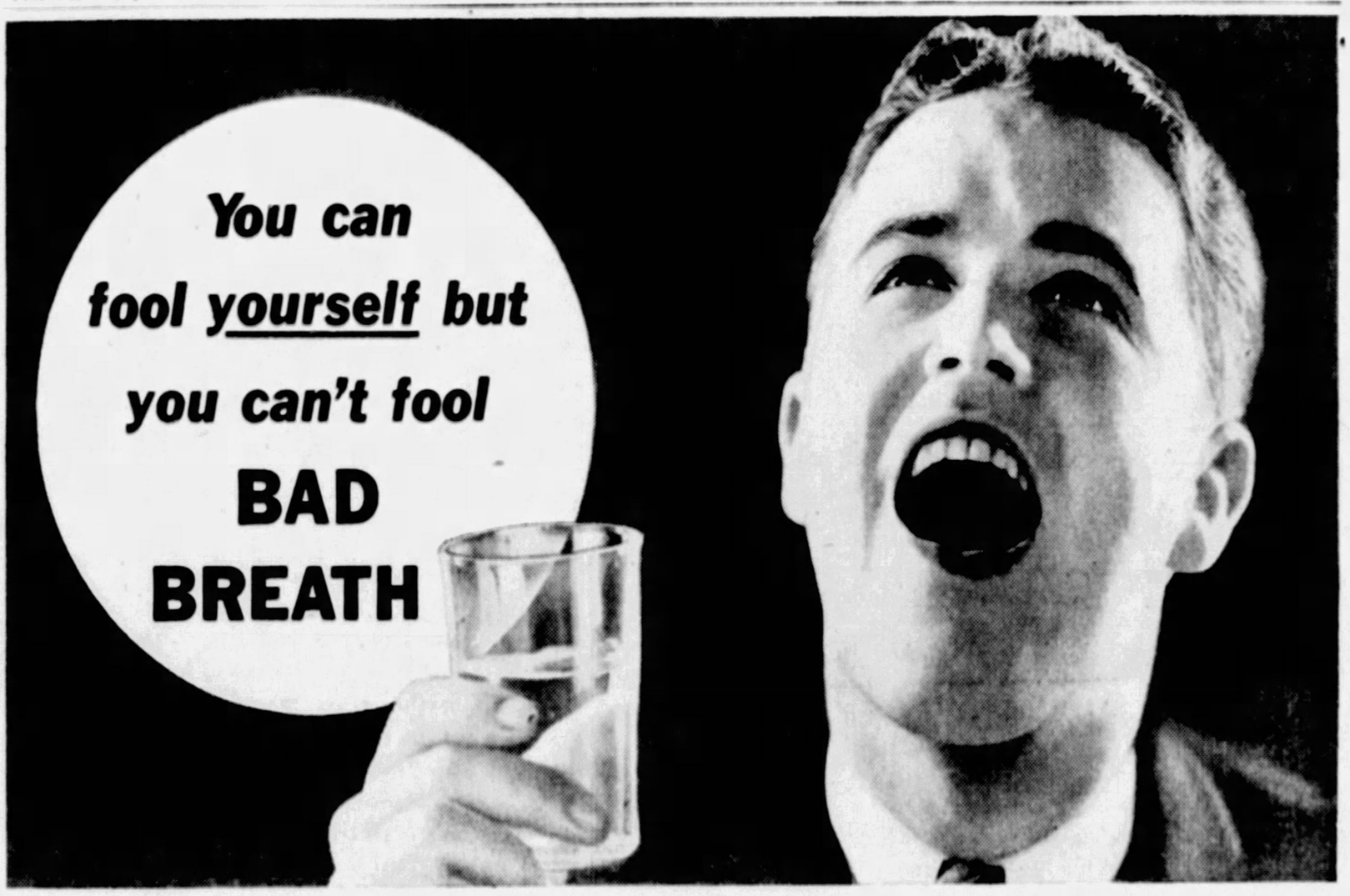
"Morphine usually," answered Hamilton, a little shortly. "He had a severe case."

"But it could not have caused death?"

"Oh, no. Otherwise there was nothing seriously the matter with him."

"What, then, did cause death?"

(Continued on Page 22)



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COLDS, SORE THROATS

Pepsodent Antiseptic does double duty when fighting bad breath. For at the same time it combats colds and throat irritations. *Remember P. A. is 3 to 11 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics . . . and it kills germs when diluted.*

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$3 worth for $1—regardless of size

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Checking bad breath and combating colds are only two uses for this remarkable antiseptic. There are scores of other uses. Some are listed on this page. Learn to rely on Pepsodent Antiseptic whenever a safe, effective germ-killing agent is required. Keep it in the home. Take it with you when you travel.

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Bad Breath	Blisters
Cold Sores	**Loose Dandruff**
Canker Sores	Checks Under-Arm Perspiration
Mouth Irritations	**Tired, Aching Feet**

New Standard Dictionary Definition: ***Halitosis** — a malodorous condition of the breath.*

Pepsodent Antiseptic

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

clue. I'll search his pockets and then the body can be taken to the mortuary."

While Bertillon scrutinized letters, passport and sundry objects, I stooped and unbuttoned the crumpled collar; a small dragon in blue and red had been tattooed between the dead man's shoulders just below the neck. Bertillon nodded when I pointed this out, and examined his hand. On the palm lay a square of paper covered with Chinese letters.

"We know why he was killed," he remarked grimly, "but not by whom. This message may be important, but I doubt it. The extraordinary part is the disappearance of the suit case, which according to the porter's evidence was a big one. You'd better come with us, doctor. I should like to have your opinion of the Chinese girl's condition."

A swift car carried us to the hospital and I had my first glimpse of the dancer who for several months had attracted all Paris to the Folies Bergere. Seen thus with her long hair in wild disorder, her eyes red with weeping and her clothes torn, she appeared anything but pretty. I realized, however, that under happier conditions her exotic doll's features and slender, supple form might be attractive. Despite Bertillon's reassuring words, patiently repeated for more than an hour, no coherent statement was obtained from her, and at last we withdrew greatly disappointed.

"The terrible shock she sustained last night has driven the little one insane," the doctor said. "The poor thing may recover in time, but I cannot be sure."

During our journey to headquarters Bertillon remained gloomy and abstracted. No news had come from Rousseau, but an officer reported that Ho Tsze Kiang was in his shop as usual, and the brigadier was watching the place. I spent the rest of the day in the laboratory, developing my negatives and hoping that I should be sent out on active duty again. That my chief would not abandon the case, despite the absence of clues, was a foregone conclusion. I was not surprised, therefore, when at seven, just as I was covering my instruments for the night, the door opened and a gendarme appeared with a note.

"Dine at the P. L. M. buffet," was the cryptic message. "Take the 9:40 Ventimiglia express, fifth car from the mail car, middle compartment. I shall be there. A. B."

Dressing inconspicuously, I packed a small valise with toilet necessities, hailed a taxi, and drove to the vast railway station. I had hardly ordered my dinner when a railway official brought me a sealed envelope. Inside was a ticket to Sens and six numbered slips engaging every seat in compartment B. 5. Wondering what all this mystery portended I settled myself in a corner near the window just as the train gave the usual abrupt jerk and began slowly to glide into the night. A moment later the door opened, and Bertillon, muffled to the chin, his face almost concealed by a wide-brimmed hat, came swiftly in and switched off the light.

"Pull the windows down," he ordered sharply. "When you hear Louys call to you, stand up and look out, and if his stick touches you, fall back as Lebruneau did. I want to time everything."

Already the express was gathering speed and as we jolted over the joints a long dimly-lit local train came gliding obliquely toward us. Nearer and nearer it crept until it was level and not three feet away. At that instant I heard a voice call my name and saw a dark figure leaning from a window opposite mine. I jumped to my feet and looked out, and as I did so a violent blow on my chest sent me staggering against the cushions. At once Bertillon seized the valise above my head and flung it across the gap. Then he slammed the window shut, pulled down the blind and sprang to the door, while the local train drew away again and disappeared behind a row of locomotive sheds.

"Forty-five seconds," he cried exultantly. "Quick work, hein? If that had been a sword instead of a stick, as it was last night, you'd be dead, my friend! They timed it beautifully, the devils. I inquired of the station master today if by any chance a district train runs parallel with the express as it leaves Paris, and he informed me that one of the local trains generally did. The assassins had discovered that also. Lebruneau must have been closely watched and when it became evident he intended to abscond with the gang's money to Italy, the ruffians used this method to kill him without a risk, and regain possession of the loot. Now you see why no weapon, or any clue except the direction of the blood that had spurted from the wound, was found.

"Upon looking through the records I learned that a crime was committed in a similar manner by a jealous lover last year on the Paris to Brussels express," Bertillon continued. "Moreover, a man was shot in this very carriage some time ago, probably from the local train. The apache Larson, known as Coco Belair, was arrested on suspicion, but released for want of evidence. It opened my eyes, however, to the probable solution to our puzzle.

"I discovered the carriage from which the murderer operated—some of the blood from his weapon has stained a cushion. It is in a siding and guarded. We'll examine it in detail tomorrow. Our men are at work tracing the passengers who were on the local train last night. They are looking for a man with a stick, probably an Oriental. We get out at the first stop. You'll have to work with Rousseau from the opposite end. Ho Tsze Kiang will lead us to the gang's headquarters, I think."

When I arrived at Bertillon's office the next day Inspector Rousseau, whom we called the Brigadier, dressed as a house painter, came lurching into the room with a grin of satisfaction.

"The yellow devil is becoming uneasy," he said. "I have posted several men outside his place and also at his house. They are beautifully disguised, a child of ten would know them to be detectives. Kiang will watch them and not me, and since he'll feel sure he can easily elude such clumsy spies, he'll try to communicate with his leader."

"Don't make it too obvious," Bertillon replied with a laugh. "Ho Tsze Kiang is no fool. What has he been doing?"

"He tried to telephone twice, but after the exchange replied, he only got a buzz on the line. I've verified the numbers he asked for. One is the Chinese restaurant in the rue Daunou, the other a garage in the Villette district. He has a car and ordered it to come for him at seven-thirty. Then he sent the boy who cleans his shop to the Opera Comique, to buy a ticket. We took care not to stop the boy."

"Quite right—the Opera Comique is a blind." Then turning to me, "Be ready to follow. The theatre has several exits; he'll try to give your men the slip.

"If you handle this carefully Kiang will lead us to the men responsible for the murder and we may find the place where the counterfeit notes are turned out."

"The fellow may go to the Chinese quarter," Rousseau said thoughtfully. "It would be difficult for us to enter any of their underground haunts—or rather, I should say, easy to enter, but—" and he drew his finger across his throat.

"I'll make up as an Eurasian (Asiatic halfbreed)," I interposed. "I know the secret passwords and believe I can carry it off."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

The House Next Door By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 21)

"I saw almost at once that Professor Verity's neck was broken. The autopsy confirmed this."

"You performed the autopsy?"

"Yes, assisted by Doctor Cameron, the police surgeon."

"Please tell us what you found."

"We found that the odontoid process of the axis had been broken off, shearing off the spinal cord."

"Please be a little less technical, doctor," said Bernstein with a smile.

Hamilton produced an anatomical chart, which he unrolled and held up for Bernstein's inspection.

"The first cervical vertebra is called the atlas," he explained, pointing with his pencil; "so called because it supports the head, as the mythological Atlas was supposed to support the sky. It is annular in shape and revolves about a pivot furnished by the odontoid process of the second vertebra, which is called the axis. Odontoid means tooth-like, and the odontoid process is this spur of bone which you see here. It is the pivot upon which the head revolves. This opening is the spinal canal, which contains the spinal cord."

"Thank you, doctor," said Bernstein. "That is admirably clear. And you say this spur of bone was broken off?"

"Yes."

"Would it require great force to do that?"

"No—a blow in the right place, or a sharp twist of the neck would do it."

"Was there the mark of a blow?"

"No. But a blow with a blunt instrument, such as a policeman's club, might leave no mark."

"Why do you mention a policeman's club?" demanded Bernstein, suspiciously.

"Because a man was killed that way not long ago in New York. A policeman tapped him with no great force, but unhappily just in the right place to fracture the odontoid process. The blow left no mark."

"And it could also be twisted off?"

"Yes."

"Very well," said Bernstein. "Now what would be the result of this injury?"

"With the spinal cord sheared off, as in this case, it would be practically instant death."

"Could a man walk or rise or seat himself in a chair after it had occurred?"

"Absolutely not. He could not move. He would be instantly unconscious."

"Now, Doctor Hamilton," said Bernstein, "I am going to ask you something else. You have said that the odontoid process could be broken in two ways—by a blow or by a twist. Could you tell which of these had occurred in this case?"

"Yes. Professor Verity's neck was broken by a twist."

"How do you know that?"

"Because the spinal cord was sheared off. Only a twist could have done that."

"Could a man commit suicide in that way?"

Hamilton hesitated.

"I suppose," he said finally, "that it would be theoretically possible for a man to put his head in a vise or something of that sort, and break his neck by throwing his body sideways."

"Or he might shut his head in a door, might he not?" Bernstein suggested.

"Perhaps. In any event he would lie where he had fallen. And there would be bruises on his face."

"There were no bruises on Professor Verity's face?"

"None whatever."

"No marks of any kind?"

"No."

"Nor on his body?"

"No—nothing of the sort."

"One thing more, Doctor Hamilton," Bernstein continued. "To put it to you that Professor Verity's neck might possibly have been broken by accident and that he might have fallen or dropped into the chair in which he was found."

"Yes," agreed Hamilton, "but he could not have lifted a heavy book to his knees."

"Your conclusion, then, is that his death could not have been caused either by suicide or accident."

"Yes, that is my conclusion."

"Therefore that his neck was broken by some outside force as he sat in his chair with the book on his knees."

"Exactly."

"And that this outside force could have been applied only by a human being?"

"Yes."

"In other words," said Bernstein, "your conclusion is that Professor Verity was murdered."

"It seems to me the only possible conclusion," assented Hamilton in a low voice.

Bernstein leaned back in his chair with a smile of satisfaction. I confess that it was justified. He had assisted Hamilton beautifully in proving his case. I could tell by the tense silence behind me how deeply his evidence had affected the audience. Here was front-page stuff indeed—sensational, outre, uncanny. Bernstein had delivered his sensation—but he was not through yet.

"How long had Professor Verity been dead when you found him?" he asked.

"A very short time," Hamilton answered. "The body was still quite warm. Three quarters of an hour at the outside, I should say."

"What time was it when you reached the house?"

"About four-fifty."

"In your opinion, then, he had been killed shortly after four o'clock."

"Yes—some time between four and four-thirty."

"Now, Doctor Hamilton," Bernstein went on, "did you discover anything that would indicate by whom the force was applied which broke Professor Verity's neck?"

Everyone in the room was leaning forward, waiting for Hamilton's answer.

"No," he said, slowly, "but one thing was evident. Professor Verity knew his visitor and had not the slightest idea that he was in any danger."

"How do you know that?"

"There was no trace of fear on his face or in his eyes. On the contrary, he was smiling. He must have been smiling at the moment of his death."

A shiver ran through me. I, too, had noted that smile. How far was Bernstein going? What was it he was seeking to prove?

"What do you infer from that?" he asked.

"It could mean only one thing," answered Hamilton, speaking with evident difficulty, "that Professor Verity was glad to see his visitor."

"Exactly," agreed Bernstein. "He was glad to see his visitor. He had been expecting him, perhaps. He took off his glasses and laid them on the desk beside him in order to talk more at his ease. His visitor came up to him—perhaps shook hands with him—stepped behind his chair—and in another instant Verity was dead. Is that it?"

"Something like that," assented Hamilton hoarsely.

Yes it had been something like that!

I dared not look at Janet Verity, but I knew that she was sitting rigid and motionless, as though struck to stone. But something drew my eyes to Carnevall. He was leaning negligently back in his chair, regarding Hamilton with a look of amused interest.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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"When mothers bring their children to me, I always advise covering the knees because I'd rather err on the side of safety for the child."

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"It's a question that has concerned us here for a long time (at a famous hospital for children) I don't think that fat children or under-weight children should be dressed with exposed knees in cold weather. Fat children have the least resistance to the cold. They are the first ones to go under—they have low metabolism, you see. Under-weight children are next least able to withstand cold. Both of these classes of children should be protected."

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With your Membership Certificate we will also send a generous full yard sample of ¼-inch, white, genuine HICKORY Elastic *free*. It's the famous *boilproof* kind that just wears and wears. Mother will find good use for it and will discover it's the best kind to use. It's the best elastic made!

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All members of the Hickory Health Club promise to wear long stockings in cold weather and to follow parents' instructions in all things concerning good health, good manners, good deeds and good grades. Join the Hickory Health Club today. It's loads of fun. By following the simple rules of the Club, you should grow big and strong, healthy and happy.

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For the School Child's Lunch

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

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BEAT cream cheese until smooth and creamy. Spread on sliced graham or orange nut bread. Put together with blackberry, strawberry or peach jam. Wrap in waxed paper.

Nut Bread and Cherry Jam Sandwiches.

CUT nut bread that is at least 24 hours old in slices. Spread with creamed cottage or cream cheese and put together with cherry jam or orange marmalade.

Frankfurter Sandwiches.

BOIL 6 or 8 frankfurter sausages. Chill, remove skins and pass through food chopper. Season with well seasoned mayonnaise and a few drops prepared mustard and spread between split finger rolls.

Chicken Sandwiches.

BAKE large cream puff or eclair shells. When cold fill with well seasoned chicken salad. Wrap each puff or eclair in waxed paper.

Tongue Sandwiches.

PUT 2 parts cold tongue and 1 part cold ham through fine food chopper. Season to taste with paprika and mayonnaise. Spread between slices of buttered bread. Wrap in waxed paper.

Boston Brown Bread and Corned Beef Sandwiches.

PASS cold corned beef through fine food chopper. Season with a very little French dressing or French mustard, if for older children. Finely chopped celery or cabbage may be added. Spread between slices of Boston brown bread.

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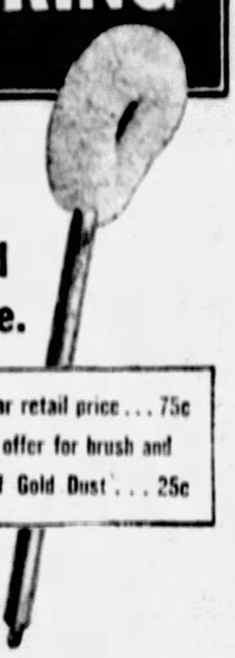

THE only reason we make this offer is that we want every woman to prove to herself that Gold Dust has no equal as a bathroom cleaner. We want you to try Gold Dust, and we're practically giving this brush away so that you will give Gold Dust a fair trial.

Gold Dust quickly takes away the dirty ring that even the cleanest bather leaves behind him. Unlike gritty cleansers, it cannot scratch and it leaves no gritty deposit to be rinsed away. The brush makes it easy to clean the tub without tiresome leaning over.

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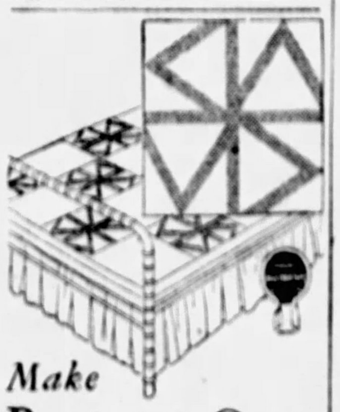

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Onions---Odorous but Wholesome---for Every Course

By Mrs. Christine Frederick, The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

ONIONS, that staple of every housewife's market basket, are natives of Asia, but now grown in every part of the world. They vary greatly. Some grow with a marked "bulb" either in one single knob, or in a bulb divided into as many as a dozen "cloves," as does garlic; others have no bulb, but a thickened lower fleshy end to the wide leaves, as in leeks. The onion is about 91 per cent water, the balance a sweet-starchy flesh, but it is for the pungent volatile oil or "smell" that they find such favor with chefs and cooks.

This smell results from the aromatic oil which is very rich in that valuable body mineral — sulphur. Onions grown in northern climates have a coarser flavor than the same variety grown in more sunny climes. All types of onions should be kept in a dry place, very well aired — otherwise they tend to rot—cool and never in a sunny place which causes them to grow rapidly. Keeping the "tops" uncut will protect the onion better than if the leaves are removed.

While every housewife realizes the value of onion flavor in seasonings, in sauces, in stuffings, not so many utilize the whole bulb or plant as a side vegetable in the Winter menu. Yet the onion, both because of its attractive ball shape, and also because of its flexibility in cooking, can supply many a main dish with great emphasis on economy.

But first let's look at the whole family, or especially those members of it which are staples in the Winter market:

Chives — Thick, grass-leaved onions growing in a small tuft, each leaf hollow and with a mild onion flavor. May be kept in pots in the kitchen all Winter. Minced as seasonings. Fresh.

Bermuda or Spanish Onion — Very large ball onion, of mild flavor if the true Bermuda. Suitable for stuffing, for French frying, and eaten raw in salads. Fresh.

Garlic or clove onions—Small, divided into many sections, with individual flavor; for seasonings, sauces, etc. Dry.

Leek — Flat, ribbon leaves, green, with bulbless base. Used in soups or leaves stewed like asparagus. Mildest of all onions. Fresh.

Scallion—Flat, thickened grass-like leaves with small bulb. Any young common onion. Salads, soups. Fresh.

Shallot — Pear-shaped bulb, small from size of walnut to that of small fig. Reddish gray skin. Clove form. Mellow flavor. Dry.

Common Onions—Red, yellow, white or silver skin, etc.—bulbs from medium to very small. Dry.

Pots of chives are common in the grocery store, and if kept well watered and the tops cut off, the plant will last an entire season. Minced chives are delicate flavoring for pot or cream cheese, for salads, and particularly with omelets, scrambled and other egg dishes where their green color is a garnish as well as their flavor an improvement to such mild foods.

Bermuda onions are now at the height of their season in the markets. Be sure that it is a true Bermuda which has a white mild pulp, never too hot, which indicates an inferior strain. These are the onions which lend themselves most to Winter cookery. They are delicious baked, and particularly baked and stuffed with a savory filling of meat, or meat and bread crumbs. They should first be parboiled until the flesh is fairly soft, and the center "rings" slip out easily to leave a cavity. Prepare the filling, pack back into the onions, top with crumbs and butter, and bake slowly until a rich flavorful brown. A glass covered casserole is the best utensil for this baking, which must be slow, keep the moisture in, and never allow danger from scorching.

For filling use Hamburg chopped meat, any left-over meat, or the stuffing removed from the casing of Frankfurters, minced and combined with about half its quantity of breadcrumbs. Minced green peppers are an addition in flavor. The vegetarian household will find the cooked onion shell an equally good container for minced nuts, mashed vegetable meat pastes, etc. Creamed stringbeans in onion cases is a particularly attractive service.

It is the Spanish staple, the fried onion, but the onion fried in deep fat, not in a shallow skillet as we commonly do. These fried onions form rings of the most toothsome crackling deliciousness, which may be eaten with any meat, chiefly steak, of course, to which it is the most welcome of accessories. Peel onions crosswise in thin rings. Place all rings in a wire frying basket. Lower into hot neutral cooking fat, shaking continuously. Fry to a very light brown, drain on heavy paper.

Leeks are a fall vegetable which few housewives appreciate. Big bundles of tied leeks nearly two feet long are common on the stalls. To prepare, remove the wilted ends, and tie the green leaves in neat bunches, like asparagus. Steam and serve with drawn butter sauce. Save the waste ends for soups.

The small white or "silvery" onion is best for serving whole, as a vegetable with butter or a thin cream sauce. Parboil in little water. Then remove water and add white sauce, letting the remainder of the cooking take place in the sauce itself over a low flame or in a double boiler. Season well, garnish with minced parsley and serve very hot on buttered toast. By the way, do not throw out the water in which onions have cooked. Save it for soups—and for the vegetable cocktail which is so popular at the moment. Onion juice, well salted and peppered, with some celery salt and a spoon of tomato catsup, makes a snappy cocktail at almost no cost or trouble.

Only in certain American and Turkish restaurants has the writer eaten "braised onions." These are sufficiently delicious to demand a word to themselves. Braising means very slow oven cookery under moist-dry heat, and with the addition of fat. Parboil onions and remove most of the water. Place in glass covered casserole with plenty of butter, seasoning and minced parsley. Place in oven and braise for two hours until onions are translucent and deep amber in color.

Onions are one of the least expensive and most wholesome vegetables from which to make a puree or onion soup of the creamed variety. Cut, cook and mash. Add to any thin and well seasoned cream stock. The famous French "soupe a l'ognon," which is a popular favorite for any meal, is merely a very strong onion bouillon, very little thickened, with bits of dry bread. It does not always include small pieces of cheese, either, although this is a most delightful addition.

In French cookbooks this suggestion about onions is repeated over and over: "put them over the fire with a good piece of butter and sugar, and keep turning them until they are sufficiently colored." The sugar gives color and added sweetness, and I think that few American housewives take the pains to do this "turning over and over" which is the secret of onion cookery. The Chinese know it—as witness their onions in their Chop Suey and Chow Mein, etc. The onion must be golden and translucent, but never cooked too hard or too dry.

To the housewife who prefers not to slice and skin this highly wholesome vegetable, because of the attendant tears, let me say that doing the trick under water does help; also there are several small gadgets on the market which are guaranteed to give "onions without tears" because the onion is minced in an enclosed glass jar, or similar receptacle. Keeping a paring knife just for onion use (setting it apart by a special color handle), will prevent the slight danger of onion flavor on other foods.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Grapes.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Grapes.	Fruit.
Whole Cereal.	Oatmeal.	Small Omelets.	Scrambled Eggs with	Codfish Balls.	Small Sausages.	Whole Cereal.
French Rolls.	Frizzled Dried Beef.	Potato Muffins.	Minced Ham.	Creamed Potatoes.	Fried Apples.	Soft Cooked Eggs.
Rolled Omelet.	Corn Muffins.	Coffee.	Sally Lunn (Baking Powder).	Corn Sticks.	Graham Rolls.	Toast.
Coffee.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	Tuna Fish and Green Peas in Croustades.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Oysters and Sweetbread Pie or Baked Macaroni.	Hallowe'en Salad.	Tomato Salad.	Vegetable Salad (Left-Overs).	Polish Carrot Soup.	Barbecued Rabbit (or Pork Spare Ribs).	Smothered Round Steak with Brown Gravy.
Orange Salad.	Jack o' Lantern Sandwiches.	Fruit Whip.	Nut Muffins.	Rye Bread.	Glazed Sweet Potatoes or Noodles.	Riced Potatoes (Browned in Oven).
Clover Leaf Rolls.	Witch's Fudge Cake (Made with Monday's Hallowe'en Cake).	Cup Cakes.	Chocolate Waffles with Whipped Cream.	Apple Sauce.	Steamed Winter Squash with Butter.	Shredded Cabbage.
Hallowe'en Cup Cakes.	Gypsy Tea.	*Dinner*	Tea.	Golden Spice Cake.	Fruit Salad.	Pineapple and Sour Cream Salad.
Tea.	*Dinner*	Savory Veal Pot Pie.	*Dinner*	Tea.	Cheese Dressing.	Orange Meringue Pie.
Dinner	Cold Pork Shoulder (Sliced Thin).	Paprika Dumplings.	Waldorf Grill.	*Dinner*	Crisp Crackers.	*Supper*
Stuffed Pork Shoulder with Baked Apples.	Potatoes.	Spanish Onion Salad.	Steamed Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce.	Canapes.	*Supper*	Oyster Soup.
Cream Gravy.	Spinach.	Apple Glace with Whipped Cream.	Sweet Pickles.	Fried Oysters.	Cinnamon Toast.	Crackers.
Mashed Turnips.	Crabapple Sweet Pickles.		Endive Salad.	Baked Stuffed Potatoes or Spaghetti.	Tea or Cocoa.	Apple Snow.
Sweet Potato Croquettes or Steamed Rice.	Apple Betty with Hard Sauce.		Savory Dressing.	Cole Slaw.		Delicate Cake.
Green Bouquet Salad.			New England Cider Jelly.	Upside Down Pineapple Cake.		
Green Gage Pie.			Mystery Cake.			

American Weekly Patterns

A VERY CHIC MODEL (7348). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material. The sleeve facing of contrasting material will require one-sixth of a yard.

A COMFORTABLE APRON (7093). Designed in one size: Medium. It will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch material. To finish with bias binding will require 7⅛ yards 1½ inches wide.

A SMART AFTERNOON FROCK FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (7116). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure, with corresponding hip measures. A 46-inch size requires 3⅝ yards of 54-inch material. The plaitings require ⅝ yard 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A PLEASING FROCK FOR A TINY GIRL (7364). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 will require 1⅝ yards of 29-inch material. To trim as illustrated requires 5 yards of edging and 3½ yards of banding or insertion.

A POPULAR TWO-PIECE FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7355). Designed in 5 sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 12 will require 1½ yards of plain material 35 inches wide and 2 yards of checked or other material if made as shown in the large view.

GIRL'S DRESS WITH BLOOMERS (6678). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6-year size requires 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material. For collar, cuffs and leg-bands of contrasting material, ⅝ yard is required, 35 inches wide, cut crosswise. For frill or plaiting on the collar, 1⅞ yards 1¾ inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

CHILD'S SLEEPING GARMENT (7271). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size requires 2¾ yards of 27-inch material if made with long sleeves and feet. With short sleeves and without feet, 2⅛ yards.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
Two Patterns for 25 Cents or 15 Cents Each.

7348.....Bust	7271.....Years
7093.....1 Size	7116.....Bust
6678.....Years	7364.....Years
7355.....Years	

Name .....

St. & No. .....

City & State .....

Send 10 cents in coin for our WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

"It's Fascinating!"

"I always wanted to make pretty things for the house, but never knew how until I learned about CRAYOLA Stenciling. John is so pleased. He says I have a worth while hobby now."

Stenciling with CRAYOLA Colored Crayons is so delightfully easy. You can make lovely lamp shades, baskets, bookends, table runners, curtains, cushions, and many gifts and party prizes—at almost no expense.

SEND THE COUPON

and 10c for the book, "Crafts with Crayola", containing several patterns, with complete instructions and many artistic suggestions. CRAYOLA costs only 10c and up at all Department, Stationery and Toy Stores.

BINNEY & SMITH CO., 41 E. 42nd St., New York
Enclosed is 10c for "Crafts with Crayola" with stencil patterns.
Name .....
Address .....

A-W 11-6

CRAYOLA

Big Money in Do-Nuts

READ WHAT OWNERS SAY

"Ringer Do-Nuts sell themselves. People who taste them once come back for more."

"Was out of a job now making over $75 per week. Expect to order more machines soon."

GET INTO YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

Earn profits of 100% and more, with the easy-to-operate Ringer Electric Do-Nut Machine, making delicious greaseless donuts. It's easy! Men and women all over the U. S. are making money in this different business. They're independent. They're happy.

Everybody likes delicious greaseless do-nuts, baked by electricity. They are tasty, healthful, and sell like wild fire!

An investment of less than $60 plus a willingness to work can make you independent. No experience needed. Work in your kitchen. We teach you, furnish all formulas, guide you to success. Write or wire today for free plan.

RINGER DO-NUT CO.
136 Main St. N. E.
Minneapolis, Minn.

MILDRED CAN'T COME BECAUSE IT'S WASHDAY. SHE'S SCRUBBING HER CLOTHES—JUST IMAGINE!
HOW OLD-FASHIONED! LET'S TELL HER ABOUT OUR "NO-WORK" WAY

NEXT WASHDAY
SO YOU TOOK OUR ADVICE, MILDRED! ONLY RINSO CAN GET CLOTHES SO WHITE
YES, AND IT SAVES SCRUBBING AND BOILING, TOO

This scrubless Rinso way saves your clothes!

NO woman is strong enough to scrub a family wash every week without feeling it. No clothes are sturdy enough to be scrubbed and boiled every week without getting threadbare long before they should.

Use Rinso . . . the granulated soap that soaks out dirt—saves the clothes—and washes them whiter than ever! The suds do it. Rinso suds are thick, creamy, *safe!* The makers of 40 leading washers recommend Rinso.

Cupful for cupful, this compact soap gives twice as much suds as the lightweight, puffed-up kind. Get the BIG package.

[TUNE IN on Rinso Talkies, "What Happened to Jane". Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 P. M., Station WCAE.]

Rinso

The granulated soap for tub, washer and dishpan

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A Touchdown~

~then you welcome a pause ~~~ and the drink that makes *the pause refreshing*

Oh boy! How *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola does fit. After the strain and the thrill of watching a halfback rip down the field for a touchdown, you relax, and you need to refresh yourself. And Coca-Cola, with that tingling, delicious taste and its cool, wholesome after-sense of refreshment, gives you just what you want.

It's the same great drink when you're at work. It fits there, too—imparting its own life and sparkle to give you a fresh start.

Coca-Cola is a pure drink of natural flavors. There is nothing artificial in it. Twenty-two scientific tests for purity cover every step in its preparation. Today it is served in seventy-six countries—complying with pure food laws all over the world. It comes to you pure as sunlight—with ingredients found in wholesome foods and drinks consumed by every family in the land every day. The ingredients are so carefully selected and so perfectly blended in Coca-Cola that no other drink can take its place. The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

TUNE IN WCAE

Hear Coca-Cola on the air every Wednesday, 10:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time. A 31-piece all-string orchestra. Grantland Rice interviewing celebrities on sports.

5¢

OVER NINE MILLION A DAY

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

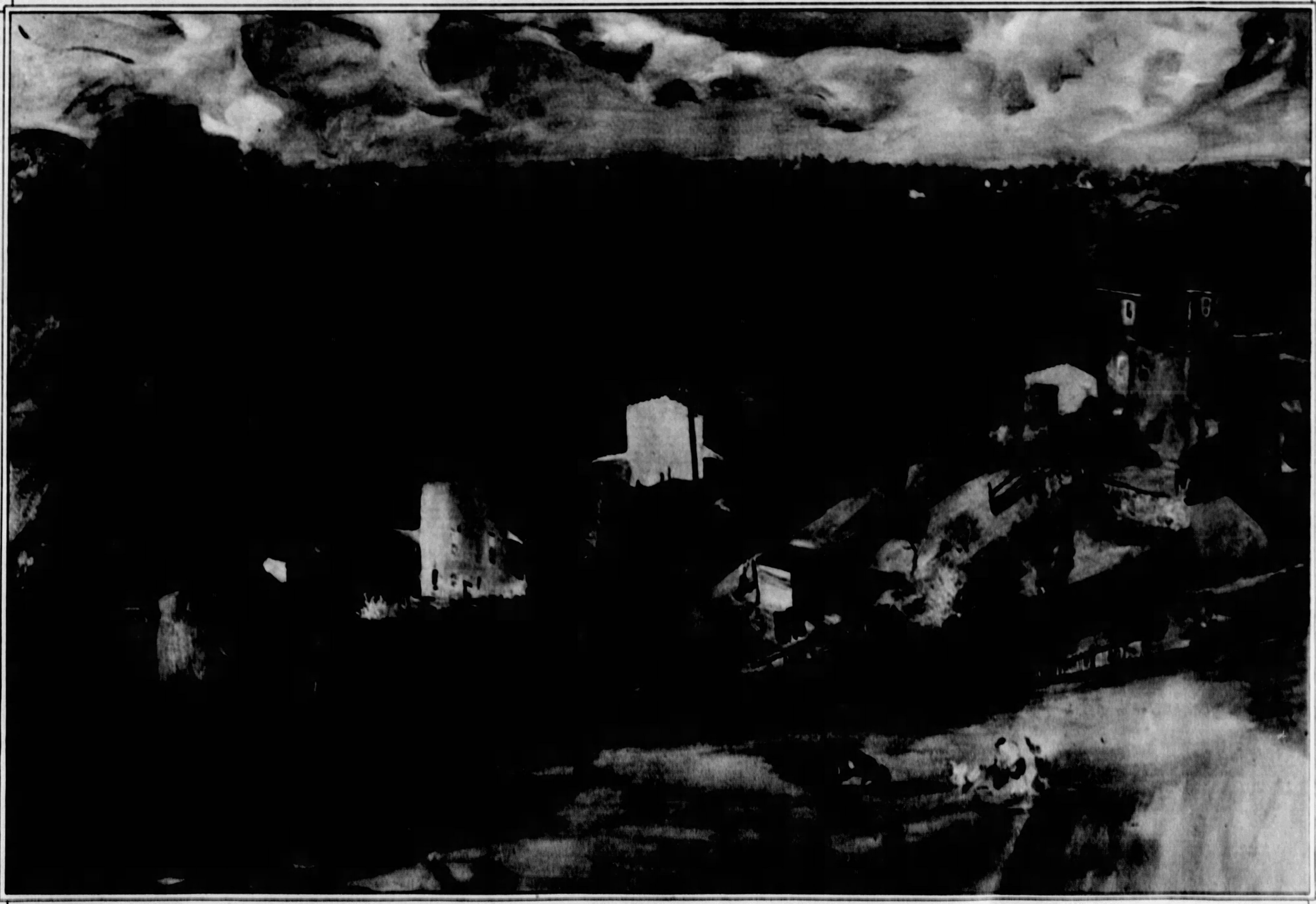
Sunday, November 8, 1931

"THEY SHALL NOT PASS."

Left: This poster, calling to mind the days of war, will carry the Joint Appeal of the Welfare Fund and Emergency Association into all parts of Allegheny County this week. The budget for these organizations is $5,981,000 for relief of unemployment this winter and community welfare during 1932. The campaign will continue until November 23.

YOUNG ACTRESS HONORED.

Playing lead to Will Rogers is a distinction shared by few actresses, but young Marguerite Churchill was the feminine star in "Ambassador Bill," a Fox film. Born in Kansas City, Miss Churchill made her stage debut at the age of 14 after winning Theater Guild Dramatic School scholarship.



"SPRING LANDSCAPE"—*By Francis Speight.* This painting, by a Philadelphia artist, which hangs in the Thirtieth Carnegie Institute International, has a familiar aspect to Pittsburghers. The houses perched on hills, the background of mills, and the general atmosphere resemble many of the industrial districts of this community. The artist has been exceptionally skillful in suggesting spring as it appears in the outskirts of a city. The freshness of the brilliant green grass in the foreground, against the background of smoke and haze, forms a striking contrast which is often observed at that season of the year.

THE LAST ADVANCE.
Scenes such as this were but a memory after November 11, 1918. American soldiers are seen going "Over the Top" in a determined drive on the enemy.

VICTORIOUS AMERICANS.
Part of a great parade in Paris after the Armistice when troops from all of the Allied Armies marched between cheering multitudes.

ARMISTICE—13 YEARS AGO.
Wild enthusiasm followed word that peace had come to a war-wearied world. In the crowded cities, such as above, in small hamlets and isolated places, everyone was grateful that the deadly combat was over.

JOY-MADDENED PARIS.
Above: Paris streets were chocked with a joyous, shouting and excited mob on the day Armistice was declared. All the pent-up enthusiasm of four years of war were let loose on this memorable day.

NO MORE OF THIS HELL.
Left: American soldiers making an advance through a battle-seared forest just before the Armistice.

HELPED DRAFT TREATY OF PEACE.
The late Woodrow Wilson, the war president, journeyed to Paris shortly after the Armistice and aided in drafting the treaty of peace with Germany, welding into it the covenant of the League of Nations.

TO THEM A FORM OF PEACE.
To German prisoners of war, capture meant a sort of peace to them, a surcease from struggle. This shows some of the thousands of enemy soldiers captured by Americans.

SOLDIERS COMING HOME.
Right: Following the Armistice came the return to home and loved ones. This is a view of one of the transports arriving in New York heavily laden with victorious troops.

A LOVELY FORMAL GARDEN.
Views in the colorful and interesting garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Northumberland Avenue. The lower or sunken garden, showing hothouse, is above, and the upper garden from the house terrace is shown below.

VERY COQUETTISH IS THIS TRIM LITTLE HAT.
Lupe Velez, M-G-M star, wears the Empress Eugenie hat to the manner born. And, for colder days, wears a white caracul fur coat with tiny muff.

ELIZABETH ANN.
She is the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hurford Eyster, Shiloh Street, Bellevue.
(Photo by Berbrich)

Pre-Christmas Special

CHATEAU STERLING SILVER TEASPOON

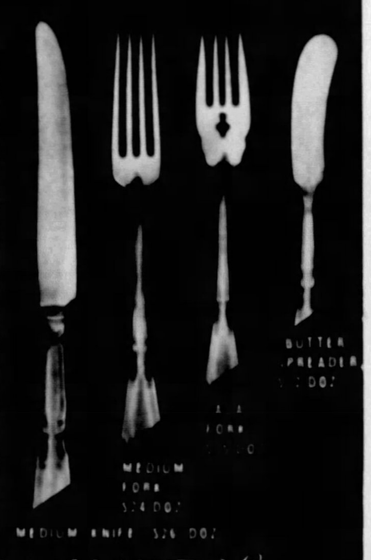
From November 9th to 19th we are offering this exceptional value: 10-oz. Sterling Silver Teaspoons in our new Chateau pattern, standard size and weight.

$7.85 a dozen.

A rare opportunity for your gift to the family.

(One dozen to any customer)

Knives, Forks and Spoons to match your table service complete.



The HARDY & HAYES Co

Here's a hint to Charm Seekers

Match your *Face Powder* to your favorite *Coty Perfume*. This duo makes it easy—the snug little perfume flacon fits any purse! Literally—for it's the quarter oz. size; financially—for it costs just one dollar! You know the fine Coty Face Powder—flawless in texture; subtle in its twelve clever skin tones; its twenty-three odeurs—one dollar.

Coty

AMBASSADOR TO BEAUTY

The convenient, "carry-about-with-you" size of Coty Parfum—quarter oz. flacon—is $1. With its smart platinum-toned metal case, complete, $1.50. The dainty little case is re-fillable, of course.

RUTH AND DAVE WILL DECOY DE DUCKS.
It's going to be a bad day for ducks since these two Warner stars decide on hunting. Ruth Hall and David Manners are the gunners.

MANY CONGRATULATIONS.
It is very cheering to receive hundreds of letters from friends every day wishing one quick convalescence. Evalyn Knapp, Warner star, who was injured some time ago, looks over her morning's mail.

Interesting Babies

Here are a few of the hundreds of pictures submitted in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph's "Interesting Baby" weekly contest. A first prize of $5.00, second prize of $3.00 and third prize of $2.00 will be paid each week for the most interesting photographs of babies under five years old. Send in the picture of your baby, plainly marked with name, age, parents' name and address and it may win a prize or be reproduced on this page. Photographs not returned unless accompanied by stamps.

DOROTHY EVANS—FIRST PRIZE.
Three-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Evans, 64 Courtney Street, Emsworth, Pa.

THOMAS SENN.
Three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Senn, of Jonathan Place, Pittsburgh.
(Photo by W. O. Breckon)

CHERVIL ANN.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reisinger, West Diamond Street, Butler, Pa.

ROBERT WINS SECOND PRIZE.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McDonald, 300 Bevington Road.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)

RICHARD JOSEPH.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Edmundson, Jr., 1656 Duffield Street.
(Photo by Perry)

JOAN GOODWIN.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guifford H. Goodwin, 339 Forest Avenue, Ben Avon.

RICHARD GREB.
Four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Zimmer, 2251 East Street, North Side.

JANE KATHRYN.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bruggeman, 4004 Grizella Street, North Side.
(Photo by Perry)

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM PIMPLES and DISEASE

DO IT WITH OINTMENT G

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible, or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. I treat skin and chronic diseases and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature.

20 Years' Experience

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Dr. F. C. GEHRS
SKIN SPECIALIST
402 NIXON THEATER BLDG.
10 to 5 Daily—Mon. and Thurs. Eve. Till 9
Phone ATlantic 1104 *(Licensed)*

JOANNE WINS THIRD PRIZE.
She is the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morehouse, Wendover Apartments, Hobart Street.
(Photo by W. O. Breckon)

DOROTHY LAURA DODSWORTH.
Two and a half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dodsworth, Jr., of Beechwood Boulevard.
(Photo by W. O. Breckon)

KITCHEN KLENZER
HURTS ONLY DIRT
CLEANS · SCOURS
SCRUBS · POLISHES
"Mother always uses KITCHEN KLENZER ... and some day I'll be buying it too"
HURTS ONLY DIRT

JOHN EASTON.
Upper left: Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGhee, Oregon Ave., Crafton.
(Photo by W. O. Breckon)

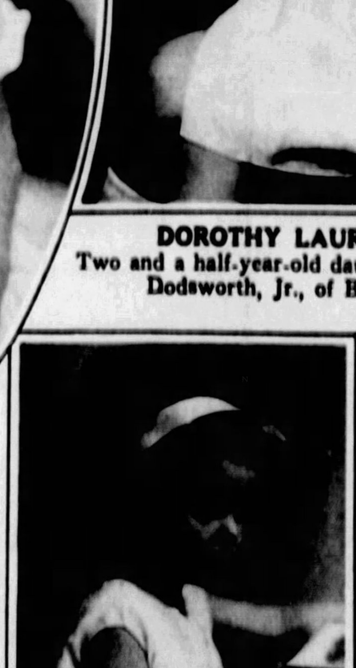
ROBERT JOHN.
Above: Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruhe, Catherine Street, Duquesne, Pa.

OLIVER, JUNIOR.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Kaufmann, 1444 Beechwood Boulevard.

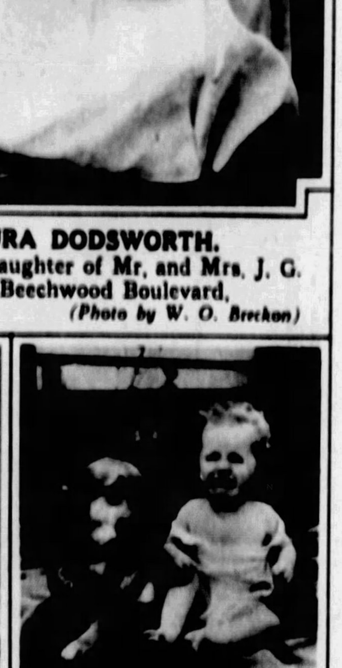
MARY ELLEN.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McConnell, Knox, Pa.

(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)

CECELIA ANN.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Reed, 106 Dickson Avenue, Ben Avon.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)



BARBARA JANE.
Right: Four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Pleins, of Mathilda Street.
(Photo by Trinity Court Studios)



ALLAN BOLIVER.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Boliver, Box 406, Zelienople, Pa.

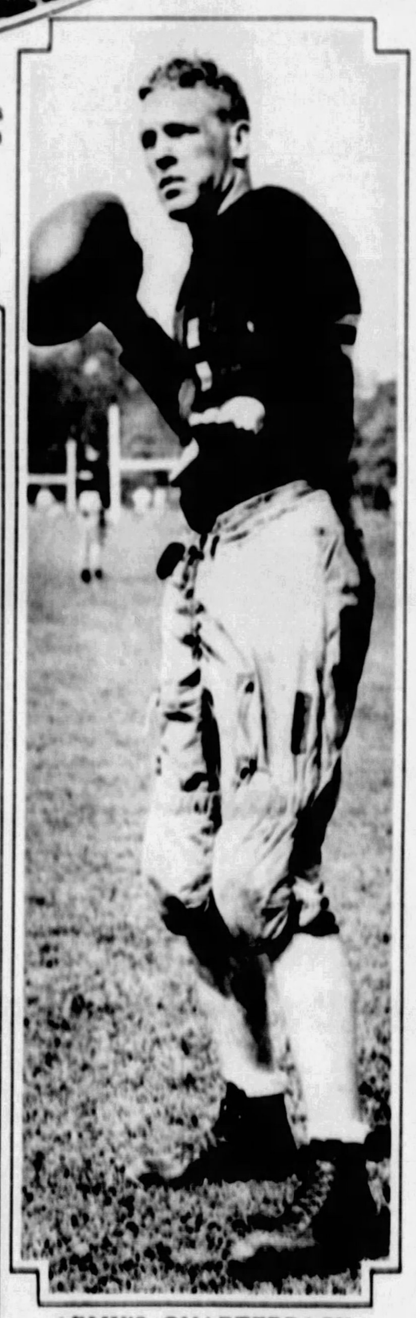
DEBUTANTE.
Helen Fox is a debutante star with the Fox films, and is to appear with Victor McLaglen in "While Paris Sleeps."

SHAKESPEAREAN.
Left: Dorothy Francis will play "Regan" in the Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company's "King Lear" at the Nixon Theater this week.

"STUDENT PRINCE" RETURNS.
Gertrude Lang and George Hassell in a scene from "The Student Prince" at the Alvin Theater this week.

TWELVE THOUSAND CHRYSANTHEMUMS IN NORTH SIDE SHOW.
Betty Reynolds, Allegheny High School girl, was one of the first visitors to the Phipps Conservatory, North Park, where the annual "Mum" show is being presented by William Hartlep, superintendent of the conservatory.

PITT PASSER.
Warren Heller, left halfback on University of Pittsburgh football team, is expected to do great things next Saturday against the Army team.



ARMY'S QUARTERBACK.
One of Army's mainstays is Bob Carver, and the Pitt team will watch him for his smart forward passing in next Saturday's game.

At last the *Impossible* has been achieved!

FOOT SAVER'S NEW "FREE-WALKING" LASTS

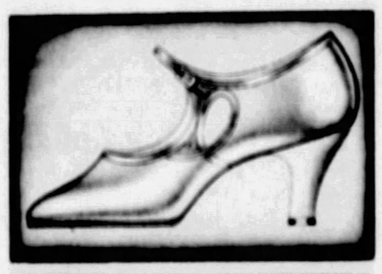
fit the foot *in* Motion!

Today FOOT SAVER SHOES are made as all shoes *should* have been made years ago. Made to fit both your arch and your heel . . . while your feet are *walking!*

Now you can have shoes that don't require "breaking in" . . . Shoes that keep their graceful shape to the end of their useful days . . . Shoes that won't bulge — with heels that won't rub . . . FOOT SAVERS!

FOOT SAVER'S new "Free-Walking" lasts allow the shoes to flex at the very point that the foot itself flexes. FOOT SAVER'S patented inbuilt construction gives firm-fitting support to the arch in *every* movement of the foot.

Quality of workmanship and materials, such as FOOT SAVERS *provide, is the only real economy in footwear. Beware of so-called "bargains" in badly fitting, badly wearing shoes. Such shoes are a true bargain neither in dollars nor in physical and mental comfort.*



FOOT SAVER *Shoes*

Manufactured by THE JULIAN & KOKENGE CO., *Cincinnati*

Buy FOOT SAVER SHOES from the dealer nearest your home:

Pittsburgh — Joseph Horne Co.

PENNSYLVANIA

Beaver Falls — Blandford and McCandless
Bradford — Oppenheim & Siff
Charleroi — Berryman's
Clearfield — Lytle Bros.
Erie — Erie Dry Goods Co.
Greensburg — Getty's Shoe Store
Johnstown — Zang's Shoe Store
McKeesport — Bulmer & Osterman
New Castle — Sam H. McGoun
New Kensington — Miller Bros.
Oil City — Levi & Co.
Rochester — Max Barnett
Sharon — Smith & Co.
Uniontown — Getty's, Inc.
Warren — Cook's Boot Shop

OHIO

Canton — Fleischer Shoe Co.
Steubenville — Esakovich's
Youngstown — G. M. McKelvey Co.

WEST VIRGINIA

Clarksburg — Livingstone Bros.
Fairmount — J. M. Hartley Sons Co.
Huntington — Bradshaw-Diehl Co.
Morgantown — Peskin's Shoe Stores
Parkersburg — Dils Bros. & Co.

MARYLAND

Cumberland — Peskin's

NORWEGIAN HAS ALLURING CHARMS.
Born is Oslo, Norway, Greta Nissen was educated in Denmark and came to this country to play in "Beggars on Horseback" on the stage. She is now a Fox film star.

NOW IF HIS HAIR EVER GETS IN A SNARL!
"Van Duesen of the Redwood Empire" is the swanky name of this Angora goat whose fleece measures 60 inches long. He is owned by F. A. Pierce, of Humboldt County, California. It's a load off his back when he get his wool cut.

"I'M ALL DRESSED FOR SKIING."
Left: This joyous M.-G.-M actress shows what the properly accoutred skier will wear this winter. Some skiers carry landing nets, too.

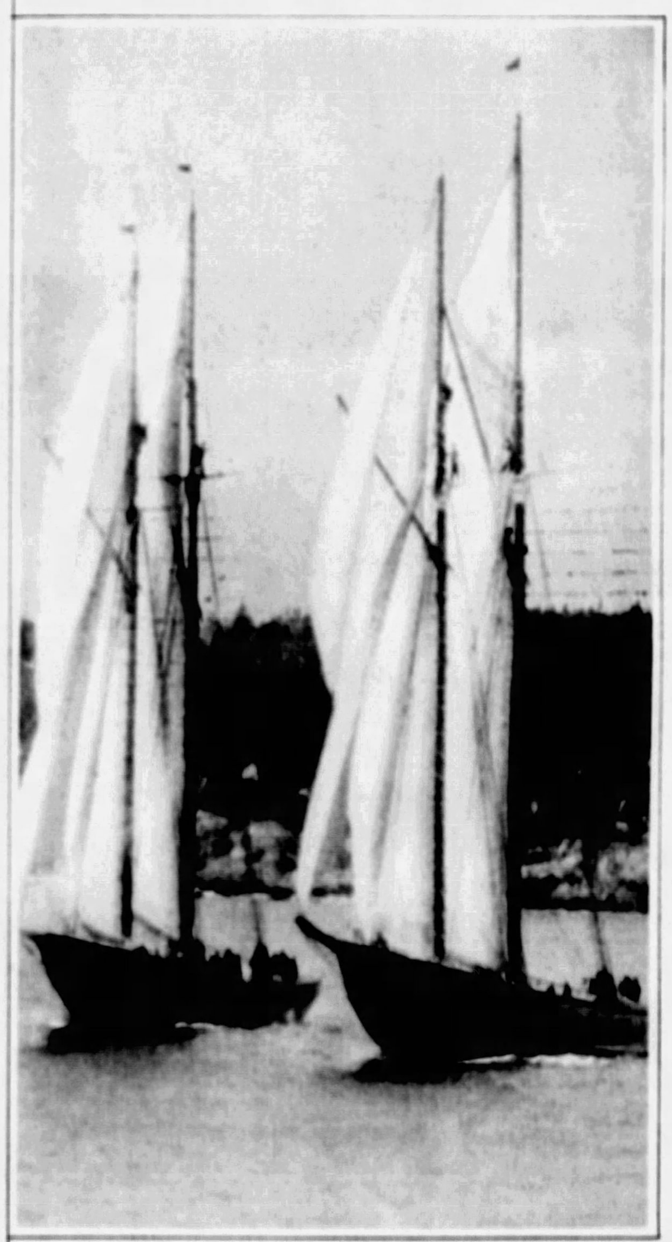
Be Smart in Suede

The smartness of this handsomely tailored creation in suede for street, business or afternoon wear is a delight to the feminine eye. In black with black calf trim, or a beautiful shade of brown trimmed with brown calf and solid leather Cuban heel. And my, what comfort! It is an Arch Aid and has built-in style, built-in quality, but above all it has built-in Arch Aid comfort—genuine, solid foot comfort.

$10.50

We are showing an assortment of this model in sizes from 2½ to 11, widths AAAAA to EEE. The store of unhurried service. We suggest morning shopping.

Ritter & Morrison
SECOND FLOOR, EMPIRE BUILDING



LOOKS LIKE A CLOSE RACE SO FAR.
The Gertreude L. Thebaud, left, American entry, and the Bluenose, Canadian entry, rounding first buoy in the first race for the International Fishing Schooner race off Newfoundland, which the Canadian boat won.

"I SEE YOU UP THERE, BIRDIE!"
Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stafford, of Edgewood Lane, Sewickley.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)

THE *NEW* VIVANI SET IS THE GREATEST SOUVENIR EVER OFFERED

Any honest merchant, large or small, will tell you that this is the most amazing souvenir offer ever presented to American Women. We will send you this exquisite remarkable set of full-size genuine Vivani Beauty Products (not samples—every article regular store size) for the certificate below and only 99c . . . . . With this remarkable set any one can be attractively beautiful

99¢
Plus Postage

YOU GET ALL THESE GENUINE VIVANI BEAUTY AIDS

MAKER'S GUARANTEE: Vivani originated the full size souvenir set—you have known the famous Vivani Brand for years. Every Vivani product is guaranteed genuine for its purpose and made of the finest ingredients obtainable. Others have seized upon the Vivani method of advertising, imitating so closely as to cause much confusion. For your own protection know that no matter how closely an advertisement may resemble this one, if the brand is not Vivani you will not receive a genuine Vivani Souvenir Set.

Two Shades of Vivani Exceptionnel Face Powder
(TWIN BOX)
In lavish orchid case, gold lettered. Actually two boxes of powder in one long, beautiful case. One powder for day use, another for evening use—both natural blending. An original, new Vivani idea. Included in your souvenir set.

One Full Size Vivani Eyelash Beautifier
In new convenient dainty bottle with ever ready applicator. An original Vivani formula for pronouncedly beautifying the lashes. Note how even the first application livens and beautifies the entire face. In your souvenir set.

One Large Size Vivani Exceptionnel Waterproof Rouge
In artistic opal jar with genuine bakelite cap. A fitting container for such a fine natural blending rouge. A new creation, effecting greater living color with the greatest degree of naturalness. Vivani has made this type of rouge popular and now other leading makers are selling similar rouges at as high as $2.50 or more. This is really the best rouge because it is the most natural. Included in your souvenir set.

One Full Size Package Vivani Perfume
A fragrance which appeals at once. A delightful, pure, rich bouquet suitable on business frock or choicest evening gown. The full-ounce (or) generous bottle in your souvenir set.

One Large Size Vivani Face Cream (Lemon)
In beautiful, newly created jar with new brilliant cap. A simply marvelous cream—unsurpassed for softening and beautifying the skin—its fragrance makes its use a decided pleasure. Full large jar in your souvenir set.

One Large Size Vivani Hand and Complexion Cream (Semi-Liquid)
In beautifully designed bottle, capped with jet bakelite. First use of this Vivani beautifier reveals unimaginable, surprisingly delightful results; creates silken smooth, clear, rich, soft skin texture.

One Large Size Vivani Astringent and Pore Refiner
Most delightful to use and a real achievement for correcting large pores, thereby greatly refining the skin and complexion. An absolute necessity to any cultured woman. Comes in beautiful flask capped with bakelite.

One Large Size Vivani Body Powder
In flat bottle of exquisite design, capped with jet bakelite. A truly delightful, velvet-smooth body powder which is demanded by those appreciating the better kind. Unusually fragrant.

You Get Them All. Positively Everything Full Regular Store Size and Unconditionally Guaranteed — All for this Certificate and 99 cents, Plus Postage.

These Are Actually the World Famous VIVANI Beauty Aids

Just mail the certificate and the postman will bring you this big Souvenir Set full of exquisite toiletries, direct and fresh from the laboratories. See for yourself how good Vivani Beauty Preparations really are.

Even though you may not be in the habit of ordering anything by mail—please remember that is the only way it is possible to give you this luxurious set filled with eigl genuine Vivani store si beauty necessities. No dealer, large or small, should be burdened with so tremendous a distribution of these Vivani Souvenir Sets at no profit.

Vivani Souvenir Sets have been distributed by leading cosmetic dealers throughout the world. Advertising of Vivani Beauty Preparations has appeared in most of the metropolitan newspapers in the United States, and in such magazines as Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan, Harper's Bazaar, etc., as well as in foreign countries.

AVOID POSSIBLE DISAPPOINTMENT — MAIL THE CERTIFICATE IMMEDIATELY — NOW — WHILE YOU HAVE IT AT HAND.

The big souvenir sets are issued periodically, to acquaint you generously with the new and leading Vivani products. Send for your souvenir set direct, then buy your favorite preparations as required later from your own favorite toilet goods dealer.

There are the new suggested lower retail prices of each item as contained in your souvenir set.

The Box of Face Powder (Twin Box)	$1.00
The Jar of Rouge	.75
The Jar of Beauty Cream	.60
The Bottle of Hand and Complexion Cream	.50
The Bottle of Body Powder	.50
The Bottle of Astringent & Pore Refiner	.85
The Bottle of Eyelash Beautifier	.50
The Bottle of Perfume	1.00

MAIL CERTIFICATE DIRECT TO THE BENJAMIN ANSEHL CO.
6700 VERNON PLACE, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Vivani Distributors for the United States

SEND NO MONEY
SEND THIS CERTIFICATE TODAY

.....CUT ALONG THIS LINE.....
R—PST.

CERTIFICATE
FOR ONE SOUVENIR SET
GOOD ONLY UNTIL NOV. 24

The Benjamin Ansehl Co.,
6700 Vernon Place, St. Louis, Mo.

I want a Vivani Souvenir Set, containing all the regular store size Vivani Beauty Preparations exactly as described in this advertisement. I will pay postman only 99c plus few cents postage upon delivery.

Name.....
(Print name plainly)
Street.....
(Print number and name plainly)
City..... State.....

.....CUT ALONG THIS LINE.....

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